

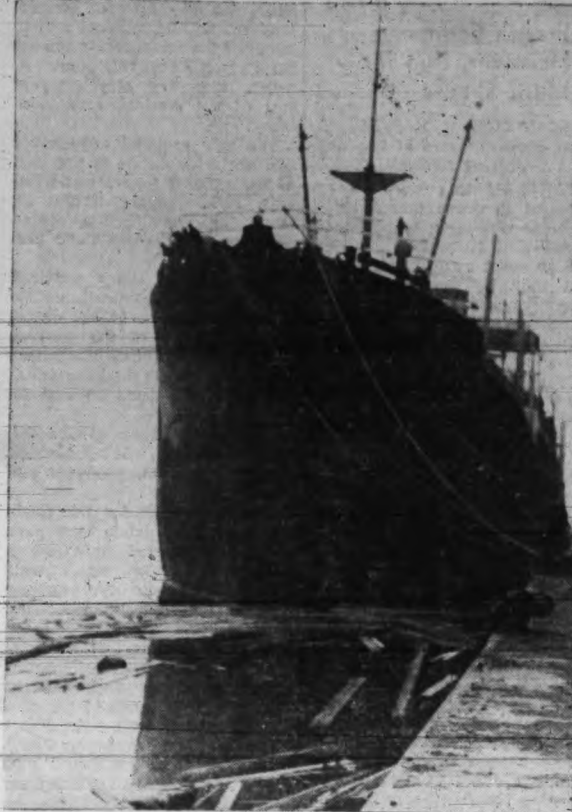
# Victoria Daily Times

FORECAST—Moderate south-west shifting to southeast winds, mostly fair today, Sunday, cloudy, with mist or light rain before night.  
Sunshine yesterday, 42 mins.

VOL. 93 NO. 130

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938—34 PAGES

TIDES  
Time H. Time L. Time H. Time L.  
Dec. 3, 1938  
1.30 5.10 3.34 8.71 8.23 4.31  
11.55 2.10 11.10 2.10 2.10  
Sun sets, 4.20; rises Sunday, 7.47.



## Dr. Telford Will Resign His Seat Over Charges

C.C.F. Member to Force By-election on Bridge Probe Issue Has More Charges

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Lyle Telford, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation member of the British Columbia Legislature, said in an interview here today he intended to resign his Vancouver-East seat "to make much more effective use of his time in connection with the whole business and construction of the Pattullo Bridge," and to fight the issue in a by-election.

"I intend to resign," Dr. Telford said, adding that he had consulted his constituents. The provincial executive, of which Dr. Telford is a member, must also give its consent.

This week Dr. Telford withdrew charges he had made that the British Columbia government spent \$300,000 more than it needed to for steel used in building the Pattullo Bridge over the Fraser River. He withdrew the charges when he failed to substantiate them with evidence before the provincial legislature's public accounts committee.

## Hot City Election Tilts in Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Bordered by hot mayoralty fights in Windsor on the west and Ottawa on the east, southern Ontario will fall into a seething warfare of ballots Monday, when a majority of the province's municipal elections will be held.

Wide interest has been captured by the bitter campaign between Mayor F. S. Wigle and David Croll, M.P.P., in Windsor, with Roy C. Haight a third candidate who would take steps to cut the cost of civic government machinery.

Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa is opposed by four candidates in his campaign for re-election.

GOVERNOR'S AIDE WED  
LONDON (CP Cable)—Captain Patrick Campbell-Preston, aide-de-camp to Lord Tweedsmuir, and Miss Frances Grenfell were married yesterday at St. John's Church, Westminster.

## THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—The severe storm which caused gales with rain on the British Columbia coast has passed rapidly east of the Rocky Mountains with diminished intensity. Rain has occurred in the Okanagan and Kootenay, but temperature is moderate throughout this province and also on the prairie.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 46, min. 40; wind, 16 miles W.; precip., .42, clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, max. 46, min. 40; wind, 4 miles W.W.; precip., .38, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, max. 45, min. 34; wind, 12 miles S.E.; precip., .24, fair.

Salt Lake City—Barometer, 30.28; temperature, max. 62, min. 54; wind, 8 miles S.; precip., .62, raining.

Place	Max.	Min.
Victoria	46	40
Nanaimo	45	34
Vancouver	46	40
New Westminster	45	34
Prince Rupert	45	34
Dawson	18	12
Seattle	52	44
Portland	54	46
San Francisco	62	54
Kamloops	40	28
Prince George	40	28
Kelowna	41	34
Penticton	38	34
Vernon	39	33
Nelson	37	30
Grand Forks	36	28
Calgary	40	22
Edmonton	40	22
Prince Albert	36	10
Moose Jaw	46	28
Qu'Appelle	38	18
Winnipeg	36	22
Toronto	54	17
Ottawa	18	0
St. John	18	0
Halifax	22	16

## BLUBBER BAY RIOT TRIAL NEXT WEEK

Four Men Charged After Strike Fracas To Be Heard Monday

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trial of four in connection with a riot in a strike at the Pacific Lime Company's place at Blubber Bay September 17, will be resumed Monday.

The four who appeared in a size court yesterday are Grant Empey, Stan Abercrombie, Edward Stewart and Peter Bergman.

Sgt. T. D. Sutherland of the British Columbia Police testified yesterday that officers on duty on the Blubber Bay wharf the night of the fracas were warned to be "most careful." That tear gas and riot clubs would be used only if absolutely necessary, in case the situation got out of hand.

## King's Brother Injured in Fall

Duke of Gloucester Thrown From Horse During Fox Hunt

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Gloucester was feared to have broken his collarbone today when he fell from a horse while riding to hounds.

The Duke was riding hard on a hunt out of Plungar, near Melton Mowbray, in Leicestershire, when he was injured.

He was taken in an automobile to his hunting quarters, Warwick Lodge, near Melton Mowbray.

Both the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester are fond of hunting. On June 4, 1929, during a visit to Canada, His Royal Highness suffered a fracture of the collarbone when his mount fell during a polo game at Vancouver.

## Two Beheaded in Germany for Treason

BERLIN (AP)—Two men, apparently members of the German army, were put to death on the guillotine early today for "treason."

An official announcement said death sentences imposed by a court martial had been carried out on Bruno Trojander and Berthold Koehne, both accused of revealing military secrets to unnamed foreign powers.

## Pass Laws by Candlelight

British Columbia Legislature Thrown in Darkness During Storm

The British Columbia Legislature yesterday literally worked in the gloaming, between daylight and dark.

At the height of the storm—3.15 to be exact—the lights went out in the Parliament Buildings and the Legislative Chamber was plunged into darkness.

What natural light there was went down on the legislators, who were passing the Public Utilities Act, from the small windows high up in the galleries.

R. H. Carson, chairman, hurriedly called for a flashlight, which aided him to read the various sections of the bill.

Tom Uphill asked for adjournment, as he said he was ruining his eyes. Other members said they could see, and the work continued.

LIGHTS CANDLE

Mr. Uphill left the House and a few minutes later returned to his seat. He struck a match and lit a candle, and proceeded to read

## Jews Barred From Principal Streets Of Reich Capital

Berlin's Theatres and Memorials Also Put Out of Bounds

Order Issued Today

BERLIN (AP)—Berlin's chief of police today banned Jews henceforth from appearing in the capital's principal streets, public buildings, national memorials, theatres and other public places.

The decree provided that Jews who are German subjects or without nationality may neither walk nor ride within these areas—with the sole exception of Jews living now in regions marked out by the new regulations effective December 6.

Jews resident in the areas must obtain police permits to enter or leave the districts.

The Wilhelmstrasse from Leipzigerstrasse to Unter den Linden was forbidden to Jews. This means the entire section where government buildings stand.

NOT TO DRIVE

Heinrich Himmler, chief of all German police, also issued a decree withdrawing from Jews all drivers' licenses and automobile and motorcycle permits.

The Jews have until December 31 to turn in their licenses and permits, but the ban on Jewish operation and ownership of all motor-driven vehicles, except trucks, is effective immediately.

A decree respecting ownership of trucks will be issued later.

## Japanese Bombs Kill 58 in China Towns

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japanese warplanes were said Saturday to have killed 58 Chinese civilians in air raids on three widely separated cities.

Eight were reported killed and 60 houses demolished at Paotse, on the Hwang River between Shansi provinces, and 20 lost their lives at Hoku, nearby. Thirty were killed at Iyang in north Kiangsi province.

## Four Reasons for Building Forum

"Yes, I am whole heartedly in favor of a forum for Victoria and can give you four sound reasons," said Fred McGregor, manager of the Mutual Life Assurance Company, when asked for his opinion today on the plan for the construction of a civic auditorium.

Mr. McGregor's reasons were:

- 1—It will provide ideal recreational facilities for our boys and girls—and those who were boys and girls some years ago.
- 2—It will give music lovers an opportunity to hear outstanding artists who never come to the city on account of the lack of a suitable auditorium for their performances.
- 3—It would be appreciated by tourists spending the winter in Victoria.
- 4—It is unlikely that we will ever have the opportunity to build on such favorable terms.

U.S. Crop Benefit Payments Speeded

WASHINGTON (CP)—Agriculture department officials said today benefit payments under the United States 1938 crop program would be distributed this winter and spring—several months earlier than similar payments have gone out in past seasons.

About \$500,000,000 in benefit payments is to be distributed,

AFTER THE STORM—When dawn broke this morning all was peaceful and quiet, but there were ample signs of the havoc wrought by yesterday's snorting storm. At the left a tug is shown salvaging sunken scows and floating lumber off the Ogden Point docks. The British freighter Evagoras, centre, is shown back at her berth at the grain elevator after a gripping battle with wind and sea. The collapsed greenhouses of A. J. Woodward and Sons on Fairfield Road are shown at the right.

## Take Storm Damage Toll

Trail of Destruction Left In City From Yesterday's Gale

Trail of destruction left by yesterday's gale was surveyed today by businessmen and officials of utility companies and municipalities. The damage is counted in thousands.

For B.C. Electric and B.C. Telephone crews and the fire and police departments it was the busiest time they ever had.

Waterfront shipping stood the brunt of the storm, which at times struck with hurricane force. The threatened destruction of the British lumber carrier Evagoras and the sinking of two scowloads of lumber at Ogden Point eclipsed most other events of the night.

In countless homes people ate or dressed for parties by candlelight and were without telephone communication. Members of the Legislature worked by candlelight and flashlights.

B.C. Electric trouble department crews answered 3,000 calls, workmen rushing from point to point all night.

Telephone company men were on the job until 9. They confined their work to clearing away debris of fallen trees and poles and left the bigger task of restoring services until today.

Firemen responded to 20 calls in five and a half hours, 18 of which were received within three and a half hours.

The police department answered 71 calls, many of which were to guard fallen wires until repair crews could get on the job.

Greenhouses of A. J. Woodward & Sons on Fairfield Road were wrecked.

The gale at times reached hurricane velocity of 75 miles an hour and over. The average velocity, between 3 and 5 was 68 miles an hour. Storm signals were up since 7 in the morning, the storm lasting from that time until midnight when the wind exceeded 32 miles an hour.

While the average velocity was not the highest recorded at the Gonzales Observatory old timers agreed it was the worst gale Victoria ever experienced.

Previously there was a high gale on December 26, 1934, when the average was 74 miles an hour. The duration of this storm was only short, however.

The S. Princess Marguerite, on the afternoon run from Vancouver, was delayed six hours in landing here.

Street car service was disrupted for about three hours when poles fell on Douglas Street, while there was no street lighting service in the outer districts during the whole night.

\*Additional storm news on page 18.

## Gunman Hunted By Vancouver Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—City police today were searching for a lone bandit who last night bound and gagged Joseph Dolman, night attendant in a west end service station, and looted the cash register of \$43.

Dolman was eating his lunch alone in the office when the man entered. The gunman forced the attendant to walk to the rear of the station, where his wrists and ankles were bound with stove wire. An oily rag which the gunman found on the floor was used as a gag.

Burglars raided the Third Avenue home of William Phillips and escaped with \$105 in cash after smashing three windows to gain entrance.

18 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

## Normandie Laid Up on Orders of French Ministry

Striking Ships' Crews at Port of Le Havre Defy Government

Passengers Transfer

PARIS (AP)—The French government tonight ordered the giant French luxury liner Normandie laid up as a result of the Seamen Union's defiance of government efforts to break a shipping strike.

A number of the Normandie's passengers who had expected to sail aboard her from Le Havre for New York this afternoon were transferred by train to Cherbourg, where they were placed aboard the Aquitania, sailing tonight.

The government's decision followed a second meeting of strikers at Le Havre, at which they decided to continue their strike despite the government's semi-military requisition order.

Shipping circles in Paris declared they feared the strike might spread to "all companies in all ports affecting all sailors."

## Thinks Victoria Gets Too Much

Lillooet Member Says Capital 'Out in Middle of Pacific Ocean'

Because Victoria was the capital of the province the Public Utilities Commission headquarters should and would be here, Premier Pattullo said in the Legislature last night.

He believed all government departments should be together to facilitate work. If the seat of government was in Vancouver, the commission would have its headquarters there, naturally.

"Victoria is the capital city, politically, but it is the capital industrially," George Murray, Liberal, Lillooet, asked. "The headquarters should be at Kamloops or Lillooet or some other central point, not out in the middle of the Pacific Ocean."

"This is the intelligent and cultural centre of the province, I will have my honorable friend know," Mr. Anscomb said.

Harold Winch said it was high time the government gave \$1,000,000 to the Minister of Public Works to extend the Parliament Buildings so that all government offices could be together.

## Pittsburgh Girl Stabbed to Death

SLASHED AND STABBED, an unidentified girl, about 23, was found slain early today in a vacant lot on Pittsburgh's north side. Police reported the dishevelled clothing indicated the victim may have been killed after an unsuccessful attempt was made to attack her.

## Boy Disturbs Grain Trading

WINNIPEG (CP)—A small boy and a slingshot got together in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange pit today and the result was almost disastrous for trade.

The little fellow, his tiny sister and, of course, the slingshot, made traders their target as they stood in the visitors' gallery at the

## BUILDINGS SHAKEN AT FRESNO, CAL.

Earth Shocks Felt In Extensive Area, But No Damage Reported

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—A sharp earthquake was felt in Fresno and surrounding communities at 9.45 this morning.

Occupants of the 15-story Pacific Southwest Building, Fresno's tallest office structure, and other tall downtown buildings reported the buildings shook violently, although no damage was reported.

## 3 Roumanian Fascists Slain

Men Who Confessed Murder Attempt Shot While Fleeing Guards

BUCHAREST (AP)—Three men who confessed they had attempted to assassinate the rector of Cluj University were shot dead by guards today in a Cluj street.

Police reported the three, whose attack on Floru Goanga November 28 was the climax of a wave of Iron Guard terrorism, tried to escape as they were being taken from court to prison.

Their deaths followed by three days the mass slaying of Corneliu Codreanu, leader of the Fascist, anti-Semitic Iron Guard, and 13 of his sub-leaders, also reported to have attempted escape while being transferred from prison.

The three shot dead today, all 24 to 26 years old, were Nikolai Fagardaru, Bicu, Annani and Petru Andrei. The young men admitted they were members of the Iron Guard, taking orders from Codreanu.

The streets of Cluj were deserted as the trio were taken to court for an early morning hearing preliminary to trial. Officers reported laconically to Bucharest that "on the way back to prison the three youths made a break for freedom, whereupon they were shot dead."

## PASTOR IN OHIO SLAIN BY HIS SON

R. Bready, 29, Says He Did Not Intentionally Fire at Father

CHILLICOTHE, O. (AP)—Robert Bready, 29, who fought in the Spanish War for a "thrill," was charged with first degree murder today in the slaying of his pastor-father, Dr. Russell H. Bready, prominent Methodist minister in Ohio and Michigan.

Prosecutor Lester S. Reid said Bready would be arraigned Monday. The son, who told Reid he had "made a career of drinking," confessed last night, the prosecutor said, he shot 62-year-old Dr. Bready in their home at nearby Bainbridge.

Lodged in jail here, Bready was described by Reid as nervous and remorseful. He admitted drinking considerable apple wine prior to his father's return home from a fraternal meeting, Reid said, but denied that he had intentionally fired the fatal revolver bullet into the pastor's head.

## Chamberlain in Rome January 11

LONDON (AP)—It was officially announced today that Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax would visit Rome January 11 to 14 for talks on international affairs with Premier Mussolini.

## Italy's Demand on Tunis Threatens French-Reich Pact

Paris Wants Explanation By Monday of Fascists' Campaign

Britain Inquires

PARIS (AP)—French officials here on Saturday said that an unsatisfactory Italian answer to France's demand for "explanations" of a Fascist campaign for French-controlled territory would end all hope for completing the French-German war renunciation pact.

France asked Italy to make her position known by Monday night. The time limit gave her request some of the aspects of an ultimatum since it was made known Italy's answer might determine France's attitude toward other European problems.

The possibility France might call home her ambassador from Rome for a "vacation" unless Fascist demands for French territory cease was put forward by quarters close to the foreign ministry.

Officials acknowledged signing of the Franco-German pact—paralleling the "we-hate-war" accord Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler signed at Munich September 30—would depend on whether Germany intends to support Italian claims to French territory.

A foreign office official said "a climax for real Franco-German understanding would be considered absent" unless Germany pledges not to assist Fascist demands.

## BRITAIN JOINS IN

ROME (CP-Havas)—The Earl of Perth, British ambassador, called late today on Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano. It was understood his call concerned the new campaign in Italy for annexation of French colonial territory.

Lord Perth, it was said in informed quarters, dealt particularly with the demonstration in the Italian lower house last Wednesday when deputies shouted for Tunis and other French-controlled territory after Count Ciano had referred to Italy's "natural aspirations."

André Francois-Poncet, French ambassador, made representations concerning the incident yesterday.

## FRANCE SAYS NO

ROME (AP)—The Italian campaign for French-controlled territory struck a snag today in France's firm "no."

The French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, informed Italy France had no intention of budging from Tunis—the centre of Fascist aspirations—or any other French domains.

His formal notice was a protest against a statement published yesterday by the authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, that the Italian nation was "ready to march, even against France, if necessary."



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## King May Open Conference on Confederation

Dominion and Provinces Expected to Start Talks as He Tours

### Commission Report

By CARL REINKE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA—The possibility appeared today the King might open the Dominion-provincial relations conference to be held late next spring.

With the report of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations likely to be tabled in the House of Commons before prorogation or adjournment for their Majesties' Canadian tour, it was considered likely the conference might convene briefly to be opened by the King. It would receive the report and then adjourn for two months to study its recommendations.

The presence of His Majesty at the beginning of a meeting so vital to Canadian national unity would undoubtedly start the deliberations off in an atmosphere of goodwill and solidarity hardly likely in less auspicious circumstances.

In general, the commission's report on its inquiry and the ensuing conference will try to find the answer to the problem of Dominion-provincial financial relations, a source of some dissatisfaction almost since Confederation 71 years ago.

**RELIEF MAIN PROBLEM**  
Outstanding threat to the working of Canada's public finance system has been relief financing. Almost all the provinces now are in accord the Dominion should assume full responsibility in that field.

The broader field of social services generally has produced more variety of provincial opinion, the wealthy central provinces urging continuance of the present sys-

tem, the poorer advocating Dominion administration of that field, too. Unemployment insurance has provided a typical division of opinion there.

In few cases has there been any suggestion of where the Dominion treasury was to obtain additional funds to carry an added load. Complaints were notably unanimous against the proportion of total taxation currently borne by real estate. They were only slightly less unanimous in protesting that the province had insufficient taxing powers to finance the responsibilities they were trying to carry.

### On the Prairies

## FIRE DESTROYS HOLDEN ELEVATOR

HOLDEN, Alta. (CP)—Damage estimated at \$20,000 was caused here by fire of unknown origin that destroyed the United Grain Growers Limited elevator and about 27,000 bushels of grain stored in the building. The blaze broke out shortly before midnight. Holden is about 65 miles southeast of Edmonton.

### Chopped to Death

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP)—Charles A. Park, 64, farmer of the Manak district, died in hospital here from injuries received 10 days ago when caught in the blades of a feed chopper.

**Social Credit Officers**  
MACLEOD, Alta. (CP)—The Macleod constituency of the Social Credit party, in annual convention here, elected the following officers: President, Roger Hunt (re-elected); vice-president, William Todd; secretary-treasurer, J. Huntley, and Mrs. Lily Russell, executive.

### Principal Honored

CALGARY (CP)—James Short, K.C., first principal of a Calgary school, today was honored when the Central School was renamed James Short Junior High School. The present building of 12 rooms was constructed in 1904 to replace the four-roomed structure known to Short from 1889 to 1892.

### Indian Murdered

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—Dan Willier, 30, Indian, formerly of Sucker Creek Reserve, died from a bullet wound through the brain "from a .22 calibre rifle in the hands of some persons unknown," a coroner's jury found at an inquest into his death.

Julian Lalonde, an Indian of Driftville Reserve, is being held at Peace River charged with murder in connection with Willier's death.

## DOMINION STATUS CALLED ARTIFICIAL

De Valera Says "Grown-up Colonies" Will Want Change

DUBLIN (CP-Havas)—"I say deliberately that it would be better for the nation if we were an independent republic," Prime Minister Eamon de Valera said last night in a speech before the Literary and Historical Society of University College here.

He added he would be surprised if as time passed Britain's "grown-up colonies" continued to be content with "such an artificial phrase as Dominion status."

While Mr. de Valera insisted it was essential that the people of Eire should not regard their present constitution as Dominion status, which to him meant only that of a grown-up colony, he admitted that in the interests of unity it was necessary to have an association with the British Commonwealth of Nations.

## Paulette Goddard to Be Scarlett O'Hara

NEW YORK (AP)—The World-Telegram says the long quest for an actress to portray Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind" has ended with the selection of Paulette Goddard, wife of Charlie Chaplin.

The newspaper says David O. Selznick, head of Selznick International Pictures, Inc., who made the final choice, will have the cameras turning early next year.

Clark Gable will play Rhett Butler in Margaret Mitchell's famous best-seller of the United States Civil War period.

## Putsch Averted In Paris By Strike Collapse

French Economy However, Due for More Shocks

By CHARLES R. HARGROVE  
Staff Correspondent of the Wall Street Journal

PARIS—History may be expected to prove that Premier Daladier was right when he declared that November 30, 1938, will go down as an historic date. It may be that the French economy and French finances will receive many a shock yet before they can be considered anything like shockproof.

It may be that politicians still have many a trick to play before the Republican regime can recover credit with the country.

But there is serious support for the opinion that with collapse of the one-day general strike Wednesday, France turned back on a road which inevitably would have led to dictatorship, and now faced toward recovery through continued loyalty to democratic principles. Although the strike was abortive, it revealed ugly features which proved that in the minds of its most active elements it was intended to develop into a putsch.

### PREMIER ACTED BOLDLY

In Clermont Ferrand for example a mob attempted to capture the Bank of France note printing plant and only failed by a miracle. Such things explain why the government, which hitherto has been notorious for its hesitating tactics, manifested an unexpected energy and courage from which the country already is reaping fruits in the nature of inflowing capital. In three days this has amounted probably to the equivalent of nearly \$50,000,000.

With anarchy menacing, Premier Daladier acted boldly and admirably. What is more important, he found the bulk of the nation behind him—proof that sanity has not been lost.

In 1934 because of the radicals' feeble hold on the helm of the government, the rightists triumphed with their February riots. In 1936 because the rightists were short-sighted in statesmanship by refusing to recognize the force of new influences born in the agony of war, they were swept from control by the leftists.

In 1938 the leftists, through their failure to recognize the country was not ripe for revolution, yielded their place to what Frenchmen call the radicals, but what would be called liberals or centrists elsewhere. Throughout the past six years authority of the state has been allowed steadily to crumble. The calling of the general strike Wednesday offered an opportunity to begin the process of restoration. That the government should show it intends to govern was sufficient to make within 24 hours France's currency the strongest in the world. No further proof is needed that the root of France's demoralization was political.

## Flood Threat in North California

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Unceasing rain for 48 hours brought a threat of floods in parts of Humboldt County and provided coastguardsmen with rescue work. All rivers in the county were rising.

Sam Gomez, standing waist-high in water in his cabin on Freshwater Creek, was saved by coastguardsmen in a boat, after Eureka firemen and sheriff's deputies had been turned back by flooded highways.

The Redwood Highway south of Fortuna and near Beatrice was covered with water, but still passable. Trinity Highway, blocked by a slide near Willow Creek, was expected to be reopened.

**REV. W. H. LEECH DIES**  
WINNIPEG (CP)—Rev. William Henry Leech, 63, retired United Church clergyman and a leading figure in Winnipeg church circles for many years, died last night from a heart attack.

## DRAMA JUDGE IS CHOSEN

George Skillan To Adjudicate Dominion Festival

OTTAWA (CP)—George Skillan, well-known actor of London, England, will be regional adjudicator for the forthcoming Dominion Drama Festival. John A. Aylen, honorary secretary-general of the festival, announced today.

The new regional adjudicator will begin his duties at the first of the regional festivals at Kentville, N.S., January 9 and 10, when the Nova Scotia drama societies will present their productions.

He will visit every province judging other amateur drama. He will make reports to the executive committee of the festival, and on these reports invitations to compete at the final festival at London, Ont., April 10 and 15, will be issued.

Last year the regional adjudicator was Malcolm Morley, English actor, playwright, producer and critic.

An adjudicator for the finals will be chosen later. Last year the finals were held in Winnipeg and the adjudicator was Barrett H. Clark, Toronto-born author, drama editor and critic now living in New York.

Mr. Skillan has had a distinguished career in the English theatre, and has appeared in noted stage successes of the past 20 years, including "Mr. Wu," "Kismet," "The Wandering Jew," "Carnival," "The Boy David" and many Shakespearean productions at the famous "Old Vic" theatre in London.

He has toured Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, but has not previously visited Canada.

## MUST RETURN TO ENGLAND

U.S. Court Rules Mrs. Liddell to Return to England

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Calypso Baring Liddell, daughter of an American woman and an English lord, has agreed to return to England with her four children at the demand of her husband, whom she had branded "an unmitigated snob."

Circuit Judge Paul Barnes approved settlement of the habeas corpus suit brought here by Guy Maynard Liddell, Britain's chief of civil intelligence, seeking return of the children. Liddell was bound in the agreement to seek release of his wife's sequestered fortune and the children from their status as wards-in-chancery.

Mrs. Liddell, daughter of the late Lord Leverstoke and niece of Pierre Lorillard, tobacco magnate, had said in her answer she wanted her children reared in the democratic atmosphere of the United States. Her income of \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year was sequestered by her husband, whose pay was testified to be \$6,500 annually.

The Briton alleged his wife was an unfit person to retain custody of the children, Peter, 12, Gay, 10, June, 9 and Maude, 8. Mrs. Liddell denied charges of misconduct.

The court placed the children in the custody of Sheriff D. C. Coleman until they return to England not sooner than December 9.

## Pacific U.S. Lumber Business Records Gain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Pacific coast lumber industry has expanded operations 40 per cent because of the speed in residential building, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco states.

The report says a similar step-up in operations has been noted by other allied industries, while increased activity has affected only slightly those industries not related to home building.

**SIR JOHN H. WARD DIES**  
LONDON (CP)—Sir John Hubert Ward, 69, younger son of the first Earl of Dudley, died yesterday. A staff officer during the Great War, he was retired with the rank of major after being decorated by the British, French and Italian governments.

## New Basis for Welfare Urged

Contributory Insurance Council Says Dominion Should Take Over

OTTAWA (CP)—A comprehensive, long-range plan for a system of social protection in Canada is proposed in a statement issued today by the Canadian Welfare Council, representative of social agencies throughout the Dominion.

Under the plan the Dominion would assume the total government cost of contributory insurances. The provinces, relieved of the large portion of present costs which these would represent, would become the central authorities in the financing of relief and assistance to other than the insurable needy.

Each province would assume the major share of the cost of problems which occur over broad areas, such as noninsurable idleness, old age, widowhood and child dependency. The local authorities would be left with the costs of residual relief.

Pending the inauguration of nation-wide social insurance systems and reorganization of social services throughout the country, the council recognizes the necessity of the present grants-in-aid made by the Dominion Government to the provinces to assist in meeting the cost of relief.

### TRIPLE PROGRAM

The council considers measures of social protection along three lines are to be regarded as essential to the protection of the individual in the life of the modern industrial state. These are:

1. Planning and control of settlement and of employment services on a nation-wide front.  
2. Provision of contributory social insurance wherever risk can be made subject to actuarial calculations.

3. A reinforcing or supplementary system of assistance and relief for the mitigation of distress and suffering so unpredictable or extensive in concurrence as to resist insurance.

The council stated its belief that control of settlement and employment services and provision of contributory aid or insurance call for action on a Dominion front.

"They can be organized and administered on a comparable basis in all parts of Canada because of their essentially contractual nature," the council stated. "But this need not imply Dominion centralization of control or service."

## PARTNERSHIP FEASIBLE

"The Canadian Welfare Council avers that a Dominion-provincial partnership in these services, based on conference, legislation and administration, is both feasible and possible."

"However, in the extension of assistance and relief on the basis of varying individual needs, any fundamental uniformity disappears and diversities arise even within the confines of the individual provinces."

The council visualized a partnership between each province and its municipalities somewhat along the lines of the present educational system.

## Score of Detroit Murders Investigated

DETROIT (CP)—Detroit police launched a wide-flung investigation today into nearly a score of mysterious deaths here after, they said, Mrs. Ernest Demzik, 30, told them she and her husband had administered knock-out potions to nearly 100 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Demzik are held on charges of murdering Peter Vlohes, a friend, and robbing him of 84 cents.

## C.P.R. EARNINGS GROW

MONTREAL (CP)—An increase of \$70,000 was shown in Canadian Pacific Railway traffic earnings of \$4,037,000 for the week ended November 30, compared with \$3,967,000 for the corresponding period last year.


### JUDGE WILL RETIRE

EDMONTON (CP)—Judge E. P. McNeill of the Calgary district court will retire at the end of this year on pension, having reached the retirement age of 75 years. He has served 28 years on the bench at Calgary and Macleod.

Take this Opportunity!

This Christmas To Give The Finest Watch Money Can Buy

**ROLEX** the observatory watch



Under thousands of Christmas trees, thousands of gifts! Soon most will be forgotten, but one will always be remembered—a ROLEX wrist watch—especially if it is of the quality obtainable at

**Little & Taylor**  
JEWELERS  
1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Sayward Bldg.) G 5812

**HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES**  
Natural source of vitamins A and D. Capsuled in B.C. from fresh Halibut Liver Oil manufactured at Prince Rupert.

**BROAD AT FORT**  
**McGill & Orme LIMITED**  
Prescription Chemists  
PHONE GARDEN 1196

**D. R. CAMPBELL SURGICAL SUPPLIES LTD.**  
Announce the Opening of a New Store at 631 Fort St.

Two doors from McGill & Orme Ltd., with whom they are associated, manufacturing Artificial Limbs, Trusses, Splints, Arch Supports, etc.  
A Complete Line of Drug Sundries Inspection Invited

**Cale at Seattle Worst in Years**  
Wind Drops in Washington and Oregon; Snow Forecast

SEATTLE (AP)—Winds of near-hurricane force subsided in most sections of the Pacific Northwest today, but the weather man warned of continued rain and snow for the week-end.

The storm was described by weather officials as one of the "worst in years."

Washington and Oregon seaboard points reported the wind had reached a velocity of nearly 60 miles an hour. Trees were uprooted and telephone poles snapped. Roads were closed in many areas. Air service was at a standstill yesterday and most of last night. Telephone service was disrupted between cities. Ships put into ports to ride out the storm.

In Washington state, the Snoqualmie Pass highway was closed to traffic after high winds had felled large trees across the road. The state patrol at North Bend reported a tree eight feet in diameter crushed the front end of an automobile, narrowly missing the occupants, an unidentified woman and two children. Another tree crushed an unoccupied state truck.

The Women's Federated Club's park, 14 miles east of North Bend, was a mass of fallen trees. Approximately 20 telephone poles were blown down in Seattle and some 100 others weakened.

The gale held 27 ships in the mouth of the Columbia River. At Marshfield, Ore., several fishing boats were torn from

**KOLSTOKER**  
For \$7.50 Monthly  
**C. J. McDowell**  
1900 DOUGLAS STREET  
We Support the Community Chest

their moorings. At Tillamook Head lighthouse, waves broke over tops of buildings and snapped a telephone cable to the mainland.

More than an inch of rain fell in Portland and western Oregon within 24 hours.

Snow fell in the highlands of Washington and Oregon, blocking highways. At Bend, Ore., two feet of snow fell in two hours.

Only one storm fatality was reported. Clyde M. Barrett, 41, Portland, was killed by an automobile during a blinding rain on a slippery street.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Allee McGregor, council candidate, speaks at 8.15 over CFCT, Monday, December 5.

Girl Guides' white elephant bazaar, Saturday, December 10, at 637 Fort Street. Contributions of articles gladly called for by phoning E 8395.

Faisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Simplified Shorthand—See "My Secretary's" advertisement under Educational column.

Until Christmas, Mae Meighen will display her collection of lingerie, blouses, scarfs, etc., in Lyles Ladies' Wear Store, 1441 Douglas.

**EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING**  
One Grade—the Best  
**Pantorum DYE WORKS**  
Phone E 7155

**COAL AND WOOD, SAWDUST**  
60 Sacks, \$4.75  
**J. E. Painter & Sons**  
617 Commercial St. Phone G 3541



What SHALL I give?

Longines Watches—the world's most honored—are almost always the correct answer to the harassed question—"What shall I give?"... Supremely beautiful and artistic, yet extremely useful and enduring, of such distinguished reputation that their presentation constitutes a subtle compliment both to recipient and giver, yet with prices running up from most moderate figures—Longines Watches, for men and women, are indeed the gift supreme.

Illustrated are three delightful models of the Longines "Gold Model" series, 10K, gold-plated cases, \$75.00 each. But we now suggest an even more desirable Longines model, visit the Longines-Wittnauer Jeweller (who can also show the Wittnauer, Longines' companion line, selling up from \$25.00).

**LONGINES**  
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH  
10 GRAND PRIZES Aviation's Choice 28 GOLD MEDALS

**Little & Taylor JEWELERS**  
1909 Douglas St. Sayward Bldg. PHONE G 5812

**LONGINES JEWELERS F. W. FRANCIS**  
1210 DOUGLAS ST. G 7611

**JEWELERS MITCHELL & DUNCAN LIMITED**  
721 YATES STREET

See the new ROYAL BLUE LINE BUS



**NEW BUS FREE RIDES**  
FROM YATES AND DOUGLAS, 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.  
OUTSIDE DOMINION THEATRE, 7.30 P.M. TO 8.30 P.M.  
10 P.M. TO 11 P.M.  
Any Lodge or Society Wishing a Demonstration of This Bus, Telephone G 1153 for Particulars

### Bela Lanan—Court Reporter

AND NOW... THAT MRS. DEAN KNOWS THAT DELLA IS ALIVE AND WELL... SHE DETERMINES TO FIND HER! THE LETTER, POST-MARKED TACOMA, FURNISHED A REAL CLUE BUT FIRST... A VISIT TO DR. BURTON'S SCHOOL IN SEATTLE!



TACOMA! HOW DID YOU KNOW—OH-H!



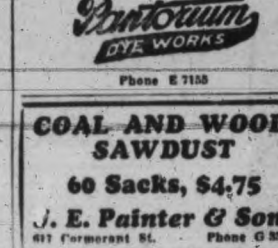
DELLA DEAN'S STARTLING DECLARATION AT THE TRIAL!



WE FIND DR. BURTON TO BE—



YOU BE THE JUDGE! WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? DO YOU THINK DR. BURTON IS RESPONSIBLE? FOR THE REAL DECISION...









# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1861  
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938

## France Says "No!"

ITALY'S PLAN TO ACQUIRE FRENCH-controlled territory will not succeed. The Quai d'Orsay's reply to Fascist Editor Gayda that the Italian nation was "ready to march, even against France, if necessary," is that as far as the Italian claims on Tunis are concerned they are "too ridiculous" to be taken into consideration. It is presumed also this will be the French stand in answer to the suggestion that Italy be given complete control of the railway from Jibouti to Addis Ababa, in Ethiopia; the town of Jibouti itself; as well as one-half of the control of the Suez Canal.

The distinct relationship between Wednesday's demonstration against France and the subsequent editorial interpretation by Il Duce's mouthpiece suggests Premier Mussolini is sending up a kite to try to discover which way the French political wind is blowing. It is not an original plan. We are told today, for example, in a front-page article in Rome's "Il Messaggero" that "a cry of sadness" comes from the Tunisian Italians because of French "oppression" there. This is precisely the technique employed by Nazi influences months ago in Czechoslovakia. On numerous occasions we were told that a "grave incident" might easily precipitate the final crisis in that war-torn republic, that Germany would find it impossible to disregard a "cry for help" from the "persecuted" Sudeten Germans. But was not the world also most specifically told by the Goebbels propaganda ministry that even if the Germans went to the assistance of their kinsmen in Sudetenland, it would not constitute more than "intervention" and would not by any stretch of the imagination be a "casus belli" which might lead to a case of Germany protecting her own.

That type of argument sounded well at the time. It fooled not a few—and, tragically enough, it helped the general Nazi scheme to succeed beyond the wildest dreams of even those who witnessed the growing efficacy of their plan. But while this strictly modern streamlined technique is associated with the rise to authority of the brutalitarian-totalitarian idea in the Occident as well as in the Orient—for the war in China is still an altruistic "incident" in Japanese reckoning—the Sudeten "cry for help" smacked just a little of the antecedents of the Jameson Raid of 1895. It was sought to justify that ill-fated adventure by a concocted telegram from the Uitlanders in Johannesburg calling for help to protect them and their women and children. Whether the war which followed in 1899 was good or bad business is beside the point.

What is to the point now, however, is the fact that France is definitely—and to some extent Great Britain because of the comingling of British interests with French—being "put on the spot" by insidious totalitarian propaganda sharpened in this case by what will be called Italian parliamentary "feeling." The difference in the latest European developments from those which led up to the great betrayal at Munich, of course, is that France is being asked to hand over French, not other people's, property.

Obviously Italy's newly-acquired boldness is another reminder that the European "brothers-in-axis"—not to mention their Japanese relatives—are out to squeeze every possible drop of advantage from the Munich tragedy. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Chamberlain, having visited Paris, will go to Rome early next year. At least that is the plan at present.

## Prison Reform

AFTER LONG-DRAWN-OUT investigations and study of voluminous reports, the British Government has introduced in the House of Commons, through Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, a measure described as the Criminal Justice Bill to effect sweeping reforms in Great Britain's prison life and punishment. Under its operation it is hoped to adjust the existing penal system in such a way as to enable it to conform more closely to modern medical views and, generally, to remove many of the glaring anomalies in the criminal law upon which emphasis has been placed from time to time.

Among the proposed changes are: Abolition of corporal punishment except for serious prison offences; abolition of hard labor, penal servitude and of the "ticket of leave" system; no more use of the terms "convict" or "convict prisons"; half-day and evening punishment work for juveniles at compulsory attendance centres; mental treatment at special centres for "problem" cases; Borstal treatment for persistent offenders up to 30 years old; "Howard Houses" to keep youths and girls from bad associations; no more "divisions" in prisons; Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum to be taken over by the Board of Control to bring it more into line with medical science and activity.

It is to be noted that the abolition of the flogging applies to all offenders, and the only exception is for cases of mutiny, incitement to mutiny in a prison, or of gross personal violence to any officer by a prisoner. The bill also provides that offenders repeatedly convicted of serious crime should keep in touch with a society approved by the

Secretary of State. If offenders fail to do this they become liable to report to the police. New types of sentences are authorized for persistent offenders. It is proposed to allow courts to sentence them to corrective training for not less than two and not more than four years if between 21 and 30, or to not more than 10 years for offenders if expedient for the protection of the public. Probation is to be applied irrespective of age, and persons may be placed on probation without having a conviction recorded against them. Virtual abolition of imprisonment for young offenders will put immediate restrictions on the use of such sentences, while special institutions are to be built by the state for "problem" cases among children.

The "juvenile compulsory attendance centres" will be provided by local authorities in England and Wales for those between 12 and 17 who might otherwise have to spend a short term of imprisonment. Young offenders between 16 and 21 sent to "Howard Houses" will be able to go to their ordinary employment, but will be under disciplinary conditions outside working hours.

Progress of this bill through the House of Commons at Westminster will no doubt be watched with special interest by Attorney-General Wismer, not only because of its far-reaching nature but also because British Columbia's penal system, in common with that of Canada as a whole, already is under careful scrutiny. The "John Howard Society," of which there is an active branch in Victoria, has collaborated with Mr. Wismer in his successful Borstal experiment at Burnaby.

## The Hitlerian Touch

FURTHER EVIDENCE OF NAZI SHIFTlessness is found in the attack of the German press on "cruelties" attributed to British administration of her colonies—some of them, until the Great War, under Teutonic rule. Voelkischer Beobachter, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's journalistic mouthpiece, led the procession with an article headed: "Inhuman Suppression Methods of English Against the Arabs." Included in the diatribe which followed was a supposed history of British colonization, with charges of the use of explosives to demolish Arab houses in Palestine, together with the commission of other inhumanities in India and the Transvaal.

This new outburst on the part of the Nazi press against Great Britain is the German response to the recent denunciations of the recent outrages against the Jews, and the assessment of \$400,000,000 as a bill against them to repair property which the minions of the Goering-Goebbels duo have destroyed in reprisal for the killing of a German embassy official by a Polish youth in Paris last Thursday. It once more reveals the mentality dominating that small coterie in Berlin which misses no opportunity to propagandize the 79,000,000 Germans it is essential to keep subdued in order to continue the "Mein Kampf" program. The guiding light, of course, is the man who, with Prime Minister Chamberlain, signed the Anglo-German pact at Munich.

## Human Lightning Bugs

ATTORNEY-GENERAL CONANT OF Ontario, is making a study of the law to see whether lights cannot be attached to pedestrians who insist on wandering about after dark. He is doing this in connection with the efforts to cut down the traffic toll. His move suggests to the New York Times the possibility of making lightning bugs of those of us not in motor cars after dark, who, if we are to survive, may be forced to become lantern carriers.

After all, why not? If automobiles and bicycles must have lights, why shouldn't the walker be obliged to show his signal too? Once he starts out on a road outside the brighter areas of our cities he becomes a real hazard even to the most careful motorist, not to mention the chances he is taking himself. The accident records of our local courts prove this. In London, it is considered unsafe to venture into a pea-soup fog without a light. Vest-pocket batteries should not be a great inconvenience and might enable many of us, now cut off in our prime, to hand on the torch to future generations.

The single objection to hidden taxes is that they are too easily found.

Mussolini will not be at the Lima conference but he likes to Pan America.

With duties on Canadian Christmas trees going into the United States cut in half it will be a brighter and greener Christmas for many on either side of the line.

## TARIFFS AND TAXES

From Toronto Star

The report from Ottawa that the Dominion Government may have Parliament cancel the 3 per cent special excise tax on all imports, now that cancellation on 477 items entering Canada from the United States has been promised, draws attention once more to the way in which import levies pyramid. A dispatch points out that if the customs duty on an article is 50 per cent—which in itself would appear an outrageous levy—the excise tax is levied on the customs duty as well as on the valuation of the import, so that instead of being 3 per cent, the tax is really 4 1/2 per cent of the valuation, and the two taxes together, 54 1/2 per cent.

But that is only one device for increasing the cost of imported goods beyond anything that the quoted rate of customs duty indicates. Another way is by means of an inflated valuation, a valuation much higher than the actual cost. Just as a man's property tax depends not only on the tax rate but on the assessment, so the tax on imported articles depends on the valuation placed on them as well as on the rates which are applied to the valuation. And when the valuation of goods is arbitrarily inflated by the customs department, the duties and taxes pyramid on them also increase. That is why the Canadian tariff is due not only for a reduction of rates, but for a general overhauling to simplify its operation and eliminate the artificial tax-boosting devices.

## Across The Bay

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### LIGHTS OUT

THE LIGHT of provincial politics, not very bright all day, sputtered out altogether late yesterday afternoon and plunged the Legislature into utter darkness; not in the figurative sense which Mr. Pattullo or Mr. Maitland might use, but literally, in dead earnest. The lights went out. And when Tom Uphill marched into the House like Lady Macbeth, bearing aloft a lighted candle, which he solemnly stood on his desk, the Premier decided to call off the show. The House went home.

By a highly appropriate freak of the southeast gale which was lashing Victoria, the lights went out in the Legislature just as the House was debating the new public utility act, which is chiefly designed to control electricity. Alas, winds and power lines are beyond the control of this Legislature and exactly at the moment when it was discussing the B.C. Electric Railway Company, the local lines of that organization snapped in the gale.

Among all the wild, legendary and ever-glorious scenes that this legislative chamber has witnessed in its time, this was perhaps unparalleled. Here was the House sitting in the dark of a late December afternoon with the Premier holding the public utility act up close to his nose to read it, Mr. Maitland squirming to catch the last rays of daylight, and Mr. Carson in the chair welding an electric torch which he turned on the bill before him.

Dim in the twilight were the figures of our legislators, only the white plume of Mr. Hart's head plainly visible through the gloom. The galleries all around were utterly black and their occupants quite invisible, giving a certain ghostliness to the whole spectacle. It made you think of British parliament, long ago, sitting in the dim shadows of Westminster Hall.

### BRAIN CHILD

BUT STILL the Premier struggled on, carrying that precious burden, the utilities act, his own brain child, through the gloom. Occasionally the lights flashed on for a moment or two and then off again, but such is our legislators' presence of mind that their speeches continued without interruption, light or dark. If, grows Mr. Uphill, they'd send for one of me boys, Mr. Speaker, the electricians, you understand, from Fernie, they'd fix us these lights. Mr. Pattullo pays no attention, strides on, brain child clutched to his bosom.

It's all very well, says Mr. Uphill, for these learned fellows in the government and the opposition, because they don't have to read the Utilities Act. They know it off by heart now. But I can't read it even with my spectacles that cost 20 bucks.

Mr. Wismer squelches this protest by pointing out that until the lights went out Mr. Uphill hadn't even bothered to come into the House to look at the utilities bill—only came in to protest that he couldn't look at it. Finally Mr. Uphill, with a touch of his old clown's genius, goes out and comes back with his candle, solemnly plants it on his desk, where it shines like a good deed in a naughty world, and begins to read the utilities act with a sudden interest.

The Premier can't resist Mr. Uphill's joke. Reluctantly he puts his brain child away for the night, and Mr. Maitland agrees that one cannot apply one's mind in this atmosphere. Mr. Pattullo replies that he can apply his mind at any time to anything. Mr. Maitland agrees that the Premier has been in the dark so often and so long that he is probably used to it—a stab in the dark.

Before these pleasantries wound up the dismal day, the House had made good progress on the utilities act, with earnest and fairly friendly discussion on both sides. The chief fact which emerged from the discussion was that the public utility companies, not the government, are going to pay for the enormous cost of investigating themselves.

Thus, for example, the B.C. Electric will probably have to pay around half a million dollars for its investigation, the Premier said. The company, of course, can charge its consumers for the expense. In the end the public will pay. On the other hand, there may be large compensation in lower utility rates.

### STOCKS AND REALTY

The other fact, emphasized again and again by Mr. Wismer, is that while the stock issue of any company cannot be altered, it will not be recognized for rate-fixing purposes. Just because a company, for example, has issued a million dollars worth of stock it will not be entitled to a profit on that amount. Instead, engineers and lawyers will find out how much the company's plant is actually worth. If it is only worth half a million it will get profits on that, and it will be just too bad for the stockholders if they have been getting dividends on the whole million.

There was a good deal of rambling, but keen discussion on many details of the bill. At one point Mr. Maitland seemed to have fallen into a strange inconsistency, which, perhaps, he may explain later. His fight has always been against a public utility commission not independent of the government, not all-powerful and free of politicians. But here he was, deeply alarmed because the commission proposed by the government might be too powerful, might interfere too much with utility companies and harass them with unnecessary investigations.

"But the age of chivalry is gone. That of sophisters, economists, and calculators has succeeded; and the glory of Europe is extinguished for ever."—Edmund Burke (1790-97).

### ON BEHALF OF URSUS

To the Editor:—It gave me great pleasure to see an account of Mr. Winch's stand for decent treatment for that poor devil of a bear in Beacon Hill Park. I am a stranger visiting Victoria, and the memory of the tortured, frustrated pacing of that poor animal in its few feet of space will long stay with me, a most unpleasant memory of a town that advertises itself in America as a show town of Canada. "A little bit of old England." Very "old England" indeed, surely! Mediaeval!

In the name of common humanity and present-day ordinary decency, it is to be hoped that Mr. Winch's bill will be given immediate support, and that the bear be housed more creditably to Victoria.

VIC BATES.

### JEWISH PERSECUTION

To the Editor:—A large gathering in the Chamber of Commerce was told about the German persecution and robbery of the Jews and the clergy and other speakers said the Roman Catholics are next on the list for similar treatment.

The Nazis need the money badly and this is a hint to rich people all over the world that their money is not as safe as it might be, as there are 20,000,000 unemployed in the United States and other little troubles everywhere.

The writer did not hear any protest about the Padlock Law in Quebec or any sympathetic understanding regarding the persecution of the duly elected Loyalist government in Madrid now threatened with starvation by the Hitler-Chamberlain-Mussolini combination.

CHARLES WALKDEN.

### LIBRARY BOOKS FOR SAANICH POLKS

To the Editor:—It is indeed pleasant to learn that the councilors of Saanich have at last agreed to giving the citizens a chance of obtaining library service from Victoria. That leader, Mr. J. S. Woodworth, leader of the C.C.F., in which he merely stated that there were a number of Socialist governments today, chief among them New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

The fact that I had these news items clipped from your paper and laid on my desk the following afternoon with the intention of answering by some such letter as this at my earliest opportunity was greatly intensified by a broadcast which I heard, more by accident than intention, and which outlined the life of that great wizard, Charles A. Steinmetz, until his entry into the United States. This broadcast portrayed the youth of the man from his youthful days, through college and university, his acceptance of and adherence to Socialism was the sole reason for his being hounded not only from the land of his birth, but from several other European countries in which he made an endeavour to reside in peace.

All those who know anything of the accomplishments and activities of Charles A. Steinmetz as a citizen of the United States and

This is exceedingly inexpensive. But experience tells that there is only one way to progress and that is for each individual to take the initiative; in this case to mark the ballot with an X opposite yes, and to clear up all misunderstandings on the subject with other voters.

In the 20th century the printed word must be available to all. KENNETH MCALLESTER. 2919 Richmond Ave.

### TOO MUCH POACHING

To the Editor:—Apparently there is a misunderstanding with regard to the meaning of Ernest Bowden's letter, published by you a couple of days ago.

Mr. Bowden pointed out that the coho pack this season was due to "poaching." He said there was more "poaching" this last season than for some time.

Several city people have asked if by "poaching" we mean that American fishermen operate inside the three-mile limit, and I would appreciate it if you will allow me space to explain.

The fishery regulations do not allow fishing within half a mile of the mouth of any river and creek which fish ascend to spawn, and a sign is placed each side of such stream, inside which no fisherman can operate, as fish ready to spawn "school up" inside this area, and when conditions are right they ascend the stream in pairs or bunches. Our grievance is that seines and gillnets fish in this forbidden area, and this is called "poaching."

I would like to add that I am very glad someone other than fishermen seem to be interested, as we are faced with a serious problem and need all the support we can get in our endeavor to persuade the Department of Fisheries to make poaching unprofitable.

C. A. GAUNT. Care of Armstrong Bros., Kingston Street.

### HOPE FOR RELIGION IN LOYALIST SPAIN

From New York Post

We are happy to note in the latest issue of the Brooklyn Tablet an Associated Press dispatch declaring that the Civil Governor of Madrid has issued permits for three priests to celebrate mass and affiliate at baptisms and weddings.

The Brooklyn Tablet declares that the granting of the permits and the conditions attached by the government "clearly show the anti-religious program of the 'loyalist' government," but the granting of the permits does indicate that some masses and religious ceremonies are now being allowed and offers some hope of greater religious freedom in loyalist Spain.

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All Winter Long With  
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NANAIMO-WELLINGTON  
**COAL**  
Order yours today. Our delivery is prompt.  
"DOES LAST LONGER"  
**Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.**  
1239 Broad St. G 3241

### THE LESSON OF STEINMETZ

To the Editor:—Your issue of November 9 carried two news items which must have been a source of confusion in the minds of many of your readers. The first referred to an address in London, Ontario, by Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, in which he stated that a vote given to the C.C.F. was a vote for Socialism. He went on to state that they (the C.C.F.) believed in smashing the system first and then trusting to God to let them give what they will. The second purported to be a reply to Dr. Manion's statement by Mr. J. S. Woodworth, leader of the C.C.F., in which he merely stated that there were a number of Socialist governments today, chief among them New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

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**WARNING**  
**RADIO NOISE CONTROL**  
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Exclusive Rights Granted Kendall Laboratories  
This patent can only be used  
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On Radios Selected by Kendall  
On Radios Guaranteed by Kendall  
Kendall Selected Radios are absolutely guaranteed to have the maximum reduction in noise of any system in existence.  
BEFORE You Buy, Hear a "Kendall Selected" Noise-free Radio in Your Home  
**Kendall Radio Laboratories**  
OPP. THE ATLAS THEATRE ON YATES ST.  
Phone G 4711

**Better English**  
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "His brother is engaged in a different line of business."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "mystery"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Guillotine, guinea, guiltlessness.  
4. What does the word "presumptuous" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with rep that means "to disown or disclaim"?  
Answers  
1. Omit line of. Say, "In a different business." 2. Pronounce myster-ee, both 's as in it, and not mis-tee-ri. 3. Guillotine. 4. Bold; unduly confident. "I hope that my request has not been presumptuous." 5. Repudiate.  
JOHN McDERMOTT  
674 Battery Street.

**BELIEVES IN LOCAL TALENT**  
To the Editor:—According to a paragraph, Oak Bay will employ the services of a lawyer in a case regarding the water dispute with Victoria.  
Has not the Oak Bay Council a salaried lawyer? If so, why can't he do the job? Surely the municipality can get local legal talent without going to Vancouver for a high-priced luminary. We taxpayers have to foot the bill.  
E. V. WHITTAL.  
King George Terrace.

**Five Years**  
HAVE MADE  
**Sales History**

DURING this period, the London Life has found methods of determining a man's fitness for the life insurance business before accepting him as a representative. A rating chart developed as the result of extensive research has eliminated guesswork as to men's abilities.

The days of engaging those who want to try life insurance selling are a thing of the past. We accept only those who we believe aim to make the business a lifelong career and who rate high in the necessary qualifications for success.

There has been an improvement of 35% in the average production of London Life representatives in the past five years. This record applies to an organization of 1,130 persons.

Two facts, (1) the high calibre of London Life representatives, and (2) the low net cost to policyholders of its insurance, constitute good reasons to select this Company for your next life insurance.



Established 1874  
**London Life**  
Insurance Company  
"Canada's Industrial-Ordinary Company"  
HEAD OFFICE LONDON, CANADA  
J. G. GRAHAM, C.L.U., District Manager  
J. BARRACLOUGH, C.L.U., District Supervisor  
Pemberton Building, Fort Street, Victoria



## Life of Bees Told Realtors

Bee culture and its various ramifications in the agricultural field were the subject of an interesting address by Prof. E. M. Straight of the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, given to members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria at their luncheon in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

"I am going to speak on one of the smallest things in agriculture, but one which has a tremendous bearing on our community," Prof. Straight said.

The area around Victoria was not particularly suited for honey production. It must be remembered that bees fly three miles in all directions from their hives. On the lower end of Vancouver Island, he pointed out, such flights would bring them to either water or forests. The upper end of the island was more favorably suited for raising bees.

In describing the part of science in bee culture, Prof. Straight described how science had found it possible to make the queen lay fertilized eggs all the time to provide workers and thus eliminate drones from the combs.

## Winners of Kayser Wardrobe Contest

Winners of the big Kayser winter wardrobe contest have just been announced by Miss Gay Walton, advertising director of Julius Kayser & Co. Ltd.

First prize, a complete \$300 winter wardrobe, went to Mrs. W. S. Dickie, Central Onslow, Nova Scotia. Second prize, a \$150 wardrobe, was won by Muriel Preston, 48 Ascot Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Madame Adrienne Pouliot, 54 Avenue Brown 54, Quebec, P.Q., received the third prize, a \$75 accessory outfit. Ninety accessory prizes were won by women representing eight provinces.

In each case the winners have been notified and will select their wardrobes from their local stores.

The contest called for the last line to a limerick, accompanied by a sales slip showing the purchase of a dollar's worth of Kayser merchandise.

In order to give each entry full consideration from an unbiased viewpoint, a well-known firm specializing in judging contests, was employed to handle this contest.

The Kayser contests have always met with unusual success, and the results of this one, their biggest, have been more than gratifying both to the Kayser company and their dealers, reports show.

The following Victoria women were awarded \$3 accessory prizes in the contest: Miss H. Edwards, Miss Ina M. Erb, Mrs. Alex. Geddes, Mrs. W. Hitchcox and Miss A. E. Lowe.

## Christmas Carol Service on Dec. 18

The First United Church will hold the annual Christmas carol festival in the church auditorium on December 1, commencing at 3 p.m. The committee in charge of the program and decorations has planned some interesting and unique features.

These festivals have been increasing in interest and attendance each year and as is the custom "White Gifts" of food will be received at this service and will go into hampers for the unfortunate and needy at Christmas.

The musical part of the program will include carols by the C.G.I.T. choir and individual members. Master Keith Little, a gifted little boy soprano who won the trophy at this year's musical festival, will render two solos. Mrs. C. A. Goodwin will also assist with vocal selections. Souvenir programs are being printed and will be available soon.

## 25 Years Ago

December 3, 1913

From the Times Files

The Blue Funnel liner Titan, Capt. Reid, cleared from Victoria early this morning bound for Vancouver. She put off 1,000 tons of general merchandise at the outer docks.

While Harry Watkins, captain of Victoria's representative rugby fifteen, will return to the Old Country next week, he will play for the Welsh club against the Fifth Regiment at Oak Bay on Saturday.

The extra machinery which is on order for the city light station, Telegraph Street, will arrive in a week's time. It consists of another 50 arc light set, and a spare transformer, the necessity of the latter being in case of a breakdown. It has already been shipped from Peterboro, Ont.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

## Spencer's Merchandise Scrip

Solves Many a Gift Problem

Spencer's Merchandise Scrip is issued at any face value — and is redeemable at any of the David Spencer Limited stores.

# GIFTS

FROM THE STORE WHERE GIFTS ABOUND

## Christmas SLIPPERS OF QUALITY



Slippers are, and ever will be, a premier gift for a woman. This season our stock is unusually interesting and with the very finest and newest styles obtainable.

**WOMEN'S BLUE KID BOOTEES** — With lambs' wool collar. A pair..... **\$3.00**

**WOMEN'S VELVET, HIGH-FRONT SLIPPERS** — With leather soles and Cuban heels. Black, red and blue. A pair..... **\$3.50**

**WOMEN'S QUILTED SATIN SLIPPERS** in lovely shades, Marabou trimmed, rosette or plain. A pair..... **\$2.45**

**WOMEN'S PATENT LEATHER BRIDGE SLIPPERS** — Very smart and comfortable. A pair..... **\$1.95**

**WOMEN'S SATIN BRIDGE SLIPPERS AND VELVET D'ORSAYS** — With Cuban heels. Many colors. A pair..... **\$2.00**

**WOMEN'S INDIAN MOCCASIN SLIPPERS** — Superior quality. Fur trimmed. Black and colors. A pair..... **\$2.75**

**SUEDE LEATHER MOCCASINS**, a pair..... **\$1.95**

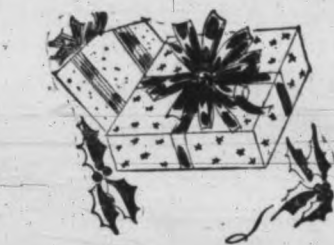
**GIRLS' BRIDGE SLIPPERS** — With low wood heels. Patent leather and colors. A pair..... **\$1.50**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## ATTENTION! COLLEGE STUDENTS

You'll Be Smart If You Ask for a

## JITTERBUG SKIRT FOR CHRISTMAS



A Gift Prettily Wrapped Is So Much Nicer to Receive

## Make Use of Our Christmas Wrapping Dept.

where Christmas presents of all sizes are wrapped most attractively for a very reasonable charge. Boxes for gifts in a good range of sizes.

—Lower Main Floor

## THE PICTURE ROOM

AT THE FOOT OF THE DOUGLAS ST. ENTRANCE is now featuring Pictures suitable for Christmas gifts. Especially interesting is the selection of English garden scenes, size 5 1/4 x 7 1/4 inches. Suitably framed in broad-gilt frames at each..... **50c**

—Lower Main Floor

**AN IDEAL BOOK FOR OVERSEAS** "I Like British Columbia," by Gwen Cash. Priced at..... **\$2.75**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

New and different for sports and campus wear—very smart with sweaters or velveteen jackets. These jaunty skirts are made from quality flannel, pleated all round, and shown in the McPherson, Royal Stewart, McIntosh, Wallace and McLeod tartans.

**\$4.95**

—Mantles, First Floor

## While Shopping in SPENCER'S

Park free and in safety at Francis' Super Service Station  
720 VIEW STREET

## A COLLECTION OF SMART MODEL HATS

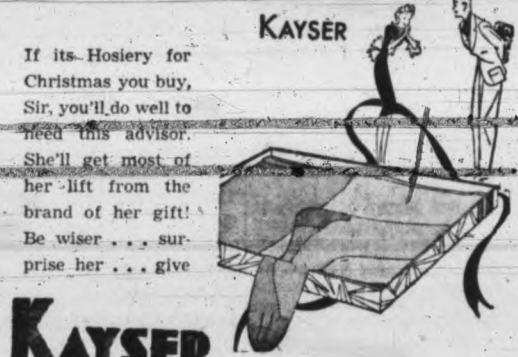
OUTSTANDING VALUES  
\$6.95 AND UP

ON SALE AT **1/3 OFF**

In the collection are becoming and correct styles for girls and matrons. Close-fitting shapes and brims in felt and velvet. A generous range of colors and black.

**TARTAN SCARFS** of soft Scotch wool. These make ideal Christmas gifts. Each in a gift box..... **\$1.25 to \$4.95**

—Millinery, First Floor



**KAYSER.**

A Gift Worthy of the Sentiment

You pay her a subtle compliment when you select Kayser sheer, flawless Mir-O-Kleer Stockings. They'll flatter her with their luxurious elegance. They'll please her with their enduring quality.

2-thread chiffon for evening, so sheer that they are a mere haze of color.

4-thread silk to the top service chiffon, so sheer they look like 3-thread.

Dull, misty crepe for daytime wear with woolen frocks. Heavy service-weight, flawlessly clear, for warmth and for the older woman.

"Fit-All-Tops" for the active or athletic type. The stretchy top gives! A pair..... **\$1.00**

Exquisitely sheer 3-thread with the special Mir-O-Kal Twist that makes them look sheerer, wear longer. Fine enough for evening, especially luxurious for daytime..... **\$1.15**

Splendid Hosiery, sheer, clear, flawless, in service chiffon or light service weights..... **75c**

Kayser shades are styled for wear with new colors. Does she favor black — we have shades to enliven — brown? We have shades to harmonize — blue or wine tones? We have shades to complement.

BE WISER—GIVE KAYSER

Victoria Prize Winners in the Kayser Limerick Contest

Miss A. E. Lowe, 415 William St., Miss Ina Erb, 1606 Bay St., Mrs. Hitchcox, 613 Superior St., Mrs. Alex. Geddes, 3333 Linwood, Miss E. Edwards, 1762 Carrick St. To these lucky ladies we offer our congratulations.

## A GRAND SELECTION OF Dainty Woolen Bed Jackets FOR CHRISTMAS

Some things naturally "go together" like Bed Jackets and Christmas. For instance. They're the sort of gift a woman longs for but seldom buys for herself... this should give you ideas. Our Christmas stock includes jacket and nightgown styles, long or three-quarter sleeves, plain and lacy patterns. Dainty embroideries and satin ribbon trimmings.

Shades of flesh, sky, orchid and Nile..... **\$1.00 to \$3.50**

—First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

**WOMEN'S PULLOVERS** Very smart and new **\$1.98**  
Plain or fancy weave Pullovers, in several shades and combinations. A choice of patterns. A range of sizes.  
—Sweaters, First Floor

## Souvenir Album

Words and music of all the songs from the world's greatest picture

"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS." Each **75c**



Quality and style are featured at this popular price in this group of Bags. Smart, attractive Bags in the new pouch style. They have top handles and inner swing purses. Also some with zipper concealed pocket. English Morocco or Davis-calf leather.

**BLACK, BROWN, NAVY AND WINE SHADES**

—Handbags, Main Floor

## GIFTS FOR MATRONS OR MISSES

Are Easily Chosen in

our

**JEWELRY STORE**

Government and View

Streets, Arcade Bldg.

Scores of dainty and beautiful gifts—the type that will keep the memory of Christmas, 1938, alive for many years to come.

For Matron or Miss

Brooches **\$1.00** to **\$15.00**

Pendants **\$1.00** to **\$15.00**

Rings, each, **\$1.00** to **\$20.00**

Clips, each, **\$1.25** to **\$5.00**

Wrist Watches, each, **\$12.50** to **\$45.00**

Sterling Toilet Sets in many patterns, each, **\$25.00** to **\$50.00**

Boudoir Clocks **\$2.95** to **\$25.00**

Pearl Necklaces **\$1.00** to **\$15.00**

Lockets and Chains **\$2.95** to **\$8.50**

FOR MEN OR BOYS

Wrist Watches **\$12.50** to **\$45.00**

Boys' Special Wrist Watch **\$4.75** to **\$12.50**

Electric Razors from each **\$5.50**

Rolls Razors from **\$6.95** to **\$20.00**

Many Other Beautiful and Useful Articles

Pen and Pencil Sets **\$2.50** to **\$12.75**

Cigarette Cases **\$2.50** to **\$18.00**

Cuff Links, pair, **\$1.95** to **\$12.00**

Signet Rings, each, **\$3.00** to **\$20.00**

—Jewelry Store, Arcade Bldg.

## The Bible Department

Offers a complete choice of Bibles of all sizes and prices.

**BIBLES**—Suitable for Sunday school-pupils.

**\$1.25**

TEXT BIBLES—With good print. India paper. Best silk sewn..... **\$5.00**

TEXT BIBLES—Large size with excellent print..... **\$2.75**

ZIPPER BIBLE—A Bible with zipper fastener in good leather binding. India paper..... **\$7.50**

A very complete stock of other styles of Bibles suitable for gifts, also in stock.



—Books, Lower Main Floor

## GIVE BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS A Good Selection of Reprints at 90c

"The Crooked Furrow," by Jeffrey Farnol.

"The Sisters," by Myron Brinig.

"Spawn of the North," by Barrett Willoughby.

"Storm King Banner," by W. A. Cody.

"Jane or Lantern Hill," by L. M. Montgomery.

"Great Aunt," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"The Heart Has Wings," by Faith Baldwin.

—Books, Lower Main Floor



612 - 16 **KIRKHAM'S**  
Fort St. **Daily Delivery**  
**Reliable Foods**

## How to Make a Splendid Cough Remedy at Home

**A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!**

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pine, pour it into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really splendid medicine for bad winter coughs. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is a very effective, dependable, quick-acting cough remedy for the whole family. Quickly, you feel its penetrating effect in the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You'll be more than delighted with its quick effect in clearing up bad coughs.

Pine is a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, a well known and reliable soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

**Santa Claus is on the way and**

**ROSE'S**

are ready

Make Your Selections From Our Complete Stock

**FOR HIM**

Green Watches \$24.75

Pay \$1.00 Weekly

Signet Rings in 10, 14 and 18 karat. From \$6.50

Pay 50c Weekly

Schick and Shavermaster Electric Razors

Pay 50c Weekly

Rolson Cigarette Cases and Lighters—A large assortment from which to choose.

Pay 50c Weekly

**FOR HER**

Perfect Blue White Diamond Ring.

From \$15 to \$500

Ladies' Dresser Sets—7, 10 and 12

From \$9.95 to \$12.75

Westfield Bracelet \$10.95

50c Cash—50c Weekly

Ladies' Birthstone Rings \$2.50

from

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To—Ask for Free Illustrated Catalogue

**ROSE'S Ltd.**

1317 DOUGLAS STREET

Jewellers Opticians

**METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.**

At the weekly meeting of the Metropolitan Y.P.S., the devotion period was led by Miss Joan Vey and Kenneth Priestley.

Reports were given by the four group leaders, and several interesting projects were outlined. A committee was appointed to look after the collection of magazines for the West Coast Mission boat.

After the business the members went on a "mystery trip," which was in charge of L. Braithwaite's group, to the North-western Creamery. J. Brown tendered a vote of thanks to Mr. Trimble on behalf of the society.

The next meeting will take the form of a "tin can party," with J. Cooke's group in charge. All members are asked to bring with them a "can" of foodstuff, etc., wrapped in white tissue paper, so that these gifts may go as the Y.P.S. contribution to the Christmas white gift service.

The December meeting of Rockland Park, W.C.T.U., will be held on Monday at 3 at the home of Mrs. Pettigrew, 1153 Pandora Street.

**Sour Acid Stomach**

Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a combination of ant-acids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—23c, 39c, 83c.

**Pains In The Back**

Tell of deranged kidneys

Pains in the small of the back tell of kidney derangements.

Other symptoms are pallor, loss of weight, dryness of the skin and swelling of the limbs.

Backache is the most certain warning that the kidneys are failing to filter the poisonous uric acid from the blood.

You may also have frequent headaches and aching limbs, for acid poisons always cause bodily pains and aches.

If you want to remove the cause

of such ailments, it is advisable to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

For half a century they have proven their success as an effective means of restoring the health and activity of the kidneys, the liver and the bowels. It is because of their direct and combined action on these organs that they prove effective when ordinary medicines fail.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills at all drug stores or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

**MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS**

High-grade genuine pigskin leather with art silk lining. Full-length upper, adjustable at waist and cuffs. Three pockets. Colors black or brown. Sizes 36 to 44. A REAL GIFT!

**"THE WAREHOUSE"**

1100 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

## Social Events

### Judge's Daughter Bride of Naval Officer

Miss Betty McIntosh Married to Lieut. H. V. Groos

A wedding of much interest to Victoria was quietly solemnized at high noon yesterday at Christ Church, Vancouver, when Rev. Ramsay Armitage united in marriage Mary Elizabeth (Betty), youngest daughter of Judge J. C. McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh of Victoria and Vancouver, to Lieutenant Harold V. Groos, R.C.N., of H.M.C.S. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everard Groos of Vancouver and Victoria.

Both the bride and bridegroom were unattended and the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece suit of embossed French velour in fuchsia shade and a French hand-made blouse in palest pink silk crepe. Her felt hat was in the same shade as the suit and, to carry out the color scheme, her corsage bouquet was of orchids.

At the conclusion of the marriage service a wedding breakfast was held at the Vancouver Hotel, after which the bride and bridegroom left by motor on a trip south. Judge J. C. McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh went over to Vancouver on Thursday afternoon for the ceremony.

### Birthday Party For Daughter

Mr. V. E. Morrow, Oxford Street, entertained at a birthday party on Wednesday evening in honor of the 21st birthday of his youngest daughter, Jennie Victoria. She received many lovely gifts. The party was held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, which was effectively decorated for the occasion.

Whist was played at which 14 tables took part, after which dancing and games were enjoyed. A sit-down supper was served at tables decorated in blue and silver with a beautifully decorated birthday cake with 21 blue candles on the head table. Blue and white candles in silver and blue glass holders and yellow and red chrysanthemums were used.

A toast to Miss Morrow on the occasion of her birthday was proposed by Mr. R. W. Tervo. The guests all stood and joined in singing for she is a "Jolly Good Fellow."

Dancing continued to a late hour. A number of novelty features contributed to the enjoyment of the evening, music for the dancing being supplied by Mrs. M. Bertucci's orchestra. Prizewinners at whist were: First, Miss Violet Durrant and Mrs. J. Durrant Sr.; consolation, Mrs. M. Bloor and Mr. Leslie Clark. The blindfolded cracker-eating contest was won by Mr. Jack Muir; the parcel-pulling contest by Miss Violet Durrant and Mr. W. Wilson; balloon contest, Mrs. E. Logan and Mr. N. Bloor; Miss Helen Fuller and Mr. Jack Warwick.

The invited guests were: Mr. V. E. Morrow, Mrs. B. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Durrant, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tervo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rickert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Durrant, Mr. and Mrs. K. Crank, Mr. and Mrs. W. McNally (Keating), Mr. and Mrs. E. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Durrant, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bloor, Mr. and Mrs. T. Farley, Mr. M. M. Connelly, and Mrs. Connelly (Vanderhoof, B.C.), Mr. and Mrs. H. Leason, Mrs. Bertucci and Mr. J. Durrant Sr. Misses Jennie Morrow, Audrey Blair, Violet Durrant, Helen Gwilt, Helen Fuller, Joyce Morrow, Ora Morrow, Molly Crowhurst, Edna Robinson, Ruth Crowhurst, Flo Logan, Pearl Warwick, Kay Crowhurst, Ethel Hunter, Messrs. George Durrant, Frank Plaxton, Bill Simms, Ian Williams, Jack Shelly, Earl Hill, Robert Pearson, Ted Durrant, Les Clark, Norm Clark, Bob Goudy, Jack Warwick, Jack Muir, Ralph Simms, Harry English, F. Greensides and Ernie Durrant.

Metropolitan W.A. held their monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the parsonage, with 17 members present. It was decided that all members were to meet with Mrs. J. T. Williams Thursday afternoon, December 15, for final reports and to close the year's work. The visiting committee reported having visited the sick and shut-in members. The treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Plumb, reported a satisfactory balance and various bills were ordered paid. The recent bazaar was well-attended and the society extended to everyone deep appreciation for their help and co-operation. At the close refreshments were served by Miss E. Harte, Mrs. F. H. Wills and Mrs. J. L. Crimp.



—Photo by Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pistell, who were married on Wednesday evening at the First United Church, shown with their attendants after the ceremony. Left to right is the bridegroom; the bride, formerly Miss Eleanor Stuart; Mr. Martin Boas, the best man, and Miss Isabel Stuart, bridesmaid.

## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. A. Clayton of Vancouver and her granddaughter, little Miss Cecile Clayton, are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Foote, Somass Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Simon, 1728 Carrick Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Margaret Simon, to Mr. J. S. Gale, 632 Manchester Road. The wedding will take place shortly.

This afternoon Mrs. Clive Campbell and Miss Doreen Ashburnham were joint hostesses at a cocktail party at Mrs. Campbell's flat on Fort Street, in compliment to Miss Dallas Homer Dixon and Mr. Keith Barr, whose marriage will take place this month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks, 447 Monterey Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Annie, to Mr. Cyril L. A. Robins, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robins of 976 Heywood Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly early in the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacKenzie, 1271 Faithful Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Edna Mary, to Mr. Frederick Osborne Sutton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sutton, Tanner Road, Saanich. The marriage will take place in Toronto in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shepherd, 1641 Fell Street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Thursday, December 1, and were at home to their friends during the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd were the recipients of many lovely gifts. They were assisted in receiving the guests by their daughter, Miss Ruth Shepherd, and Mrs. W. Chadwick, sister of Mrs. Shepherd, who was matron of honor at the wedding 25 years ago. The reception rooms were gay with autumn flowers and dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room from a prettily decorated table which was covered with a beautiful Madeira cut-work cloth, centred with a silver bowl of rose pink carnations, flanked by tall rose pink tapers in silver holders. A wedding cake occupied the place of honor on the table, which was presided over by Mrs. J. Armstrong and Mrs. J. Davey, who are also sisters of Mrs. Shepherd. Mrs. G. Lovitt and Mrs. P. A. Stock assisted in serving. Enjoyable songs and recitations were rendered by Mrs. S. Barr and Mrs. W. Chadwick, the accompanists being Mrs. G. Anstey and Mrs. P. A. Stock. During the evening many members of the Emmanuel Baptist Church choir, of which Mrs. Shepherd is a member, called to tender their good wishes and community singing was enjoyed. The invited guests included Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. C. Rippingdale, Mrs. G. Lovitt, Mrs. G. Knight, Mrs. S. Henry, Mrs. P. A. Stock, Mrs. F. Edwards, Mrs. H. Beckwith, Mrs. G. Dingwall, Mrs. S. Lindgren, Mrs. A. Bartholomew, Mrs. M. Peterson, Mrs. S. Barr, Mrs. E. Rowbotham, Mr. and Mrs. G. Anstey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Muncy, Mr. N. Simister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davey, Messrs. J. Davey Jr., Norman Shepherd, Arthur Davey and members of the Emmanuel Church choir.

### Brilliant Work By Monologist Acclaimed

Dorothy Crawford Delights Big Crowd at Recital

In a program of rare and diversified appeal, Dorothy Crawford, American monologist, last night moved an audience of nearly 500 alternately to laughter and near-tears by her brilliant gifts of impersonation. The occasion was the opening recital of the Victoria Community Concert Association series, held at the Empress Hotel.

#### FIVE VIGNETTES

In a series of vignettes of contemporary American life, Miss Crawford vividly and convincingly portrayed an Italian wife of a San Francisco fisherman, the accused and three of the women witnesses in a murder trial, a United States tourist in Paris, and a harassed hostess and her guests of honor at a studio evening. Each was inimitable in its character delineation, and so finished is her technique that, with the minimum of extraneous effects in the way of make-up and costume, she was a veritable one-woman theatre.

Her unusual gifts found their highest expression perhaps, in her appealing and moving study of the Italian fisherman's wife, first seen waiting with her bambino and other children on the Fisherman's Wharf at San Francisco for the return of her husband, detained somewhere in the fog at sea, and, later, in her own home. Miss Crawford's beautiful and expressive hands added much to the convincing picture of the volatile peasant, whose moods ranged from tender solicitude to fiery impatience, from grave to gay.

#### CLEVER SATIRE

The program opened with a light and somewhat satirical impression of an American woman visiting a cafe in Paris with her husband and friends, and, among her atrocious and altogether inadequate French. The second sketch was in more serious vein, "Three Witnesses" and the "Accused," Miss Crawford taking all four roles in a murder trial—the hard-boiled gum-chewing telephone operator, the garrulous friend of the accused, the innocent woman fighting for her life, and the Cockney maid whose testimony finally proves her own undoing.

Delicious comedy was introduced in the final number, "A Studio Evening," in which the artist appeared in quick succession as the confused and nervous hostess introducing a poetess of the "blue-stocking" type, a Russian ex-Grand Duchess whose "grand dame" manner was belied by her paper-dropping propensities and anxiety to advertise her autobiographical book, and a pensive singer laboring under a heavy cold.

#### THE PIANIST

The assisting artist was Morgan Rees, whose playing of the two Chopin numbers, Ballade in A flat and Etude in C minor, deservedly earned for him a share of the generous and sustained applause meted out to Miss Crawford at the close of an entertaining and worthwhile program.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

When the Christmas bells ring out their glad tidings there will be happiness and joy in the hearts of those who receive a gift of charm and beauty purchased from the



## "Treasure Trove"

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Knitted Suits  
Cardigans and Pullovers of finest British yarns.  
"Real MacNab" Traveling Rugs.  
Famous Witney Point Blankets.  
Satin-bound Bedthrows.  
Nora Welling Dolls and Pyjama Cases.  
Ladies' Handkerchiefs.  
Silk Stockings.  
Silk Umbrellas.  
Novelties from India.  
Shetland Wool Bed Jackets and Shawls.  
Numdah Rugs from India.  
Scatter Rugs from Persia.

## "Treasure Trove"

900 GOVERNMENT ST.

### Weddings

#### LEWIS-SMITH

A marriage was solemnized on Thursday afternoon at the registry office, Victoria, of Miss Mary Prudence Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, of Craigside, Langford Lake, and Benjamin Lewis of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Smith, brother and sister-in-law, were the witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will reside on Oscar Street.

#### CROTHALL-BRIDGE

At 8 o'clock on Thursday night at 8 the marriage of William Crothall, only son of Mr. G. Crothall, Fairfield Road, and the late Mr. Crothall, was solemnized by Rev. Alan Gardiner. Dr. J. Watson rendered the wedding music.

Mr. Bridge gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a lovely wedding gown of shell pink lace over satin, modelled on princess lines, with long skirt, and a separate jacket of the lace fashioned with long sleeves. Her small hat, made of pink net, was trimmed with velvet bows in the same shade at the back of the crown, and to complete her ensemble she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

There were two bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Bridge, sister of the bride, and Miss Norma Blake, in frocks fashioned alike of taffeta, with full skirts and simple bodices with puff sleeves. Miss Bridge in ciel blue and Miss Blake, wild-rose pink. Miss Bridge's Juliet cap was of gold ribbon and she carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Blake's Juliet cap was of silver ribbon and rose pink flowers, and her bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. William Sorenson, and ushers were Messrs. Douglas Hunt and Kenneth Tyrell.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony, the guests were received by Mrs. Bridge wearing a gown of sapphire blue velvet, with a velvet hat to match with full face veil.

She was assisted by Mrs. Crothall in navy blue silk crepe with cut velvet sleeves and a tricorn hat to match with full face veil. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations.

During the reception the bridal party stood in front of an archway of white streamers, flanked with palms and tall baskets filled with pink chrysanthemums.

The table, covered with a white damask cloth, was centred with a two-tier wedding cake, flanked by lighted white tapers in silver holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Crothall left on the midnight boat for Vancouver and on their return will make their home at 1277 Fairfield Road. The bride traveled in a dress and hat in teal blue, and an overcoat in mulberry shade with fur collar.

Among the many gifts were a chest of flat silver from the bride's former associates in the motor license office of the Provincial Police, and a chiming mantel clock from the bridegroom's fellow workers in the textbook branch of the provincial education department.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

### Christmas Gifts For Solarium

For the information of friends who may be desirous of contributing to the annual Christmas party, which is to be held at the Queen Alexandra Solarium on Friday afternoon, December 23, the following list of suggestions for suitable gifts:

Dolls, trains, balls, toy dog, rattle, baking set, Mechno set, yo-yo, construction toys, autos and planes, auto-speedway, pyjamas (flannelette, size 18), pen and pencil, brush wool sweater (blue), silk pyjamas (size 8 years), book "Men of the Last Frontier," by Gray Owl, outfit, teddy bears, cars, trucks, wagons, cameras, telephones, battery, games, dishes, stamp album, television rifle, crystal radio set, wrist watch, radio, telegraph set, 3-cell flashlight, twin sweater set and ukuleles.

Donations of any of the above or other suitable articles, or cash for the purchase of same, will be gratefully welcomed by the board. In order to facilitate the proper wrapping of the gifts it is requested that donations be left at the Solarium office, 220 Pemberton Building, not later than December 17.

The monthly meeting of the Sir James Douglas Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A short musical program has been arranged, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. P. C. Richards, Mr. Fraser Lister, soloists. A panel discussion on school board administration will be conducted by the following newly-elected trustees: Mrs. A. S. Christie, "Night School Classes"; Mr. R. H. Green, "Buildings and Grounds"; Mr. P. E. George, "Finances." Chairman will be Mr. A. Helmecken.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

**COFFEE** ROASTED IN VICTORIA

Packed in Cartons and Cans

**Jameson's** The Best

**New Dainty Slippers for Christmas**

In a variety of pretty colors,

**75c to 2.45**

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SLIPPER SHOP

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

**Fur Coats and Scarfs**

At Real Reductions at Our PRE-CHRISTMAS FUR SALE

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222 YATES STREET

**ZIP CAPS**

for prompt relief of COLDS IN HEAD, CHILLS, LAGRIFFE, ETC.

**MacFarlane Drug COMPANY**

Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.

**Christmas Gifts United States**

NO DUTY ON TEA

**Indo-Ceylon Importers**

Fort



—Photo by Pearl Freeman, London.

Miss Lottie Bowron of Victoria, who after spending some months in Ottawa, is now visiting friends in England.





By E.L.F.

For The Folks Back Home! An all-Canadian book... "Log of a Lane Duck," by Audrey Alexandra Brown... "I Like British Columbia," by Gwen Cash... "Nature Lover in British Columbia," by H.J. Parkham... Many other suggestions in Canadian books, calendars and cards at Diggon-Hibben's Limited, 1208 Government Street.

The Christmas season is more than a gift-buying season! It's the time to dress your best.

Unique Gifts! Unusual Values! Large or small lockets or crosses to wear with tailored or dress clothes. Persian silver necklets with real stones from One dollar. See them at Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort Street.

At 40! The youthful dinner gown in crepe with long sleeves and heart decolletage.

A little touch! A new boy's hat... a bit of a feather... then you'll have something new to wear to that tea! See Minnie Beveridge, 778 Fort Street. She can do wonders with old hats... or with new!

Gifts on Her "Wish" List! A strand of pearls... a jeweled compact... monogrammed handkerchiefs.

It's a fact! The whole family will enjoy a meal in Ye Old English Coffee Room, Douglas Hotel. Different atmosphere... different food!

Basque! The newest formal silhouette. Net skirt with all paillette basque top.

The Sure to Please Gift for All! Magically sheer Butterfly Hose... wonderfully flattering because of their sleek, perfect fit. Find them at the Stocking Bar in Tervo's, 722 Yates Street. Glowing new colors for daytime... wispies two-thread chiffons for evening. Your choice is easy!

Christmas isn't festive unless your clothes are as gay as the lights and tinsel on the tree.

Little Gifts! Inexpensive suggestions that will be sure to please everyone. You'll find them at the British Leather Craft, 811 Government Street, opposite the Post Office.

Everybody on your gift list is important! Remember... there is a special kind of gift that seems "just made" for each kind of person!

Don't Forget... to send an English Bakery Plum Pudding... or a bit of good dark Christmas cake to old friends overseas. The pudding is priced at just 40 cents a pound... the cake at 50 cents. You can buy iticed and decorated, too, for just 60 cents a pound.

Hug-Me-Tight! The perfect little wrap for your hoop skirt gown.

The Best Gift! Have yours taken now at Wilfrid Gibson's new and modern studio, 748 Fort Street. All the latest lighting effects to give you a perfect likeness.

Debut! In taffeta with new disappearing waistline treatment. Hoop skirt.

Here's Something New! A simplified shorthand! Learn it easily... take notes at amazing speed! Perfect for busy women! Make a note of the address... "My Secretary," 304 Hibben-Bone Building, Government Street.

Glitter! In a hankie... at your feet... in your handbag!

Gift Problem Solved! Lucien Moune't, 1114 Broad Street has a display of lovely lingerie at very reasonable prices. Pure satin slips all lace trimmed... dainty nighties in rich-looking satins and silks. Smart styles... and colors. Cost less... Look More!

New Prints! Stripes going this way and that... in peasant fashions.

A Break for Christmas Shoppers! The Old Peking, 613-B Fort Street is closing out. Never were there so many unusual gift suggestions... good looking... genuine... and all at prices that will amaze you.

For beauty's Sake! Let every girl who is inclined to forget herself... make an appointment now with her beauty salon... and let nothing interfere with it.

## Woman Pioneered In Clearance Of Slums

England Recalls Centenary of Miss Octavia Hill

By GUY RHOADES  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A century ago today a girl was born in London to whom the country owes 60,000 acres of parkland, many square miles of slum clearance and thousands of improved homes.

Octavia Hill went to work against indifference in 1864 and made her start at the home of John Ruskin of Denmark Hill.

To the great critic she explained she would like to own houses which she could convert into model dwellings for the poor. Ruskin bought three working-class houses in Marylebone retained ownership of them but gave her the right to do what she liked with them.

She did her job so well Ruskin later gave her the houses. Gradually the movement grew and owners of large blocks of tenement houses consulted her when they wished to make alterations in their properties.

It took her a long time to convince property owners sun and air were important to the poor.

Finally school board managers opened playgrounds. In 1871 the Kyrle Society, of which she was the driving force, obtained a large portion of Hampstead Heath to be preserved as a people's park. It is still one of the world's famous picnic grounds.

Then Miss Hill went to work for the National Trust. From a small start the movement grew rapidly as philanthropic persons donated money and land. The National Trust now administers open spaces from Devon to the North Sea.

Octavia Hill died in 1912.

## 'Y' Girls Council Reviews Year Of Activity

Members of the Victoria Y.W.C.A. Senior Girls' Council on Thursday evening reviewed with marked pride the activities of the past year and looked forward eagerly to the many worthwhile events in store for all clubs and departmental functions during 1939. Supper was served at tables artistically decorated, on which the Christmas motif had been carried out. The president, Miss Elsie Peters was in the chair. On behalf of the board of the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Roy Angus brought greetings and good wishes for the coming year. Greetings were also received from the members of the Girls' Work Committee along with a very kind invitation to each club and the council in regard to a "get-together" of the ladies and all club girls during January.

The annual report of the secretary, Miss Kitty Cameron, served as an excellent review of a good year's work. The election of officers for the ensuing year was conducted by the girls' work secretary, Miss Dorothy Beech, who extended congratulations to the following, who will act in an executive capacity during the coming year: President, Elsie Peters; vice-president, Bee Yates; secretary, Kitty Cameron; treasurer, Ida Pearce; editor-in-chief of "Y-Ways," Lillian Cooper; program convener, Margaret Partington; social convener, Bee Dykes and Jean Harris; publicity convener, Mary Michael; representative of H-Y Advisers, Winnie Graham.

Other business concerned the Christmas tea and vesper hour on Sunday, December 18; the Y.M. Y.W. New Year's Eve dance; the revision of the council constitution; the treasurer's report, and the Spokane fund. In regard to the service work being done in connection with the Children's Aid, all delegates were asked to have the finished articles in as soon as possible. Miss Kirkendale is very pleased with those things sent it to date.

Miss Helen Kirkwood, general secretary, spoke informally, with special reference to the newly elected officers, and the meeting was brought to a close by a meditation, "Taking Up a New Task," given by Miss Dorothy Beech.

The regular meeting of W.B.A. Review No. 1 will be held in the K. of C. Hall, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. As election of officers will take place it is hoped there will be a good attendance of members.



Striking fashions were worn by members of U.S. society's "Four hundred" at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season in New York. Hoop-skirt. Ermine wrap. Winsome smile. That would be the recently eloped Mrs. William Dobbs (the shipping heiress), left. Orchids to Miss Wilhelmine Kirby (centre). That floral shoulder-piece set off her quilted satin gown and silver fox wrap. Another entry in the unofficial fashion show was Mrs. Fred Kimberly (right) in a peach silk gown overlaid with black lace stripes.

## Social and Personal

(Continued from Page 6)

Vancouver. Prizes for the games played were won by Miss Genevieve Knapp, Miss Doris Argyle and Miss Audrey McPhee. The invited guests were Mrs. McPhee, Mrs. Agnes Reid and Misses Winnie Parker, Helen Attack, Hilda Smith, Genevieve Knapp, Lillian Laird, Mary Doran, Doris Argyle, Mary Laird, Nellie Lofth and Charlotte Yeomans.

Macaulay Point Golf Club was in fete last night when the Esquimalt Polo Club held its dance in honor of the Maple Bay Polo Club team. The hall was beautifully and seasonably decorated with Christmas greenery and the host club's colors—cardinal red and navy blue. About 150 guests were in attendance and were received by Mrs. H. C. Greer, who acted as hostess. Dancing to the strains of a popular orchestra was interspersed by exhibition dances, including the Argentine tango and the modern waltz by Josephine Brydges and Ronald Bladen. Mr. James McVie also showed some moving pictures. Supper was served from a flower-centred buffet. Mrs. B. Deane-Freeman was general convener and assisting with the decorations and supper were Mrs. M. L. Olsen, Mrs. Percy Scoble, Mrs. Kent-Fawkes, Miss M. K. Cluff and Miss M. Harris.

## Attractive Wares for Catholic Bazaar

Plans for the grand parish bazaar for St. Andrew's Cathedral, to be held at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, Tuesday, December 6, and Wednesday, December 7, are now completed, and patrons are assured of securing their Christmas gifts from a wide range of articles which will be displayed at the various stalls; fancywork, convoked by Mrs. Blair Reid and an able committee; novelties, by Miss Nora O'Connell; aprons, Mrs. S. Heunter; candies, Children of Mary Sodality; fruit cake Mrs. T. Canon; home cooking, Mrs. Masterson; Old Country stall, Mr. Young; soft drinks, Miss Mona Kelpin. Luncheon, afternoon tea and hot supper will be served under the convenship of Mrs. J. L. Thompson and Mrs. J. Devine Sr. Games will be directed by the Knights of Columbus. Fish pond, always an attraction for the children, will be in charge of Miss H. O'Brien.

## Another Woman Mayor

LANCASTER, Eng. (CP)—For the second time in a long history Lancaster is to have a woman mayor, Mrs. Musgrave-Hoyle, who has been a member of the Lancaster City Council since 1927.

The aurora borealis is blamed for some of the difficulties in radio reception in Newfoundland.

## Clubwomen's News

Notices intended for publication in this column on Saturdays must be written and handed in not later than Friday afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters Tuesday, December 6, at 2.

The members of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors, Connaught Seaman's Institute, will meet Thursday next at 2.45.

Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold the usual monthly meeting on Monday at 2.30, at headquarters.

St. Mary's W.A. will hold its monthly meeting in the Parish Hall on Thursday at 2.30. Nomination of officers for 1939.

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 in the hall of Mrs. Butterfield, Obed Avenue.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held on Monday evening at 8 in the guild room, St. Paul's Parish Hall.

The annual meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum will be held at headquarters Friday, December 9 at 2.45. A full attendance is requested as the executive will be chosen.

The ex.B.C. Telephone Operators will hold their monthly tea at David Spencer's Tuesday, December 6 at 2.30, when final arrangements for the Christmas dinner will be discussed.

The monthly and annual meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, 128 Wellington Street, at 8. Mrs. F. W. Allott will be speaker. Any young women interested are asked to communicate with Miss Frances White, E 2865.

Donations were voted at the monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., held Friday afternoon at headquarters, with Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, regent, presiding. The sum of \$2.50 was voted to the British Imperial Comrades' Association; \$3.50 to work in India; \$5 to the Y.W.C.A. Travelers' Aid, and \$3 to the endowment fund. A vote of sympathy was made to Mrs. B. A. Boate in the serious illness of her mother. An inspiring letter was received from the national president, Mrs. W. G. Lumbers. It was decided to hold a shower of groceries for a needy family to help bring cheer at Christmas time. Mrs. H. McDonald was awarded the satin nightgown. The sum of \$10.65 was realized from the recent contest. Tea was served after the meeting, with Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins and Mrs. J. Stewart as hostesses. Mrs. Newcomb poured tea.

Some species of deep-sea starfishes are luminous.



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## NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

## New Book By Lloyd George

By EDWIN JOHNSON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—By an exhibition of "ineptitude and nervelessness," the democratic countries of the world are equally responsible for the failures of what was best and noblest in the peace treaties, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George declares in the second volume of his latest memoirs, "The Truth About the Peace Treaties."

The book, published this week, deals primarily with the treaties imposed on Germany's allies—Austria, Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria.

Striking back at those who attributed the post-war ills to the framers of the peace settlement, Great Britain's wartime Prime Minister caustically observes: "The treaties have never been given a chance by the miscellaneous and unimpressive array of second-rate statesmen who have handled them for the past 15 years. . . . They have been weakened by a lack of will power and steady resolve behind their execution."

SAYS PLEDGES BROKEN

Declaring no treaty could be guaranteed against universal perfidy, the author contends the victorious powers betrayed their treaty pledges by:

1. Disregarding the undertaking given as an integral part of the peace settlement that the rights of minorities would be respected;
2. Refusing to carry out the pledge that once Germany was disarmed they would follow her example;
3. The failure of the great powers to come to the aid of League of Nations members who had

been victims of wanton aggression.

4. Disregard of the revisionary provisions of the treaties.

The Welshman, silent during the recent Sudeten-Czech crisis, attributes the final debacle largely to Dr. Eduard Benes. Trouble could have been averted, he says, if the Czech leaders, with courage and inspiration will lead the nations to another and more sustained effort for the rebuilding of the tottering and fissured temple of peace.

Cost Him Dear, Too

LONDON (CP)—Her husband permitting her to "take the wheel for a moment, dear," Mrs. Caroline George, minus a license, drove erratically and was fined five shillings (\$1.21). Her indulgent husband had to pay 15 shillings (\$3.63) for "aiding and abetting."

There are approximately 3,500,000 dogs in England.

## ORIENTAL RUGS

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(Areta M. Day)

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15% Wool, 50¢

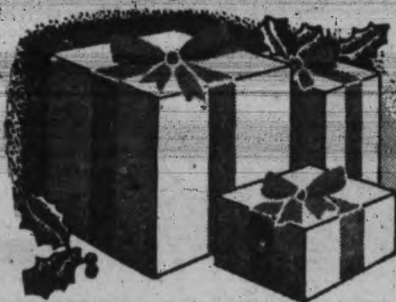
## A. K. LOVE

706 VIEW STREET

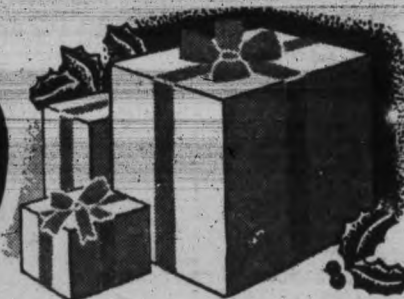
G 5913

Comely Olive Cregan, 21, who scored highest in recent examinations for New York policemen, is an honor high school student, plays the piano and is a Latin tutor. Also, her jiu-jitsu skill makes recalcitrant prisoners a toss-over.





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G 5721

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Felt Point, Antique Brocade

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Scarfs, Sherr Wool and Paisley

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## Do You Want Money for Christmas?

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We Buy Diamonds of Good Quality

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SHOES - SOCKS

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BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.

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## Harold Husband To Make Survey

Harold Husband, general manager of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, left yesterday for an extensive trip through eastern Canada and the United States. Mr. Husband plans to visit the plants of leading bus manufacturers, with a view to observing the latest developments in bus design, particularly with regard to improvements in street-car type equipment. Among the plants he will visit are General Motors, White Motors, Twif Coach, Mack, Ford and A.E.C.

An intensive survey of trans-

portation requirements in Greater Victoria has been made under the supervision of recognized authorities from the east. Mr. Husband stated, and it is his intention to supplement this survey with a first-hand investigation of street transportation practices in cities where conditions are comparable to Victoria's, so that he will be fully informed as to practical operating policies before he submits any bid to cover this city's transportation needs.

While in the east, Mr. Husband will also visit the head offices of the Canadian Transit Association and the American Transit Association, of which continent-wide organizations the Vancouver Island Coach Lines is a member, to secure pooled information from other member-companies with regard to street transportation.

## Weather Forecast For Month



## May Bill Company For Appraisal

Technical Points in Utility Law Argued During Storm

The B.C. Electric Railway Company may be charged with a bill of close to \$500,000 for an appraisal of its properties at the direction of the new Public Utilities Commission, Premier Pattullo told the Legislature yesterday as the Utility Bill was pushed through committee. He explained that the cost would be taken into account when the rates were fixed.

Debating the bill in the dark when the lights of the Legislature were extinguished in the storm, the House argued many of the technical points on which the new utility control plan will be based. The bill provides that the commission, when it makes an appraisal of a utility's property, can assess the company for the cost.

R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative leader, said he thought this might hurt small utility companies although it might not affect the B.C. Electric.

"You don't think it will?" said the Premier. "It might affect them \$500,000 worth."

Mr. Maitland insisted there should be some check on the commission in assessing companies for the cost, by appeal to the court if necessary.

The government also made clear that rates under the new control scheme will be set to give companies a return on a fair appraisal of their physical assets and not on the face value of their stock.

This came when Harold Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East, said that according to editorials in the papers people were paying rates on millions of dollars of watered stock. He asked if the commission would put a proper value on the stock.

Attorney-General Wismer said rates would be based on a fair appraisal of companies' properties and not on stock values. He pointed out the commission can also control future stock issues of companies.

Mr. Wismer said the control of stock issues did not affect the people generally, but only the stockholders in utility companies.

Opposition members objected to a clause, which empowers the commission to settle disputes between utility companies and municipalities. There is no appeal on these to the government.

Attorney-General Wismer said, in reply, that when all sections of the bill have been dealt with the House will consider which powers of the commission will be subject to cabinet approval.

Herbert Anson, Conservative, Victoria, objected to a clause giving the commission authority to order extensions of utility services. Such extensions, he said, might be unprofitable and the company would be without appeal.

Alderman Fred Crone, Liberal, Vancouver Centre, said the power was an excellent one, long awaited by municipal authorities.

Mr. Anson asked why members

bers of the commission would be appointed for 10 years.

The Premier said that was necessary, in order to get the proper men. He said Dr. W. A. Carrothers, who will be appointed chairman, had to leave a position at the University of British Columbia and he was entitled to security.

Mr. Maitland wanted to know why the salaries couldn't be fixed. The Premier said if a maximum was set it would be difficult to get below it.

Mrs. Steeves said the Health Commission salaries had been fixed, and she couldn't understand why they were not in this case.

H. E. Winch said his party had no objection to high salaries, as long as the men were worth it. Employees of the commission, he felt, should be under the Civil Service Commission.

At one juncture in the discussion, Premier Pattullo said Mr. Maitland was putting up impossible theories.

"He is in a pessimistic frame of mind," the Premier said. "This is not Monday morning; it is Friday afternoon."

Mr. Maitland said he was perfectly aware of the day.

Mr. Anson attacked the clause which said various companies could be compelled to change their accounting systems. He said such a condition was ludicrous.

Premier Pattullo said he was interested in every power corporation in the province and in every consumer.

## MUNICIPAL LOANS TO BE SECURED

Province Sets Terms For Guarantee on Borrowing from Ottawa

The government's promised legislation to guarantee municipal loans under the Federal Municipal Improvements Assistance Act was brought down to the House yesterday by Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

It will help municipalities to get 2 per cent money for self-liquidating works.

In guaranteeing the loans the province takes power to enforce repayment by special land taxes in the areas concerned if a municipality falls down on its payments.

The government is also authorized to appoint receivers for projects in default and, if necessary, to take over control of municipalities by commissioner.

The bill is made retroactive to last June 25 to cover several loans that have already been tentatively approved by the government.

Dr. R. A. Hunter of Victoria has been notified that he was recently elected a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada at its meeting in Ottawa. Two other British Columbians were similarly honored—Dr. G. A. Davidson and Dr. S. E. Turvey of Vancouver.

Paving brick can be made stronger and denser by "de-airing" it in a vacuum process.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

## Bolster up Gas Price Act

Rights of Courts Are Debated in Legislature

The government's gas-price-fixing policy, halted by the courts, was thrown into debate in the Legislature last night when Attorney-General Wismer put through second reading his bill attempting to establish validity of the price-fixing law by declaring its intention.

While Conservatives attacked the measure as simply patching up last session's hurried legislation that would probably hinder rather than help the government's case in court, Attorney-General Wismer insisted it be put through, because courts, in their decisions, are narrowing down provincial rights.

Mr. Wismer told the House that the actual legality of the Coal and Petroleum Products Control Act was not doubted either by the court or by counsel, but Mr. Justice Manson's injunction holding up the new gas price was given largely on the ground that the act implemented Mr. Justice Macdonald's coal and oil report. Since this report covered matters far afield from the province, the court stopped the act being carried out.

"This is a very important matter," the Attorney-General said, "because of the various court decisions narrowing down provincial rights. In this case a report is being used as a reason. Why we have thousands of reports in the archives dealing with as many subjects that may be covered by legislation."

### READ BY ONLY A FEW

Mr. Wismer insisted that when the House passed the act last year it had no intention of implementing the Macdonald report, which at that time had been read by few of the members.

The new bill declares specifically the act is not intended to implement the report, nor does it seek to help any industry at the expense of another. These were the two main points raised in court.

Mr. Wismer said this in no way cast any reflections or aspersions on the Macdonald report, which in itself was a very valuable document.

R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative leader, did not oppose passage of the bill, but he warned the Attorney-General it would probably be a hardship rather than a help in the government's fight to protect the validity of its price-fixing.

He criticized the retroactive nature of the amendment, and said that few legislatures would attempt to bolster a law up in this fashion when litigation was before the courts.

"I don't see how any act we pass now can wipe out something that is already done," he said. "It's like passing an act declaring a man alive after he's been killed."

### STRONG ARGUMENT

"This bill itself is the strongest argument against the Attorney-General's own contention, namely, that the Macdonald report was not considered by the House when it passed the first act."

"I didn't say I thought the amendment was essential," interjected Mr. Wismer, "but it is a precaution that may save us the cost of a trip to the Privy Council."

Mr. Maitland insisted the government had a clear way out by simply repealing the fuel act and bringing coal and petroleum products under the new Public Utilities Bill. This, he said, would immediately remove the suggestion that control was based on the Macdonald report.

Harold Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East, supported the government fully on the amendment. "It's coming to a peculiar state," he said, when the courts can rule against our Legislature merely because an act was based on a factual report. Any important step we take, especially when we are traveling new paths, must invariably be based on reports and investigations. That's only logical and sensible.

"If it isn't so it's high time this Legislature went into the whole matter and settled for good the respective positions of the courts and the Legislature."

Mr. Winch warned the Attorney-General to protect other provincial laws in the same fashion.

### ON ORIGINAL REPORT

Herbert Anson, Conservative, Victoria, criticized the principle of the bill. To begin with, he said, everyone in the House knew the original act was based on the Macdonald report. If it was not, then the government had wasted its \$125,000 spent on the commission.

He said the bill was unfair to business interests, who were taking their case to courts and suddenly finding the government bringing down legislation to wipe out their contentions.

If the government persisted in this form of legislation especially its retroactive application, it would never encourage capital to the province, he argued.

"This is very bad legislation, and extremely unfair; it should not be passed," he said.

## Business Men Say Bill Unfair

Amendment of Petroleum Act Without Precedent They Claim

Representatives of business interests opposed to the B.C. Government's gasoline price control measures today protested the amendment to the Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board Act as introduced by Attorney-General Wismer and given second reading in the Legislature last night.

They object to the government "patching up" a weak spot in the law through this amendment while the issue is before the courts. Premier Pattullo, replying to this argument, took the position that ultimate authority lay with the Legislature, which had the undoubted right to say what it intended. R. L. Maitland, K.C., Leader of the Opposition, although criticizing some aspects of it, said he would not oppose the bill.

The intended effect of the amendment of the act as brought down by the Attorney-General is not only to cure defects in the act but to over-rule the considered judgment of the Court of Appeal as to the admissibility of the Macdonald report, the business interests said in a statement.

"These defects in the act were pointed out by counsel for the oil companies during the course of arguments before Mr. Justice Manson in the Supreme Court and on the motion before the Court of Appeal to continue the injunction prohibiting the government from enforcing the gasoline price cuts."

"In other words, the Attorney-General in an action to which he is a party is proposing legislation which, if effective, will not only operate for his benefit and to the detriment of his opponents, but which will nullify and defeat the considered judgment of the highest court of the province."

"It should be remembered that not only the highest court in the Dominion, the Supreme Court of Canada, but the highest court of the Empire, the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, have both already ruled in the Alberta bank references case, that the legislative history of an act may be referred to in order to determine its validity. The British Columbia Court of Appeal, therefore, had the highest authority on which to base their decision."

"There can be no hesitation in saying that the proposed amendment to the Coal and Petroleum Act is without precedent in the legislative history of the British Empire. To our knowledge no Attorney-General in any part of the Empire has ever attempted to interfere in this manner with the courts with respect of matter before them for adjudication, or to nullify a considered judgment of the courts on a vital question as to the admissibility of evidence."

"Even the Alberta Legislature made no such attempt in respect of any of the acts, the validity of which was questioned. If this legislation is passed it creates a most dangerous precedent and strikes at the very foundation of the administration of justice."

## LABOR LAW TO STAY UNCHANGED

The government, it was learned today, has decided not to change the collective bargaining laws for labor this session.

Previously, labor leaders had been assured the law would be redrafted so that unions would be definitely recognized as bargaining agents for employees in disputes.

Difficulties in the way of drafting the wording of the new clause that would be suitable to all parties have arisen. It has been decided to let the law remain as it is now worded.

In the meantime, amendments sponsored by Harold Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East, which would grant unions bargaining rights and give workers the legal right of "quickie" strikes, will go before the House. They will not be accepted by the government, it is understood.

As a result of the storm in New England, one airline carried a total of 7,000 passengers on north and southbound trips between Newark and Boston. This was for a period of seven days.

During the first six months of domestic airline operations during 1938, 11,958,980 passenger miles were flown for each passenger fatality during this period.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

"I'm sure the Premier is saving that position for himself."

Harold E. Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East, wanted to know if the Leader of the Opposition, when he was Premier, would appoint the present Premier to the position in London.

## Profits Tax Plugs Loopholes

Hits Holding Companies With Too Large Reserves

The provincial government's new tax on excessive reserves and undistributed profits will cover, in the main, only a few large family corporations in the province. It was explained today following the sudden introduction of the measure in the Legislature yesterday by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance.

It applies only to companies in which the majority of the voting power or shares is in the hands of not more than five persons or relatives or nominees of any of those persons, or where control of the corporation is by any other means whatever in their hands. A relative is defined as a husband or wife, ancestor or lineal descendant, brother or sister.

Since it applies to only a few companies the treasury does not expect a very large extra revenue from the new law. But it will prevent closely-controlled corporations from evading income tax by setting up large reserves.

Briefly it will work as follows: Where a company is taking its profits and putting them into the bank instead of distributing them to its shareholders, the Minister of Finance will warn it that its reserves are excessive. The company will then have 30 days in which to pay out the excessive reserves to its shareholders. If it fails to do so then it can keep the reserves, but must pay a tax of 15 per cent on them every year.

The company thus has the choice of paying either the ordinary income tax or the new undistributed profits tax on its reserves.

Mr. Hart declared the new measure did not in any sense constitute an increase in taxation.

"We are seeking only," he said, "to enforce the present income taxes of the province by blocking up a loophole through which a few wealthy people are evading those taxes."

Mr. Hart explained that where a company makes a profit it has to pay income tax on it, even though it does not distribute the profits to the shareholders. But the law intends also that the shareholders shall pay a tax on

the profits when they receive them. Some few companies, mostly holding companies formed for the purpose of evading taxes, simply pay taxes on their profits and then fail to distribute them to the shareholders, a small group of people who do not need the money but want to build up a large capital. The company does not escape the first income tax, but the shareholders escape the tax which other people have to pay.

Mr. Hart said that there had never been any difficulty between his department and business men over the amount of profits which might reasonably be held undistributed. Auditors of his department permit all companies, according to their needs, to set up reserves and encourage them to do so. Since Mr. Hart resumed office in 1933 there has been no appeal to him from the decisions of his auditors in this matter.

## DYKES WILL BE REPAIRED

Dykes on the Fraser River between Port Mann and the Searle elevator will be renewed and repaired under legislation introduced in the House last night by Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands.

The bill provides for a re-financing of the South Westminster Dyking District by retiring the outstanding bonds, totalling \$36,500, and providing about \$18,000 for the repair work.

The work will include construction of one and a half miles of dyke, renewal of six wooden flood boxes and raising of three miles of dyke by one and a half feet.

## Credit Unions Bill Brought In

Credit unions in B.C. will be permitted to issue an unlimited number of shares of \$5 denomination.

The government introduced the bill in the Legislature last

## Big Preparations For 'Y' Pantomime

The Christmas pantomime to be staged by the Y.M.C.A. at the Armories on December 9 and 10, has practically every member of the association working in some way or other.

Nearly 3,000 tickets have been taken out, a good number of which have been sold already. Viv Shoemaker, chairman of the seating committee, reports. An extensive seating plan has been arranged to insure complete view of the show from every seat. Reserved seats may be obtained by calling at the "Y" office, or by phoning E m p i r e 8811.

Practices and work-outs are being held every evening by the various classes that will take part. The costume committee is working daily and a bright assortment of clothing for the acts is being turned out.

In addition to a woodland ballet dance and dice dance, to be presented by the Russian Ballet School as part of the entertainment, the program committee announced today that the school will also present two other dances, a ballet in leaves, and a novelty Christmas cracker dance.

The following young ladies will be seen in the ballet: Peggy Joan Woodhouse, Lorraine Stocker, Norma Dunn, Jean Griffiths, Margaret Jean Angus, Anne Colclison, Ina Marie Salmon and Margaret Bracken. The cracker tap dance will be done by Patsy Sparks, June Day, Betty Jamieson, Joan Sidwell, Dorothy Archer, Claire Pollock, Patsy Tyrell, Beverly Bark, Beverly Luff and June O'Neill.

night permitting unions to operate.

The purpose of the unions, cited in the bill, is to raise funds by subscriptions from members and to make loans to them.

Loans can only go to members and only for a provident, productive or merchandising purpose. A special committee will approve loans.

Rates of interest that can be charged are limited to a maximum of 1 per cent per month, exclusive of financing charges.

No security is required for loans less than \$100, but if security is asked a member's note can be accepted.



**Bela Lanan**  
COURT REPORTER

## To Ease That RAW THROAT

If Your Sore, Scratchy Throat Comes from a Cold—You Can Usually Get Fast Relief by this Simple Method

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water...

Often Eases Pain and Discomfort in a Few Minutes

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

**Aspirin**  
TRADE-MARK B.F.

## Decision in the Strange Case of "THE FRIENDLY KIDNAPERS"

Continued from Page 2

"NOT GUILTY" This strange case in which Della Dean actually had herself kidnapped, attracted much attention, especially in the Northwest. Dr. Burton and his school for girls, was of a high rating and had always been regarded as beyond question.

Della Dean was a head-strong young lady and had definitely made up her mind that she would not, under any circumstances, go to Alaska to live with her mother, who owned extensive interests there.

She faked a sudden fainting spell at the farewell dinner arranged by her mother's friends and then went to the drastic kidnapping scheme to gain her end.

The lower court found a verdict in favor of the mother, but the higher tribunal reversed the decision, saying: "The head office of a fraternal society or the minister of a church is not responsible for the torts of its members, unless he has ratified or participated in the action. We believe that Dr. Burton is in the same category and we cannot help but feel that he is without blame. The verdict of the lower court of \$19,033 is grossly excessive and definitely shows passion and prejudice. The verdict is for Dr. Burton."

This is a true case. Reference to citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

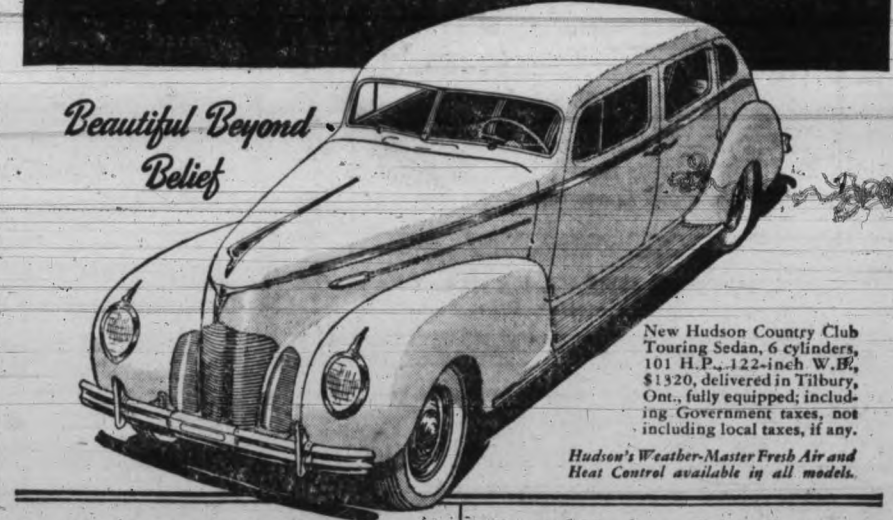
Starting Next Week

"THE STRANGE CASE OF 'ROOM NO. 906'"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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*Come and See*  
**3 COMPLETELY NEW CARS FOR HUDSON 1939**  
HUDSON One-Twelve \* HUDSON Six  
HUDSON Country Club Series  
AT PRICES STARTING AMONG THE LOWEST



Try This New Comfort Magic **Airfoam Ride** WITH AUTO-POISE CONTROL

Two revolutionary inventions combine to give you a wholly new sureness of control. New seats of amazing softness that leave you fresh and revived even after hundreds of miles of driving. Airfoam cushions are standard in Hudson Country Club and all Convertible models; optional at low cost in all other models. See the new Hudsons at our showroom before buying any 1939 car.

Even in the lowest priced Hudson 112, delivered prices include a long list of features and equipment which cost extra on many cars. Bodies are finished in costly hand-rubbed lacquer (no synthetic enamels); fenders in body color; 7 color options, including 4 opalescent colors.

**\$980** and up for the new 86 H. P. Hudson 112 De Luxe. \$1109 and up for new Hudson Six; \$1222 and up for new Hudson Country Club models.

Prices delivered in Tilbury, Ont., fully equipped; including Government taxes, not including local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality see your Hudson dealer.

Low down payment on Jameson's Motors' Easy Monthly Budget Plan at 6% interest. SEE THE NEW 1939 HUDSONS NOW ON DISPLAY AT **JAMESON MOTORS LTD.** 740 BROUGHTON STREET "HOME OF SALES AND SERVICE" Phone E 1632



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## CHRISTMAS GIFT HAMPERS

It's a Grand Gift Idea

You'll find Hampers to fill the need of every name on your list. We guarantee all merchandise will be packed with the greatest care and delivered on the desired date. Other Special Hampers at 7.50 and \$10 or to suit individual requirements.

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

**HAMPER NUMBER 1 ALL FOR 2.50**

- 4 lb. POT ROAST
- 1 lb. BUTTER, First Grade
- 5 lb. SUGAR
- 1 lb. H.B.C. QUALITY TEA
- 1 tin CLARK'S SOUP
- 1 lb. IMPERIAL FRUIT CAKE with Almond Paste and Decorated
- 1 tin LYNX VALLEY PEACHES
- 1 dozen ORANGES
- 1 lb. DATES

**HAMPER NUMBER 2 ALL FOR \$3**

- 1 ROAST OF BEEF (approximately 4 lbs.)
- 1 lb. BUTTER, First Grade
- 5 lb. SUGAR
- 1 lb. H.B.C. QUALITY TEA
- 25c MIXED VEGETABLES: Potatoes, Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips, etc.
- 1 tin LYNX VALLEY PEACHES
- 1 lb. No. 1 MIXED NUTS
- 1 tin CLARK'S SOUP
- 1 tin CLARK'S SOUP
- 1 PACKET ORSON'S SODAS

**HAMPER NUMBER 3 ALL FOR \$4**

- 1 ROAST OF BEEF (approximately 4 lbs.)
- 10 lb. POTATOES
- 1 lb. BUTTER, First Grade
- 5 lb. SUGAR
- 25c MIXED VEGETABLES: Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips, Beets, etc.
- 1 tin LYNX VALLEY PEACHES
- 1 lb. No. 1 MIXED NUTS
- 1 lb. H.B.C. QUALITY TEA
- 7 lb. sack B. & K. PASTRY FLOUR
- 1 lb. IMPERIAL FRUIT CAKE with Almond Paste and Decorated
- 1 dozen ORANGES
- 1 lb. MIXED CHRISTMAS CANDY
- 1 tin CLARK'S SOUP
- 1 tin CLARK'S SOUP
- 1 tin AYLMER STEWED BEANS
- 1 tin AYLMER CUT GREEN BEANS

**HAMPER NUMBER 4 ALL FOR \$5**

- 1 ROAST OF BEEF (approximately 4 lbs.)
- 10 lb. POTATOES
- 1 lb. H.B.C. QUALITY TEA
- 1 tin ROYAL CITY PEAS, No. 2
- 5 lb. SUGAR
- 2 lb. BUTTER, first grade
- 25c MIXED VEGETABLES: PARSNIPS, TURNIPS, CARROTS, BEETS, etc.
- 2 loaves BREAD
- 1 tin MILK, full
- 1 dozen ORANGES
- 1 tin AYLMER STEWED BEANS, No. 1
- 1 tin CRAWFORD'S SLICED PINEAPPLE
- 1 lb. IMPERIAL FRUITCAKE with Almond Paste and Decorated
- 7 lb. sack PASTRY FLOUR
- 1 CHRISTMAS PUDDING
- 1 lb. MIXED CHRISTMAS CANDY
- 1 lb. MIXED NUTS, No. 1
- 1 tin AYLMER GOLDEN BANTAM CORN
- 1 lb. DATES

PLEASE ORDER EARLY  
Hampers at 7.50 and over, include a 10-lb. Turkey

### Low Bus Fares For Christmas

Special holiday excursion bus fares will be effective for a nineteen-day period from December 20 until January 7, between all points on Vancouver Island, it was announced today by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

An excursion rate of single fare and one-third for the round trip will be in effect for the above period. Passengers availing themselves of this rate may leave on any scheduled trip on the day, December 20 until midnight, January 7. The return journey may be started on any trip until the last bus on Saturday, January 7.

For both the Christmas and New Year's week-ends, the regular week-end rate of single fare and one-quarter for the round trip will be extended. The going journey may be started on any trip on the Friday before Christmas and New Year's respectively, until the Monday following; return limits being midnight, the following Tuesday.

Extra buses will be in readiness to handle the heavy movement of holiday-bound passengers during the festive season, when it is expected that island traffic will reach record proportions.

### SHIPS SWEEP FROM MOORINGS

**Longshoremen Trapped On Sandham and Coloradan at Bellingham**

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Forty-four Bellingham longshoremen were virtually trapped aboard the motorship Sandham, and the steamer Coloradan, yesterday afternoon when the vessels were swept from their moorings by a gale.

The deck lines of the vessels parted as the wind-reached its height, carrying both ships out into the bay, tearing away a portion of the dock and whisking lumber from the top of dock piles.

Tugs came to the rescue of the ships and they were anchored in sheltered south Bellingham Harbor.

Shop of the  
**THE BAY**  
The Store of a  
MILLION  
GIFTS

## .... And Many Special Services Make Shopping at "THE BAY" a Pleasure!

Everything for your convenience and easy shopping has been arranged to assist with your Christmas problems. We list here a few of the many, many BAY services:

- |                    |                           |                      |
|--------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Gift-wrapping Desk | "Lay-away" Plan           | Coffee Shoppe        |
| Parking Lot        | Gift Certificates         | Victorian Restaurant |
| Post Office        | Delivery                  | Telephone Services   |
| Credit Facilities  | Personal Shopping Service | Free Parcel Checking |

# THE STORE of a MILLION GIFTS

Yes, THE BAY is YOUR Christmas store. We have gathered gay, colorful gifts from countries far and near... gifts for every member of your family... for all your friends. You'll find them all here and it's a pleasure to shop at THE BAY. It's quick, convenient and our staff of efficient salespeople are always ready and glad to give you helpful suggestions and assistance.

## MEN... Here Are Many Styles In Women's Imported GLOVES

Lovely Gifts For the Woman on Your List



She'll take it as a pretty compliment to the beauty of her hands if you choose Gloves as your Christmas gift! Here are Gloves for every occasion... tailored or novelty styles in all sizes:

Imported fine kid... slip-on or dome style.  
Imported slip-on suede.  
French "Twice" caeskin.  
English chamois.  
Fleece-lined caeskin.

Every pair in attractive gift box. Pair 1.98  
—Gloves, Street Floor at THE BAY

# Slippers....

## A Gift of Comfort for the Whole Family...

Here's an easy solution to the difficult problem of suiting everyone... give Slippers! From the youngest to the oldest on your list... all will enjoy and use them. THE BAY has a wide and varied selection of Slippers... styles to suit mother... dad... brother or sister... and prices to suit every budget. If you really want to please... give

**WOMEN'S BOUDOIR SLIPPERS**  
Soft Leather Slippers that combine both beauty and comfort... padded soles and rubber heels. 1.50  
White or black. Pair

**Women's Cativer Slippers**  
So cozy, comfy and attractive! White, wine and blue uppers with matching wool lamb trim... soft padded soles and low heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair 2.98

**WOMEN'S MOCCASIN SLIPPERS**  
Good quality Slippers, made from smooth skin leathers with colorful headed vamps and rich fur trim. Blue, green, black, red and brown. Pair 2.85

**PACKARD D'ORSAY SLIPPERS**  
Famous for their neat fit, style and comfort... padded soles and low Cuban heels. Your choice of black, wine, blue, green and patent. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair 1.95

**CHILDREN'S WOOL SLIPPERS**  
Give them these for year-round pleasure and use. Made in England... dainty strap style with leather-covered felt soles. Plaid colors. Sizes 4 to 7, pair 69c  
Sizes 8 to 10, pair 79c  
Sizes 11 to 12, pair 89c

**MEN'S ROMEO SLIPPERS**  
Give him these... watch his smile of appreciation! Made for luxurious comfort and long wear from fine quality black or brown kidskin... elastic gore sides... flexible leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair 2.98

**BOYS' EVERETT SLIPPERS**  
A practical gift at an economy price! Brown Leather Slippers with leather soles... rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. Pair 1.25

**Boys' Soft-sole Slippers**  
So cozy on the feet... grand for home wear or traveling. Of brown leather with padded soles... rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 12. Pair 95c

**Boys' English Wool Slippers**  
These popular slippers come in boys' sizes also... colorful plaid patterns... leather-covered felt soles. Sizes 1 to 5. Pair 85c  
—Women's and Children's Slippers, Fashion Floor

**WOMEN'S HARD-SOLE SLIPPERS**  
Dainty Slippers with flexible leather soles... Quilted Satin Booties with maybloss trim... Moles and Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 1/2. Priced from, pair 1.65 to 2.98

**WOMEN'S ENGLISH WOOL SLIPPERS**  
These comfy Slippers are made in England... popular plaid colors... roll-collared style. Felt, leather-covered soles. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair 1.45

**JULIET SLIPPERS**  
High-cut Felt Slippers that women will enjoy wearing. Wine, black, blue or grey, easily fur-trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair 1.25

**ROMEO HOUSE SLIPPERS**  
Splendid value at this low price! The leather is soft and smooth... the styles smart and comfortable. Black or brown... Plaid colors. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair 2.49

**MEN'S ENGLISH WOOL SLIPPERS**  
Comfortable English Slippers in camel, tobacco or grey shades... roll collar or zipper fastener style. Leather-covered soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair 1.79

**MEN'S EVERETT SLIPPERS**  
These will make any man happy! Soft black or brown kidskin in Everett style... flexible leather soles... rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair 1.95

**MEN'S INDIAN MOCCASIN SLIPPERS**  
Made in pliable smooth elk leather, they'll give much pleasure, comfort and wear... black or brown leather with headed vamps. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair 2.98

## Our Christmas Caravan Has Arrived—Bringing Oriental Rugs...

To Beautify Your Home

We believe THE BAY'S selection of Persian, Chinese and Indian Rugs to be one of the finest in western Canada... and invite you to see our new collection of genuine Oriental Rugs. Buy with the utmost confidence of service and lasting beauty. For the really important Christmas gift there could be nothing more satisfying than these choice Oriental Rugs.

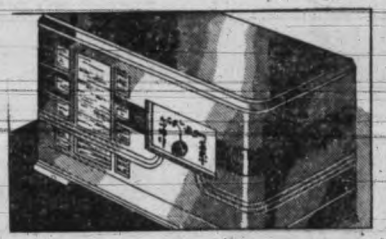
A few of the outstanding Rugs are listed below. Thrill to the luxury of a new Oriental Rug!

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED	
3 Sarouks, Size 7.0x10.0. Each.....	\$255
2 Chinese Rugs, Size 8.0x10.0. Each.....	\$320
3 Mesheds, Size 6.0x9.0. Each.....	\$195
1 Hamadan, Size 9.0x12.0.....	\$375
1 Sarouk, Size 9.0x12.0.....	\$395
2 Chinese Rugs, Size 9.0x12.0. Each.....	\$432
2 Persian Runners, Size 2.6x10.0. Each.....	\$85
3 Sarouks, Size 5.0x8.0. Each.....	139.50
4 Chinese Runners, Size 3.0x6.0. Each.....	\$72
Also a superb selection of Persian and Chinese Scatter Mats. Priced from 17.50 to \$110	
6 Only!—LUXURIOUS CHINESE RUGS Thick 90 line Rugs with a rich lustre, in clear sparkling colors to beautify your room. Size 3.0x5.0. Each.....	
\$60 —Rugs, Third Floor at THE BAY	

## SHORT AND LONG-WAVE MANTEL DICTATOR 1939 RADIO

A smart little Radio that is easy to move from room to room... A Radio that is superb in tone quality and all-round performance. Equipped with 5 of the latest type tubes equal to 6-tube performance. A gift for the home that the whole family will enjoy.

34.50  
As Low As \$5 Cash—Balance Monthly



## WIDE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CAR RADIOS

Here's a splendid opportunity to buy that Radio you've been wanting for your car at a low price. Enjoy your favorite programs wherever you go!

1 only, R.C.A. Victor 6 tubes.....	57.50	2 only, R.C.A. Victor 6 tubes.....	32.50	2 only, Sparten 6 tubes.....	32.50
2 only, R.C.A. Victor 5 tubes.....	34.50	1 only, General Electric 6 tubes.....	32.50	1 only, Philco 6 tubes.....	32.50
1 only, Victor 4 tubes.....	19.50	CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED —Radios, Fourth Floor at THE BAY			

## Open-stock Crystal STEMWARE

To Solve Many of Your Gift Worries  
Crystal gifts make tables unforgettable... and gives long remembered. Our selection of open stock crystal stemware is very extensive and each pattern has Goblets, sherberts, Oyster Cocktails, Wines, Plates, Cocktails and footed tumblers.

Plain modern pattern. Each.....	15c	Dainty floral etched design, "Marguerite" pattern. Each.....	50c	Webb Corbet cut pattern. Each.....	\$1
Floral cut design, "Fiesta" pattern. Each.....	25c	Each.....		Webbs cut, from, doz.....	\$12 to \$21
Fine etched design, "Avalon" pattern. Each.....	35c	Fine diamond cut design, "Lys" pattern. Each.....	75c	—Glassware, Third Floor at THE BAY	



## One of the Finest of Gifts... COMMUNITY PLATE AND ROGERS 1847 TABLE FLATWARE

Gifts that will be treasured for years... that will express your Christmas wishes with eloquence. Community Plate presents such well-known patterns as Rendezvous, Coronation, King Cedric, Berkley Square and Lady Hamilton; Rogers 1847 presents First Love, Lovelace and Ambassador:

Teaspoons, dozen.....	7.50	Forks, dinner, dozen.....	\$15	SERVING PIECES	
Small Teaspoons, dozen.....	7.50	Forks, salad, dozen.....	\$14	Berry spoons, each.....	2.25
Dessert spoons, dozen.....	\$15	Forks, oyster, dozen.....	\$12	Sugar spoons, each.....	.82
Table spoons, dozen.....	\$15	Butter spreaders, dozen.....	\$14	Butter knives, each.....	1.25
Soups, round bowl, dozen.....	\$13	Hollow-handle Dinner Knives, dozen.....	\$26	Butter knives, each.....	1.25
Coffee spoons, dozen.....	7.50	H.H. Dessert Knives, dozen.....	\$26	Sugar Tongs, each.....	.81
Forks, dinner, dozen.....	\$15			and.....	1.50
				C.M. Forks, each.....	1.50
				and.....	2.25
				R.H. Pie Servers, each.....	4.00
				and.....	2.50

For complete list of other Flatware Patterns, visit the Silverware Section.  
—Third Floor at THE BAY

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.



# Drillon Will Make Return

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN the office boy arrived at our desk this morning with the mail we were surprised to notice a letter postmarked Sydney, Australia. Not having any relatives or outstanding accounts in that part of the world we were especially interested, and even more so when the signature proved to be that of Alan W. Tuckwell. "Tuck," as he was popularly known to his fellow athletes and friends here a few years back, was an amateur hockey and soccer player of no mean repute. We had missed him in recent years but had no idea he was established "down under."

Tuckwell's letter outlines sport activity in Australia and will no doubt prove interesting to sports fans of Victoria. It follows: "No doubt you will receive a mild shock by hearing from me, but I have intended writing you for some time, thinking you might be interested in my angle of the sports in this country. Of course just now the summer is getting into full swing and most indoor sports are giving way to the great outdoors. And, believe me, the Aussies sure love the great open spaces.

"When one realizes the big percentage of this city (Sydney) live in flats or boarding houses, I suppose you can't blame them. There are some wonderful beaches surrounding Sydney and they make Waikiki look like a swimming hole, but they have one drawback—sharks. However they are usually crowded at all times.

"Professional wrestling is enjoying a great popularity here and such men as Dean Detton, Ray Steele, Sammy Stein, Vincent Lopez, Brother Jonathan, etc., pack in great crowds. The bouts are held in the stadium, made famous by the battle between Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns for the heavyweight boxing title years ago. The stadium was erected for that bout. Brother Jonathan seems to be the real crowd pleaser and puts on a great show. Sam him and Lopez meet last week and everything went but battle axes. The boys all train on Bondi Beach during the day and are very popular.

"I went to see Gus Lesniewicz battle Ron Richards a few days ago and Gus took a beautiful shellacking. He was down for the count of nine once and looked a mess at the finish. This Richards is good and would make a showing over there, I believe. Another good boy is Fred Henneberry, a middleweight, although I saw Allen Matthews beat him a few weeks ago on a technical knockout. He was badly cut over one eye. A great favorite here is Attilio Sabatino and he can fight. Came over here without much ballyhoo but has fought himself into a crowd pleaser. Ken Overlin was a flop and Henneberry gave him a bad beating.

"Ice hockey has taken a big step forward due to the opening of a new rink called the Ice Palace. Incidentally, it is managed by Jim Bendroff, Turk's brother. It has a fine sheet of ice but no facilities for watching hockey as no seats were put in. There have been several Canadian players down here and the crowds were amazed at their speed and stick-handling. Never heard of any of them as headliners up there so you can imagine their class. But they rate good here. The old Senators or Shell team would have made them look slow, I think.

"Saw the Australian test team (cricket to you), arrive home last week. They received a grand welcome, although I couldn't see the 'ashes' anywhere. The Davis Cup team also came home last Monday. By the way, the newspapers here are giving Adrian Quist quite a roasting, relative to his foot-faulting.

"Of course, the real sport here is the horse racing. It seems to me that every day is race day somewhere. There are about eight tracks in and around Sydney and everybody bets, even the

(Turn to Page Col. 2)

## Ace Forward of Toronto Hockey Team Plays Against Canadiens

National Hockey League

breaks into the second of its five-month season tonight and there's nothing definite yet from which to build a bandwagon for the prophets to pile aboard.

A fortnight ago you could have got hefty odds that Montreal Canadiens wouldn't figure conspicuously in the championship chase. Yet here come the Canadiens, all decked out in confident grins after a 2 to 0 victory over Boston's leading Bruins at Montreal Thursday.

Cecil Hart leads a different Montreal team into Toronto tonight than the one that took a 4 to 1 beating from the Maple Leafs on the last visit. The personnel has been changed a little—Bob Gracie has been sold to Chicago, Wilf Cude is on the sidelines and there have been a couple of exchanges with the New Haven farm club—but the big alterations are in team spirit.

Toronto becomes harder to figure, too, with the return to the line-up of Gordon Drillon, the league's leading scorer last winter. The daring young right winger from Moncton, N.B., was forced out with a broken thumb the second night of the schedule.

MOVE TO DETROIT

Then the Leafs move over to Detroit tomorrow night to play the Red Wings, who got a terrific shot in the arm this week with the purchase from Boston of goalie Tiny Thompson, one of the league's great all-time stars. A 4 to 1 win over the Black Hawks at Chicago in Thompson's first start with them Thursday has hopped up the Wings so there's no telling when they'll stop climbing.

New York Americans, tied with Chicago and Boston in the lead, take on their intra-city rivals, the Rangers, in what should be an entertaining study at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. They're saying around the league that the veteran Americans have adopted some of the young Rangers' principles of checkerboard play and all that short, snappy passing should have the customers gasping early.

Still a little giddy from the beatings they took the other night from the tail-enders, Bruins and Black Hawks collide tomorrow at Chicago. First place is at stake there, but it's at stake in every other weekend game in this dizzy campaign.

Play at Shawnigan

Two Victoria basketball teams will journey to Shawnigan Lake next Saturday for exhibition games. The Palm Dairy senior A men's squad will oppose Chelmainus and Jack Taylor's Cardinals will stack up against Shawnigan girls.

Racing Results

TANFORD — Results of horse racing, 1938-1939 season follows:  
First race—Six furlongs: Sky Gal (Adams) \$8.60 \$2.30 \$4.80; Sky Gal (Turk) \$4.80 \$2.30 \$4.80; Sky Gal (Knapp) \$4.80 \$2.30 \$4.80; Sky Gal (Knapp) \$4.80 \$2.30 \$4.80; Sky Gal (Knapp) \$4.80 \$2.30 \$4.80; Sky Gal (Knapp) \$4.80 \$2.30 \$4.80.  
Second race—Six furlongs: The Lake (Burr) \$14.20 \$2.30 \$4.40; High Ace (Adams) \$4.40 \$2.30 \$4.40; High Ace (Adams) \$4.40 \$2.30 \$4.40; High Ace (Adams) \$4.40 \$2.30 \$4.40; High Ace (Adams) \$4.40 \$2.30 \$4.40; High Ace (Adams) \$4.40 \$2.30 \$4.40.  
Third race—Six furlongs: Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00.  
Fourth race—Six furlongs: Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00.  
Fifth race—Six furlongs: Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00.  
Sixth race—Six furlongs: Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00.  
Seventh race—Six furlongs: Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00.  
Eighth race—Six furlongs: Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00.  
Ninth race—Six furlongs: Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00.  
Tenth race—Six furlongs: Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00; Pansy's Third (Adams) \$12.00 \$4.80 \$2.00.

Pedens Hold Lead

Victoria Bike Riders Continue

Fast Pace in Buffalo Race

BUFFALO — The Canadian team of Torchy and Doug Peden from Victoria, B.C., was tied for the lead with the American team of Jimmy Walthour and Al Crossley as the international six-day bike race went into its last few hours today. The race ends tomorrow night. Standings follow:  
M. L. Pts.  
Peden-Peden 1,434 9 370  
Walthour-Crossley 1,434 9 264  
Killian-R. Thomas 1,434 8 445  
Vopel-Wisel 1,434 8 373  
Audy-Yates 1,434 8 312  
Debaets-Rodman 1,434 8 220  
Debaets-Yaccino 1,434 7 200  
O'Brien-Fielding 1,434 6 193  
Bollaert-Bergna 1,434 6 132  
Podak-Bedard 1,434 5 97  
C. Thomas-Jurca 1,433 3 238

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

# Victoria Daily Times

## Shutout Brings Joy to Rookie

Canadiens New-found Goalie Philosophizes on Play in Monied Ranks.

MONTREAL (CP)—Let it hereby be told by Claude Bourque, proud father of his first National Hockey League shutout after only 13 days of big-time hockey, that the professional game is tough and the monied men have a glint in their eye that bodes no good for a goal-keeper.

"It's a lot different from the amateur game," said Bourque after Montreal Canadiens defeated Boston Bruins, 2 to 0, Thursday night. "When an amateur player misses a goal, or his shot goes wide when he's in close, he'll probably just laugh, but the pros... h-m-m-m... they're different.

The youthful Bourque, born in Moncton, N.B., should know whereof he speaks. It was just a day less than two weeks ago that Manager Cecil Hart signed him from the amateur suburban Verdun Maple Leafs.

Bourque found the shutout "pretty swell."

"But those last few minutes, when I was wondering whether it would be a shutout, certainly were nerve-racking," Bourque exclaimed in the dressing room after the game. "When that final bell went I couldn't get off the ice soon enough. I was so excited I didn't notice anybody until I got in the dressing room."

Paul Haynes, the cagey centre player who assisted in both Canadiens goals against the Bruins, presented Bourque with the puck after the game.

"I certainly was glad to get it as a souvenir."

## MACK AGAINST RESTRICTIONS

Declares Ball Teams Cannot Curb Players' Activities Between Seasons

PHILADELPHIA — Connie Mack, baseball's "grand old gentleman," spoke out today in opposition to suggestions that the liberties of baseball players in the off-season be curbed.

Mack, who will observe his 76th birthday late this month, commented on discussions that have followed the tragic case of Monte Stratton, Chicago White Sox pitcher, whose leg was amputated last week after a hunting accident.

"Suppose we did tell the players they couldn't go gunning, flying, or go over Niagara Falls in a barrel?" said the leader of Philadelphia Athletics. "In the end the player would rise up and ask: 'What am I? A slave, bound hand and foot? My life isn't my own by any standard.'"

We might put all kinds of clauses in their contracts," he added, "but they'd probably do what they want, anyway."

Recreation News

The annual Provincial Recreation Centres swimming gala will be held at the Crystal Garden December 8 at 8. Any centre member can take part. Nearly all centres will enter relay teams.

The Pro-Ree's women's basketball team was beaten by St. Margaret's School on Tuesday at the Memorial Hall, 16 to 5.

Last event before the Christmas season will be the dance at the Crystal Garden, December 16. All centres will close during this week. Opening dates will be announced at each centre.

Equimaths members held a dance last week at the Rex Theatre.

Victoria was represented at the American Youth Hostel convention on Anacortes, Wash., last week by Alf Batchelor. Director Ian Eisenhardt as B.C. Youth Hostel Commissioner was present along with several Vancouver staff members.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.



HUNTS WITH BOW AND ARROW—Distinction of getting the first deer and turkey in Texas this season with bow and arrow, went to Tex Stone, pictured above with an eight-point buck weighing 105 pounds and a young gobbler scaling 10. Stone, a resident of Dallas, brought down the deer at 34 yards and the turkey at 28.

## Alec Murray Champ

Captures Sylvester U Drive Trophy For Largest Deer of Season

A beautiful 153-pound deer with an eight-point head decoration, shot October 21 by Alec Murray, Colwood sportsman, outweighed 39 other specimens in the annual Sylvester U Drive buck deer competition which automatically closed with Vancouver Island's two-and-a-half-month buck deer shooting season on Wednesday.

The top weighing buck was not as large as the winning trophies of the three previous years of the competition, but had a three-pound edge on its closest rival in this year's race to win for Murray the coveted Sylvester U Drive Cup, symbol of the Vancouver Island championship. The contest has been run annually for the last five years.

The winner shot the winning buck at Colwood.

In second place in the final checkup was Reg By of Victoria and Cowichan Lake, who weighed in a 10-point, 150-pounder, brought down in the Cowichan Lake district. Dennis Hager, a well-known local sportsman, took third prize with a deer weighing 141 pounds. It was shot at Cowichan Lake.

TO PRESENT PRIZES

Prizes will be presented at the annual Christmas game banquet to be put on by the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association December 15 at 6.30 in Spencer's dining-room. The consolation prizewinner will be chosen at the banquet. He will be one of the other entrants who did not receive one of the three main prizes. All entrants are urged to attend the banquet.

The fourth biggest buck entered was shot by W. Caffery, East Sooke, a 136-pounder, while C. Eastwood, Victoria, registered a 135-pounder, Harry Harding and H. Shallard, both of this city, shot bucks weighing 134 pounds. Shallard also had a 130-pounder on the list.

The vast Sooke area was the biggest producer of bucks entered in the competition: Twelve of those registered came from various sections of that district. Cowichan Lake provided seven of the bucks entered.

Canadiens, Rangers Will Do Film Work

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens have scored but two victories since the current National Hockey League season opened, but they're "going Hollywood" just the same.

The Flying Frenchmen, President Ernie Savard announced yesterday, are going into the movies—and with no less a film celebrity than Clark Gable. They will strut their stuff, along with Christmas time, at Madison Square Garden, supplying the background with New York Rangers for Gable's new hockey starring picture.

Drop Basketball From Olympiad

HELSINGFORS—Finland has expanded the program for the

# Leading Clubs Score British Soccer Wins

## Snow Ruined Getaway Days

Horse Racing Follower Tells of Hardships When Bowie Meet Cut Short

NEW YORK (AP)—As the snows slowly melt along the eastern United States seaboard, survivors of the Bowie racetrack disaster are beating their way into town and telling stories of a week of hardship and privation.

The big Thanksgiving Day storm struck the Maryland plant and forced cancellation of the remainder of the program after the nags spent one frigid afternoon floundering around the track in the foot-deep snow.

"It was terrible," reports Steve Arata, one of the first of the regulars to win his way through the drifts back to Broadway. "Some of the weaker ones still are out on the road, trying to thumb their way to civilization."

FIGURE ON STAKE

"Always the gang figures on making a stake in the last few days of a meet. That's when a lot of long shots always come in, and the boys manage to have a few bucks down on them. Usually they manage to ride the cushions to the next track."

"A lot of people think that it's customary to 'run one for the boys' on the last day—that is, to shoot across a long shot and let all the hostlers and swipes and touts in on it. But I don't think there's any truth in it. Least I never got in on one."

"What happens is that most of the real good horses already have been shipped, so the closing races are a shambles and some outsider nearly always wins. Naturally, the boys who live around the track have a pretty fair idea when there is a sleeper coming up."

"So you could have struck them dumb when this snow happens. It busted up everything. Nobody had any getaway money. But there still wasn't enough horse cars to go around, and a lot had to take to the road."

## ALL-AMERICA TEAM CHOSEN

Associated Press Names Representative U.S. Football Squad

NEW YORK (CP)—The middle west, returning to gridiron power after a one-year lapse, dominates the 1938 all-American college football team, selected today by the Associated Press on the basis of a country-wide survey of expert opinion. From this section no fewer than five players are named on the team.

The team follows: End, Jerome Holland, Cornell; tackle, Joseph Belnor, Notre Dame; guard, Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan; center, Charles Aldrich, Texas Christian; guard, Edward Beck, Iowa State; tackle, Alvord Wolf, Santa Clara; end, Walter Young, Oklahoma; back, David O'Brien, Texas Christian; back, Linus Hall, Mississippi; back, John Pingel, Michigan State; and back, Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh.

CARPET BOWLING

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:  
A.O.F. Sherwood 20, A.O.F. Robin Hood 16.  
Willows Celtic 20, Esquimalt 15.  
Willows Shamrock 20, K. of P. No. 2, 18.  
Willows Ramblers 12, Willows Rangers 19.  
K. of P. No. 18, K. of P. No. 2, 22.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.

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DEAN NOW CHIEF—In an impressive ceremony on the shores of Nekoosa Lake, located near Nekoosa, Wis., Dizzy Dean, Chicago Cubs pitcher, was taken into the tribe of Winnebago Indians as Chief Nekoosa. The pitcher's new name means Swift Running Water.

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## Christmas Fruits

Our Stocks of Fruits and Nuts for Christmas Cooking Are of the Best Quality and Absolutely Fresh—  
We have full lines of Sultan, Currants, Candied Peels, Glace Fruits, Jordan-Valencia and Ground Almonds, Almond Paste, Fancy Dates and Raisins and Shelled Walnuts  
Delivery is FREE to All Parts of the City and Surrounding Districts  
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PHONE G 7181 STORE AND CORMORANT STREETS

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**ESCHATOLOGY**

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**The Overseas League will hold**

a monthly meeting on Monday

afternoon at 3.45, in Spencer's

ling-room.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**MURKIN SHOOT AT HUTT BROTHERS**

Prospect Lake, Wednesday, December 1 p.m.

**DIED**

**ROCHON**—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on

Saturday morning, December 3, Mrs.

Angeline Rochon, aged 67 years, of

1603 Amphion Street. The late Mrs.

Rochon was born in Quebec and had

been a resident of this city for the

last year. She is mourned by one

daughter, Mrs. Henry Pettigrew, with

whom she resided, and two grand-

children; also sons in Quebec.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros'

funeral home and the funeral will take

place on Tuesday morning from Our Lady

of Lourdes Church, Mainland Street, Oak

7. Where mass will be celebrated at 9

o'clock. Rev. Father J. B. Buckley will

celebrate, after which interment

will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

## Pluto Forgotten As Santa Comes

Hudson's Bay Christmas Party Thrills Victoria Children

In traditional scarlet suit, shiny black boots and flowing white whiskers, Santa Claus, the patron saint of children, descended on the city this morning to pay a colorful pre-Christmas visit to hundreds of Victoria children.

The jovial old man who was brought from the north pole to make a special visit to the city by the Hudson's Bay Company, was greeted in the Capital Theatre by a crowd of excited, shouting children. Even Walt Disney's Pluto and all his quiplets took a back seat as the magic word "Santa" spread through the packed theatre.

It was a field day for old St. Nick, who, supported by talented young dancers from the Violet Powel's school, presented a sparkling program that had the kiddies stamping in time to the music and laughing at the antics of the dolls.

Little eyes popped wider and small hands clutched more tightly to those of mothers, sisters and brothers as the kiddies hung on his every word. Facial expressions, in anticipation of things to come, were a study.

The lively program which was presented twice this morning was taken part in by the following:

Kathleen Cruickshank, Joan Morgan, Joyce Unwin, Helen Sylvester, Mavis Pomeroy, Ruth Wells, Gloria McRoberts, Patsy Mulcahy, Margaret Brown, Marjory Nelson, Margaret Crabbe, Lorraine Baxter, Lily Douglas, Frieda James, Doreen Cartwright, Evelyn Mallett, Jacqueline Camplin, Yvonne McKiernon, Frances Cannon, Geraldine Smith, Monica McKenzie, Joyce Gallop, Yvonne Simpson, Helen Finlayson, Maxine Simpson, Ida Lalonde, Felicia Beschizza, Lois Russell, Frank Rodwell, Jimmy Cannon, Frances Farmer, Norah Rushworth, Eileen Watkins, Elsie May Butler, Joyce Seaton, Doreen Butler, Loraine Cartwright, Sylvia Camplin, Beth Wyber, Shirley Harknett, Valerie Brown, Shirley McKenzie and Gloria Gallop.

## Saanich Party Great Success

Guests Enjoy Toasts and Entertainment at North Saanich Banquet

The usual success attended the annual banquet of the North Saanich Service Club, held at the club house on Mills Road Thursday evening.

The hall was beautifully decorated and the repast reflected great credit on the energetic committee headed by Mrs. E. Livesey. Flowers, fruits and vegetables from the pleasant farms of the Saanich Peninsula filled the menu and delighted the 200 persons present, including a number of specially invited guests from Victoria.

Rev. Robert Connell gave the address, taking the place of Sir Robert Holland, who was unable to be present. Mr. Connell spoke on pioneering with special reference to the early days of Saanich.

## TOAST LIST

A. Sansbury proposed the toast to the guests and this was responded to by J. Dewar. Bishop Sexton proposed the toast to the Club and J. C. Anderson, the president, responded.

The toast to the ladies was proposed by F. S. Cunliffe and the response given by Mrs. Laura Goodman-Salvorsen who is well known in the world of Canadian literature and last year won the Governor-general's prize for fiction with her book, "Dark Weavers."

An excellent program of entertainment was given. The Elizabethan quartette, composed of Miss Parsons, Miss Phyllis Deaville, Dudley Wickett and Jack Townsend gave several selections.

Miss Graham and Miss La-londe gave Spanish and tap dances and Pipers J. and D. MacBeth, Pollock and Coutts gave Scottish dances, accompanied on the pipes by Capt. C. R. Wilson. Boyd McGill entertained with shadowgraphs. Accompanists were Miss Maquinn Daniels and Mrs. Nelson Brown.

## BRIDGE TRAFFIC GROWS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Traffic statistics for the Lions' Gate Bridge from the opening on November 14 to the end of the month show that 51,137 vehicles were made, while 98,532 passengers and pedestrians passed over the structure.

## TOWN TOPICS

St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening, next, when Ashley Cooper will speak on "Palestine."

Court mourning for the late Queen of Norway will cease tomorrow, government officials were advised today. On the day of the funeral, December 8, flags will be half mast.

A concert party under the auspices of the Burns Club will travel to Sooke on Monday night to put on a concert in the Community Hall to assist the Sooke Presbyterian Church.

An opportunity to put in a tender is sought by Treco Ltd., refrigeration machinery company, if the city decides to construct an ice arena. The company is located in Kelowna.

An 18-foot ladder, presumably lost from a truck during yesterday's storm was taken from the street by the lands commissioner yesterday and placed in the Market Building, where the owner is requested to claim it.

The December meeting of the Newfoundland Society will be held Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. W. Tait, 2609 Belmont Avenue. Following the business session, there will be a social hour. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

The international debate between the Toastmasters' Club of Seattle and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce debaters' group will be held at the City Hall tonight. The subject of the debate is "Resolved that the speed limit of motor vehicles on public highways shall not exceed 25 miles an hour."

The Junior High School has been busily preparing for the monster carnival to be held in the west building on Wednesday afternoon, from 2.30 till 6. Mrs. A. S. Christie, a school trustee, will open the affair at 2.30, and entertainment planned for old and young will include a midway, fortune-telling, games, and a homecoming stall. The proceeds will be devoted to the school funds.

E. W. White of the Department of Agriculture will address the December meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society in the council chamber of the City Hall Tuesday evening at 8. Mr. White will also give a pruning demonstration on fruit trees.

The Fred Landsberg Fund for the aid of Jewish refugees in Germany will officially open next week. The fund has been started in memory of the late Fred Landsberg. Donations may be made through Rev. F. Comley, Capt. Elmore Philpott or the Bank of Montreal, Douglas Street. All donations will be used for the relief of the Jews in Germany and to transport them to other countries.

Superannuation allowances of former street sweepers would be cut from \$74.35 to \$47.58 in the top bracket and from \$20.27 to \$18.62 at the other end of the scale, under the proposed new municipal pension scheme, D. A. MacDonald, city comptroller, reported in a letter addressed to the city council today. Nine men were included in the branch, he stated. "None of the men made any contribution to the provincial superannuation fund," his report concluded.

Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. will hire the roller rink on the evening of January 23, it was announced at Wednesday's meeting. Ralph Freethy reported on the minstrel show. Members wishing to attend the rally at Nanaimo on December 4 were asked to give their names to the president. Members are requested to bring clothes to the next meeting to be forwarded to the Columbia Coast Mission. A novel and inspiring four-fold program was conducted, at the conclusion of the business meeting, by group four, under the direction of Chris Howland.

## SIR GEORGE ASTON DIES

SALISBURY, Eng. (CP)—Major-General Sir George Aston, soldier, author and intelligence officer, died yesterday on his 77th birthday.

Sir George served in the secretariat of the Great War cabinet and his book, "Secret Service," revealed how British counter-espionage smashed a German spy ring in one swoop with 21 arrests.

An effort is being made by the examiners in the army air corps to find the perfect "flying type." That is, they are making an effort to measure the qualities and abilities which make a good flyer and to check laboratory results against results in actual training.

Traces of legs, in the form of claws, are found in the fossils of boas and pythons.

## 6 Hurt in Crash At Port Alberni

Two Children Among Injured When Speeder and Logging Car Hit

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Six persons, including two children, were in hospital here today with injuries suffered when a logging car and a speeder collided near Bloedel, Stewart, and Welch's Franklin River Camp, west of here, Friday. R. McEachern, a seventh victim, was released after first aid treatment. The injured all of Franklin River were:

Alex Munro, broken neck and fractured skull, condition poor. Albert Warner, thigh injury and stomach bruises, condition fair. Jack Thompson, head injuries, good.

John Malcolm McRae, fractured thigh, condition good. Shirley Olsen, seven, broken arm.

Beverly Olsen, nine, broken collarbone, condition good. The accident happened after a car, loaded with logs, broke away from the train and crashed into the speeder, according to company officials. It took place on a steep grade between Camp B and Camp A.

The injured were rushed by speeder, train and speed boat to West Coast Hospital here.

## Mining Law Changes Down

Original Proposals Modified in Government's Bill

Alterations in the British Columbia mining laws, subject of discussion between the government and the mining fraternity for a year, reached the Legislature last night in bills tabled by Hon. W. J. Assestine, Minister of Mines. They are to become effective until next June 1.

They include changes in the staking laws and requirements for assessment work on mineral claims, but drastic proposals originally put forward have been considerably modified. Under the new measure a person will be allowed to stake eight claims for himself within an area of 10 miles each year. Now he is limited to staking one for himself, but can act as agent for other people in staking extra claims.

A discovery post is no longer necessary. A claim can only be grouped once a year instead of being regrouped several times as at present.

Plans to change the provisions for assessment work have been abandoned and all the bill does is to insist that work recorded on a claim must be actual development operation and shall not include such things as traveling expenses for company directors.

Before getting a crown grant a person must have an actual mineral deposit on at least one claim in a group of eight.

Another clause is designed to protect the security of title to claims. It provides that assessment work certificates can be disputed for only a year after they are issued and the department has the right to inspect the property and check on the work reported as done.

## OAK BAY LEADS IN CONSTRUCTION

Construction of four homes in Oak Bay and two duplexes and a small store in the city featured building activity reported in Greater Victoria this week.

The dwelling construction in Oak Bay representing values of \$12,100. In Victoria 13 permits were issued for work totaling \$11,610.

Yesterday George Plowman was given papers for a store at 824 Fort Street. The Capital City Construction Company will do the work for \$3,500.

In Oak Bay papers were issued for a \$2,900 six-room house at 1024 Transit Road. The other permits were to William Pearson for a \$3,300 five-room house at 1915 St. Ann Street, to G. Smith for a \$3,100 five-room house at 2655 Dufferin Avenue, and to Malcolm Browne for a five-room house at 1068 Hampshire Road, to cost \$2,900.

No papers for new houses were issued in Esquimalt during the week.

Five permits totalling \$1,710 were taken out for building in Saanich. The largest was a three-room house for M. F. Rendell costing \$1,385. The others were garages and house additions.

Saanich residents favoring re-establishment of library service will meet at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening at 8.

## OBITUARIES

HOOEY—Funeral services for Jessie Gertrude Hooey took place yesterday afternoon from Sands Mortuary, Rev. A. E. Hendy officiating. R. Crowley, T. Blackwood, T. McConnell, J. McGrath, M. Blackwood and A. Messersmith acted as pallbearers. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BELL—Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns conducted funeral services at St. Mary's Church yesterday afternoon for Thomas George Bell. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park, where officers and members of Henderson Lodge, A.F. and A.M., also held a service, conducted by the worshipful master, W.M. Bro. W. E. Hagger. The pallbearers were Rt. Wor. Bro. T. Menzies, Rt. Wor. Bro. E. L. McEwen, Wor. Bro. W. E. Hagger and Bro. I. Moore. J. Mossop and F. W. Light. Funeral services were under the direction of McCall Bros.

KENDREW—At St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday Alfred Ernest Kendrew of 220 Irving Road, died, aged 53 years. Born in Yorkshire, England, Mr. Kendrew resided at Grissold, Man., and Indian Head, Sask., before coming to Victoria 15 years ago. During the Great War, Mr. Kendrew served overseas with the 52nd Battalion. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. at Grissold, Man., a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters No. 362 of Indian Head, Sask., and the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion. He leaves his widow and one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Jaffray, Victoria, and two sisters in England and two in Vermont, U.S.A. The funeral service will be conducted on Monday at 2 at Sands Mortuary. Rev. Alan Gardiner will officiate, and interment will be in the family plot in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

TOMS—Rev. O. L. Jull conducted funeral services for Frederick Ernest Toms yesterday afternoon from Sands Mortuary. G. Thurgood, E. H. Beane, W. G. Owen, J. M. Stewart, F. T. Quick and A. McCullum acted as pallbearers. Interment was in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

HERMAN—Rabbi Marcus Berner conducted the last rites yesterday at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel for Isaac Herbert Herman. The following members of the I.O.O.F. were the pallbearers at the chapel: James Willy, D. A. Fair, J. Foubister, F. Eastwood, J. Fair and R. H. Percival; the pallbearers at the cemetery: Isaac Waxstock, H. I. Mallek, Eli Bean, A. E. Alexander, A. Schmetke and Joseph Rose. The I.O.O.F. service at the cemetery was conducted by J. Foubister, noble grand, and David Dewar, chaplain. The remains were laid at rest in the Jewish Cemetery.

McCALL—Funeral services will be held at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel, Monday afternoon, at 2, for Thomas McCall, chief steward on the C.P.R. boats for the last three years, who died at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday. He was born in Cumberland, England, and had been a resident here for 33 years, and leaves his widow, at 710 Rupert Street, and one brother. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROCHON—Mrs. Angeline Rochon, aged 67 years, of 1603 Amphion Street, died this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She was born in Quebec and had been a resident of this city for the last year. She is mourned by one daughter, Mrs. Henry Pettigrew, with whom she resided, and two grandchildren; also sons in Quebec. Rev. Father J. B. Buckley will conduct funeral services Tuesday morning at 9 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Willows, after which interment will be made in Ross Bay cemetery. McCall Bros. are in charge.

YUEN—Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary tomorrow at 12.30 for Mrs. York Yuen of 726 Fisgard Street, who died Thursday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She had resided in this city 43 years and leaves two sons and a daughter: Wallace, in Vancouver, and Alice and Charles in Victoria.

Italy Now Bound By Naval Treaty  
LONDON (AP)—Italy yesterday conformed to the 1936 London Naval Treaty, joining the British Empire, the United States and France in the agreement to limit the sizes and armaments of individual warships.

Italy's "Instrument of accession" was signed by Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, and David Scott, counselor in the Foreign Office.

Italy's promise to adhere to the naval pact was one item in the general Anglo-Italian accord which came into force November 16.

Vote "Yes" for Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena.



## CHRISTMAS SALE OF PIANOS

The biggest selection of Pianos we have had in years . . . and the finest values, too! Such famous makes as Heintzman & Co., Gerhard Heintzman, Mason & Risch, Willis, and many others, are included in this great Christmas Clearance. Come in today and see these fine instruments in our Piano showrooms. Pick the one that suits you in size, tone or finish. A small deposit will place it in your home as a Christmas gift for the family.

Prices From \$125 Down Payment As Low As \$10  
**FLETCHER BROS.**  
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## ROPE MANILA ROPE—Used Rope, 4¢ to 10¢ lb. New Rope, 15¢ to 20¢ lb.

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## Concert Marks Birth of Saint

Scottish Society Pays Tribute to St. Andrew in Traditional Manner

A two-hour program of Scottish songs, stories and dances were presented last night as the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society celebrated the birth of St. Andrew, Scotland's patron saint, in traditional manner in a concert at the A.O.E. Hall.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment was the appearance of Robert Morrison to take part in his 32nd St. Andrew's Night program. His renditions of Scottish songs were greatly enjoyed by the large audience.

Duncan MacBride presided over the concert, following which supper was served. After supper the evening was brought to a close with two hours of Scottish dancing.

In addition to the pipers in attendance, those who contributed to the program were: Miss Lorna Doull and Andrew Pollock, Mrs. Charles Goodwin, Mrs. A. E. Mayell, Miss Marion Mitchell, Miss Lillian Robinson, Miss Catherine Craig, elocution; James Matheson, John Bell and Peter Davidson, violinist. Miss Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., acted as accompanist.

## Salvation Army to Present Musical

A musical festival will be given by the Salvation Army Citadel band Monday evening at 8 in the Broad Street Citadel. Alderman Ed. Williams will take the chair. Deputy Bandmaster Cliff Gillingham of Vancouver Citadel Band, cornetist, and holder of bandmaster's proficiency badge, will be the guest soloist. Bandmaster Max Chalk will be in charge of the Citadel Band. The band will also be in charge of the Sunday services, including a musical hour on Sunday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock.

## NEW CONSERVATIVE LEADER IN ONTARIO

Choice Will Be Made At Convention Next Week

TORONTO (CP)—Within a week the Ontario Conservative Party will have a new leader. His election will be the highlight of the party convention, here next Thursday and Friday.

A choice became necessary when Hon. W. Earl Rowe, M.P., resigned. Mr. Rowe succeeded to the leadership when it was vacated by former Premier George Henry after the 1934 election, when Conservatives won only 17 seats in the House of 90. Announced candidates for the leadership are Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew, K.C.; Wilfred Heighington, former Toronto M.P.P.; Hon. Earl Lawson, M.P., for South York. All three are lawyers.

A m. broom growing near a C. of snakes was considered poisonous in early days.

MONDAY	
JUMBO CARBOLIC SOAP (limit 6)	2 for 5¢
STRAWBERRY JAM—35-oz. jar	19¢
FIVE ROSES FLOUR—24-lb. bag	83¢
MATCHES—Large boxes (limit 5), each	5¢

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## LUMBER BARGAINS

Sundry Accumulations  
1x6-inch Common Hemlock, T. and G.  
1x6-inch Cedar, T. and G.  
1x6-inch Clear Fir, T. and G., 3 and 4 feet.  
1x6-inch Common Cedar Siding  
1x6 and 1x8-inch Common Cedar Ship-lap  
1x6-inch Hemlock Ship-lap  
2x4 and 2x6-inch Hemlock Dimension  
2x4 and 2x6-inch Short Hemlock and Fir  
1x3 and 1x4-inch Common Siding, 4 to 6 feet  
1x4x6 number 2 and 3 Common T. and G.  
1x3 and 1x4-inch Short Ship-lap, 4 to 6 feet  
Your Inspection Invited

**Cameron Lumber**  
Company Limited  
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## MAYOR McGAVIN Will Speak Over Radio Station CFCT TONIGHT AT 6.30

## Grand Factor Here

G. A. Brien, Grand Factor of the Native Sons of British Columbia, from New Westminster, arrived in town today on an official visit to Post No. 1. Mr. Brien is accompanied by G. A. McQuarry, Grand Secretary, also of New Westminster.

A supper meeting of Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will be held tonight in the Douglas Cafe. Mr. Brien will address the branch, in addition to Post







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(Continued)

**1938 FIAT COUPE**  
Up to 35 miles per gallon; easy to drive; easy to park; roomy; original price almost in hand, at  
**\$475**

**1938 WILLYS 77 SEDAN**  
A de luxe; like new.  
**\$595**

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A six-wheel job in beautiful condition. You'll like this one.  
**\$575**

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1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$85  
1927 STAR SEDAN 85  
1927 PONTIAC SEDAN 75  
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN 95  
1928 DODGE TOURING COUPE 95  
1928 ESSEX COACH 65

**A SUPER BARGAIN**  
1927 NASH SEDAN - Equipped with heater and radio, all in A-1 working order.  
**\$195**

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**SIX CARS AT NEW REDUCED PRICES!**

ANY ONE of them will give you a trouble-free transportation at a special value today. See these extra special values today:

1935 CHEVROLET COUPE \$625  
1934 PLYMOUTH COACH 595  
1935 PACKARD SEDAN 275  
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**SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES ON TRUCKS AND LIGHT DELIVERIES**

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WE KEEP OUR USED CARS PROPERLY HOUSED INDOORS

30 STUDEBAKER SMALL 6 SEDAN - Very good \$295  
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**CAREFULLY SELECTED 31 CHEVROLET SEDAN**

This is a six-wheel sports sedan with trunk-rod. There are three brand-new tires and the car is certainly miles above the average for condition.

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**A SNAP FOR THE HANDYMAN** - 1931 Buick sedan, needs a few repairs; 1935, 1937.

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**A NICELY FURNISHED HEATED SUITE** - adults only. Apply 434 Simcoe. E9711

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**40 ROOM AND BOARD**

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**A ATTRACTIVE, MODERN 10-ROOM** - house, 1512 Denman St. 70-1-130

**FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED SIX** - rooms; newly decorated. 703 Esquimalt Rd. E2739. 1207-26-131

**FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM-UN-** - furnished; garage for four cars. Tel. phone G4121. 5-3-131

**HOUSES TO LET-120 LINDEN AVE., 6** - rooms; hot-water heating, hardwood floors; garage (vacant), \$12.50; 1633 Davis St. 7 rooms; \$20; 60 Dallas Rd. 6 rooms; \$20; 12382-26-132

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## SHOAL BAY

Modern Six-room Semi-Bungalow, with one bedroom and bathroom on main floor, and two finished rooms upstairs. Oak floors; open fireplace; full cement basement; furnace and garage; weather-stripped. Extra wide and deep lot. Moderate taxes.

**WILL WORTH \$5,500**

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**O'LY \$200 CASH**

3-ROOM BUNGALOW

Living-room, dining-room with built-in buffet, cozy den with nook and large open fireplace. Floor in these rooms have wide hardwood borders. Two large and one small bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, kitchen fully equipped with open range and built-in features. Exceptionally fine cement basement, set tubs and NEW hot-air furnace; open fireplace, garage to rear lane.

**Total Price, \$2,500**

Surely this is an unusual opportunity to be in your own home for Christmas!

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**Oak Bay Bargain**

Pretty California-type Bungalow with six rooms, all on one floor, open range, furnace, built-in buffet, saving furnace. Best of oak floors. Good locality. Near new high school. For cash the

**\$2,750**

**High Quadra**

Overlooking Swan Lake - A pretty four-room cottage, painted white with green shutters; fireplace, garage; taxes \$14.12; low-lying; nice slope.

**\$1,500**

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**ANOTHER GOOD HOME SACRIFICED**

GOOD RESIDENTIAL STREET - A very attractive-looking home surrounded by large trees and other well-kept properties. There are seven nice rooms and an entrance hall; bathroom; open fireplace, furnace, etc. To close an estate we are instructed to offer this desirable residence at about \$1,000 under the present value. Price

**\$2,500**

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**NOTICE OF SALE**

On Saturday, the 10th December next, at 3 p.m., will offer for sale by public auction at my Garage, 1703 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C., to enforce a lien in favor of the G.M.C. Motor-Vehicle License No. C-864, of which King Chong Co. is owner, which is indebted to me in the sum of \$400.65. The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. This truck is in good condition and may be inspected at my Garage at any time during business hours.

**G. Y. MOW.**

**DATED 24th November, 1938.**

**NOTICE**

**ESTATE CHARLES KAULBACH, known** also as CHARLES KAULBACH, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Kaubach, deceased, also as Charles Kaubach, deceased, formerly of Dawson, Yukon Territory, are required to send particulars verified by Statutory Declaration to me by January 2nd, 1939.

AND take notice that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased, having regard to claims of which I shall then have notice.

**DATED 1st December, 1938.**

**J. P. SMITH,**

Solicitor for the Applicant for Letters of Administration,

918 Standard Bank Building, Vancouver, B.C.

**Real Estate**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CON-** - siderable trade for bungalow consisting of six rooms, including a full bathroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, and a full bathroom. Full cement basement, fruit trees, etc. Within walking distance of - Banquet taxes what offers? No agents. Box 885 Tel. 82-1

**FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN GOOD** - condition; price, \$1,800. E2165. 12379-26-145

**HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT** - plan, D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

**PAY LIKE RENT-SIX-ROOM HOUSE** - newly decorated; situated 1330 Yates St., Oak Bay; three bedrooms, open fireplace, new furnace, bathroom, garage. Price \$2,250; only \$200 cash balance \$25 month. Apply, E5991. 12329-3-130

**REMODEL THIS LITTLE HOUSE** - Situated on Leighton Road, and make a cozy home or good investment. Now comprises hall, living and dining rooms, kitchen, bathroom and bedroom; good small bedrooms and bathroom up; good cement basement, under main house. Lot, 6x130. Price, only \$300 cash.

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**A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE AR-** - ranged by us in any amount; repayable to suit. Building loans a specialty. Low interest; quick decisions. Moderate charges. Also Dominion Building Loan Society. P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

**\$500** - \$1,000, \$1,500 AND \$2,000 AT 6 per cent. improved property only. H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD., 634 View St. 12384-26-130

**WESTMINSTER PAPER COMPANY LIMITED**

To the holders of Twenty-year Six and One-half Per Cent. Mortgage Debentures.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that in accordance with the provisions of the Trust between the Company of the one part and The Royal Trust Company as Trustee of the other part The Royal Trust Company has by drawing selected for redemption on the 22nd December, 1938, at 10% of their par value with accrued interest debentures bearing the following numbers:



## United Church of Canada

## FIRST

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will preach at both services tomorrow at First United Church. The subjects will be, morning and evening respectively, "The Forget-Me-Nots of the Angels" and "Silver Wings."

The sacrament of baptism will be administered at the morning service.

Music for the day follows: Morning—Solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," Mrs. Chas. Goodwin; anthem, "Thou O Lord Art Our Father," Evening—Duet, "Evening Hymn," Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Miss Elsie Robinson; and anthem, "Hearken Unto Me,"

## WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men, women and young people will meet tomorrow at 10. Public worship will commence at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir, under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, will render the anthem "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Heyser). Commencing tomorrow and throughout the winter season an evening service will be held at 7.30. Tomorrow the pastor will lead in a study of the life of Abraham.

The Y.P.S. will meet Monday evening at 8. On Tuesday afternoon the W.M.S. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Jones, Carey Road, at 2, when Mrs. George Guy, Presbyterian president, will be welcomed as guest speaker.

## OAK BAY

Services in Oak Bay United Church will be conducted tomorrow by the minister, Rev. E. R. G. Dredge. In the morning he will speak on "The Penalty of Hatred," and the music will consist of a baritone solo "Babylon" (Watson), by Percy J. Edmonds, and the anthem "Creation's Hymn" (Beethoven).

In the evening there will be a special musical service featuring Haydn's compositions. The Haydn String Quartette will play selections from his quartettes, and all the vocal selections will be taken from his "Creation." Miss Edna Burgess will sing "With Verdure Clad," Frank Irvings will sing "In Native Worth" and the choir will sing the anthem "The Heavens Are Telling." The congregation will sing his compositions in the Hymnary. The minister's subject for the evening will be "The Trust of Jesus."

## ST. AIDAN'S

The minister, Rev. T. Griffiths, will be the preacher at both the morning and evening services tomorrow at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie. In the morning the subject will be "I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel" and in the evening "Not My Will But Thine."

## GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. During the winter months the service of worship will be held during the afternoon, at 3.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of Choirmaster J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "Remember Now Thy Creator" (Griffiths).



## ANGELIC SERVICES

## St. JOHN'S CHURCH

8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion  
Preacher—Canon Chadwick  
7.30 o'clock—Evening  
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster  
Wednesday—Holy Communion at 10.30 o'clock

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

## SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Children's Eucharist—9.40 o'clock  
Holy Communion (choral)—11 o'clock  
Preacher—The Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock  
Evening—7.30 o'clock  
Preacher—The Dean

## St. Barnabas

Cor. Cook and Caldecott (No. 3 Car)  
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist  
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)  
7.30 o'clock—Evening  
Musical Recital at Evening by the Choir

## ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 and 10.30  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock  
Sunday School—8.45 o'clock  
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock  
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.  
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

## Churches

## Anglican

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 11 (choral), with the monthly children's eucharist at 9.40. The preacher in the morning will be Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock, rector of Nanaimo and one of the honorary canons of the Cathedral. Evensong will be sung at 7.30, when the Dean will resume his course of sermons on The Revelation of St. John the Divine.

## ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will be of special interest, as "Bible Sunday" will be observed.

On the second Sunday in Advent the services in the Anglican Church draw particular attention to the Holy Scriptures, and this year, in which the 400th anniversary of the "Open Bible" in England is being observed, this theme will have special significance. Following the precedent set at the great service in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, when the Scripture lessons were read by two laymen, Capt. FitzRoy, Speaker of the House of Commons, and Lord Hailsham, Lord President of the Council, laymen have been appointed to read the lesson, both morning and evening.

Canon Chadwick will preach in the morning at 11, describing the interesting story of the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society in translating the Bible into over 1,000 languages and spreading it among the nations. In the evening the preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, who will speak on the theme of the Bible. There will be Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11, and evensong at 7.30.

The Sunday school and Bible classes and confirmation class will meet at 10.

## ST. MATTHIAS

The priest-in-charge will continue the Advent series of sermons on "The King's Things" tomorrow morning at St. Matthias Church. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, followed by choral communion and sermon at 11. The junior church will meet at 9.30 and the church school at 9.45. The girls' Confirmation class will meet at 2.30. Evensong and sermon will be at 7.30, the subject of the sermon being, "How Can We Bring Others to Christ."

## ST. ALBAN'S

Services at St. Alban's Church tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8; children's service at 10, preacher, Archdeacon Nunn; morning prayer at 11, preacher, Archdeacon Nunn, and evensong at 7, preacher, Rev. F. Comley.

## ST. BARNABAS

The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8; Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. All services will be taken by the rector, the Rev. Canon N. E. Smith. On Wednesday at 8 there will be Holy Communion.

At evensong there will be a musical recital by the choir under the leadership of Dr. J. E. Watson, organist. Included will be a solo and a trio.

## ST. MARY'S

At St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 12, and, being the first Sunday in the month, the younger members of the church are reminded of the early service. Matins and sermon will be held at 11 when the preacher will be Rev. H. St. J. Payne. Evensong and sermon will be at 7 and at this service the rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach. At 9.45 and 11 there will be short services for boys and girls, followed by the regular Sunday school lessons.

On Thursday the mid-week celebration of Holy Communion will be at 10.30.

## ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, tomorrow, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8.30. Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger will preach at the Holy Eucharist at 10.30. The guest preacher at evensong at 7.30 will be Rev. P. C. Hayman.

## ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

At Colwood and Langford follow: Langford, St. Matthew's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerrburgh, Holy Communion at 8, and evensong at 7. Colwood, St. John's, Mr. Yerrburgh, matins and Holy Communion at 11.

Rae Mission Band will sing "Open Wide the Door."

In the evening the subject of the sermon will be "The Judgment of God on the Nations of the World that Persecute the Jews."

## Baptist

## EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will give a special message on "The Believers' Confidence, Comfort and Conquest." The choir will render the anthem "Still With Thee" (Thompson), and Mrs. J. W. Bishop, soprano, will sing "O Man of Sorrows" (Baynton-Power). The Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service.

At the evening service the congregation will have the pleasure of welcoming to the pulpit Rev. W. C. Smalley of Winnipeg, general secretary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada. Mr. Smalley is well known to the Baptists of western Canada as a renowned preacher. At this service Miss Dorothy Parsons, soprano soloist, will sing "O Lord Most Holy" (Cesar Franks), and the choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, will render the anthem "Jerusalem" (Henry Parker), assisted by Miss Catherine Dennison, contralto, and James Oakman, tenor.

The young people's fellowship hour will be held previous to the evening service at 6.15. On Tuesday evening at 8 Douglas Flintoff will give his lecture-film talk entitled "Come to Merrie England."

## FIRST

Rev. W. C. Smalley, general secretary of the Western Baptist Union, will be the preacher at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning, when his sermon subject will be "Our Great High Priest." In the evening Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie will have charge of the service.

Soloist in the morning will be D. R. Park, who will sing "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson). The choir will render the anthem "Still With Thee" (Oley Speaks). At the evening service Miss Edie Jones will sing "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger); a male quartette, Stanley Honeychurch, Jas. Dinsmore, J. C. Warren and Arthur Pearson, will contribute "The Beautiful Land" (French), and the choir will be heard in Woodward's anthem "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away." Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10. On Wednesday evening at 8 the usual mid-week prayer service will be held in the church parlor.

## CENTRAL

"Our Saviour's Challenge" In Days of Crisis—Will ye also go away?—will be the subject at the evening service in the Central Baptist Church tomorrow, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach. The Lord's Supper will be observed.

The pastor's message for the morning service will be "The Fly in the Ointment."

## Salvation Army

## VICTORIA CORPS

The Citadel Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Max Chalk, will be in charge of the week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Tomorrow morning the band-sergeant, F. Cracknell, will lead, assisted by other bandmen. At 2.30 the band will play at the Jubilee Hospital. The Songster Brigade will unite with the band for the afternoon meeting which will be a "Merritt" program, arranged from compositions of the well-known Merritt family. Mrs. Adjutant Martin of Victoria, formerly Capt. Lydia Merritt, will sing and Adjutant Martin will preside. The evening meeting will be led by band members and at 9 the band will play on the air from CPCT.

On Monday night at 8 the band will give its annual concert in the Broad Street Citadel with Alderman Ed Williams presiding. Deputy-bandmaster Cliff Gillingham of the Vancouver Citadel Band will be guest soloist and will play cornet solos.

## Christian Science

## FIRST

"God the Only Cause and Creator," will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King." (Isaiah 43:15).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!" (Romans 11:33).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind is the grand creator; and there can be no power except that which is derived from Mind. If Mind was first chronologically, is first potentially, and must be first eternally, then give to Mind the glory, honor, dominion, and power everlastingly due its holy name."

## Other Denominations

## BIBLE TEACHER COMING

Harvey McAllister, internationally-known Bible teacher and preacher of Toronto, will begin a series of gospel services in the Pentecostal Tabernacle, 842



North Park Street, tomorrow, at 11 and 7.30. The services will continue every night at 7.45 except Monday. Mr. McAllister has been greatly used in praying for the sick. The new Pentecostal Mission, a branch work, will open tomorrow at the corner of Douglas and Regina Streets. Sunday school will open at 10 with preaching every Sunday at 3.

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

"Can we understand the times?" will be the subject of the lecture by Rev. S. R. Orr at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow night. The questions to be answered deal with the statement made by Sir George Paish last week, "The world is completely mad, statesmen and people alike," and will include the following: "Can the Anglo-Saxon countries continue to supply Japan with 71 per cent of its bullets and bombs?" "Will Gen. Chiang's warning to Britain bring any change in Britain's policy?" "Will China turn to Russia?" "What can we think of world leaders like the Pope and De Valera ascribing health and success to St. Theresa?" "Will this Pope be the last?" "Is the Babylon of Revelation the modern economic and trading system of Europe?" "When may we expect the crisis now brewing to come to a head?"

An interpretation of the results of the questionnaire made last Sunday on current events will be made in which only six people out of 421 answers put any confidence in Hitler's announcement that he had no more territorial plans for Europe, and 340 indicated that they were not in favor of Chamberlain's policy of appeasing the dictators. Community singing will begin at 7.15. Doors will open at 6.30. Miss Ethel James will lead the music.

## GRACE LUTHERAN

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Grace Lutheran Church at the evening service tomorrow at 7.45. The pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach at 11 on "A Horn of Salvation." The choir will sing "He Leadeth Me," at the morning service also.

## British-Israel

## B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its regular public meeting. The speaker will be Major W. Garrard, who will give an address, illustrated with lantern slides, on "The Pharaoh Akenaton Who Introduced Monotheism Into Egypt."

Tom Foster, Australian commissioner, will be in Victoria from December 11 to 13, inclusive, and will give several addresses during his stay here.

## MIDDLETON GUILD

"Christ in Current Events" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building. Mr. Richards will give instances where, he believes, Christ may be said to be speaking directly to His people in and through current events and the "Advent Season."

The presence of Christ in the sufferings of the nations and "The handwriting on the wall," will be dealt with.

## Spiritualist

## FIRST

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, at 7.30 tomorrow evening Rev. Walter L. Holder, trance medium, will take for his subject: "Forgotten Gifts Being Revived."

A duet will be rendered by Mrs. R. Raine and Miss V. McLeod. Messages from flowers will be given at close. The Lyceum will meet at 11, conducted by Mr. Holder.

On Monday at 7.45 a trance circle will be held in Room 69, Surrey Block, by Mr. Holder. (Continued on Page 17, Col. 3)

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Streets  
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.  
11 a.m.—"The Dream of Other Days—and Now!"  
7.30 p.m.—"The Imprisoned Splendor."  
CHURCH SCHOOL SESSIONS  
9.45 a.m.—Intermediate and Senior Departments  
11 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners' Departments

## First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.  
Assistant Minister: REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD will conduct both morning and evening services at 11 and 7.30 o'clock.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

## Centennial United Church

Pastor Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.  
11 a.m.—"The Good Fight of Faith"  
7.30 p.m.—"The Prodigal's Father"  
The ninth sermon on the 15th chapter of St. Luke  
Soloist—W. T. Almond

## Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield and Moss  
Rev. Norman J. Cree, B.D., S.T.M.  
11 a.m.—"WANT"  
7.30 p.m.—"MARRIAGE—Happiness Ever After?"

## Oak Bay United Church

Services for Sunday, December 4  
11 o'clock—Morning Worship—THE TRUST OF JESUS  
7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship—THE TRUST OF JESUS  
The music will feature Haydn's compositions. The choir will be assisted by The Haydn String Quartette.  
Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A., Minister

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England  
Cor. Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.  
Services Sunday in Advent  
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon  
7.30—Evensong and Sermon  
Preacher at both services—Rev. G. Herbert Barrett, J.A.

## Kingdom Gospel

635 Fort Street  
Sunday Morning Worship—11  
Speaker—N. Y. CROSS  
"ETERNAL REDEMPTION FOR THE NATION, ISRAEL"  
Interdenominational—Free  
You Are Invited

## ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

PUBLIC ADDRESS BY E. E. RICHARDS  
MON. DEC. 5, 8 P.M. IN CAMPBELL BUILDING, DOUGLAS ST.  
"CHRIST IN CURRENT EVENTS"  
"THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL"  
"SHOULD BRITAIN APPEASE HITLER OR GOD?"  
British-Israel Bookroom, 640 Fort Street, Next to Times Building

## VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Y.M.C.A. Blanshard Street, TUESDAY, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Major W. Garrard—"THE FIRST INDIVIDUALIST IN ANCIENT EGYPT"—Lantern Slides  
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cornsant St. Phone 7 625

## REV. and MRS. L. M. STEPHENS

CONCLUDE CAMPAIGN AT ALLIANCE TABERNACLE  
Yates, Three Doors West of Government St.  
11 a.m.—"HEART TROUBLES"  
3 p.m.—Mr. Stephens will give his life story and show lantern slides of Missionary Work in Persia, Siam and the Dutch East Indies.  
7.30 p.m.—"THE SCARLET LINE"

## The Salvation Army—Esquimalt Corps

Corner Catherine and Edward St., Victoria West  
Saturday, 2.30 o'clock—Home League Sale of Work, 7.45 p.m. Motion Pictures.  
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting; 3 p.m.—Official Opening of new Citadel; 7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Musical Festival  
Brigadier M. Junker of Vancouver will preside at all services.

## Foursquare Gospel Church, 1406 Douglas St.

REV. HERRICK HOLT OF VANCOUVER  
Guest Speaker on Sunday at 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.  
Week-day Services—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.  
Pastors—Mary L. Young and Ruth C. Baker

## REVIVAL SERVICES

HEAR  
EVANGELIST HARVEY McALISTER of Toronto, Ont.  
DECEMBER 4 TO 18  
Sundays—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Sunday school, 9.45  
EVERY NIGHT AT 7.45 (except Monday)  
ARE YOU SICK IN MIND AND BODY?  
SPECIAL DIVINE HEALING SERVICES  
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE  
512 NORTH PARK ST.  
"HEBREWS," 13-5, IS STILL TRUE"

CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM  
Can We Understand the Times?  
REV. S. R. ORR  
7.30

## "The World Is Completely Mad"

SIR GEO. FAIRB  
China warns Britain. "Statesmen and People Alike" Japan defies U.S.A.  
Britain and U.S. supply Japan with 71% of bullets and bombs for China.  
Bombs of bread and clothing in Spain. Hitler's Empire of 1938.  
St. Barbara; Pasha the Pope and help De Valera.  
St. Christopher docks the Queen Mary. "There are no Roman Catholics in Heaven."  
(For list of questions, see Press Story, this page.)

## Utilize Times Want Ads







## 1938 English Ford Coach

JUST LIKE NEW,  
and an amazingly  
economical car to  
operate

Cost New \$875  
Now You Save \$280

SPECIAL  
\$595

**JAMESON**  
MOTORS LTD.  
740 BROUGHTON ST.

## DON'T OPERATE

### ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ill of Men  
CONSULT US  
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials, and Advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.  
Established in Vancouver 15 Years

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.  
1330 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Phone Trinity 3515

Over 90 tons of butter were seized recently in Chicago by federal Food and Drug officials, who found samples adulterated with mineral oil or short in butterfat.

## For Mayor

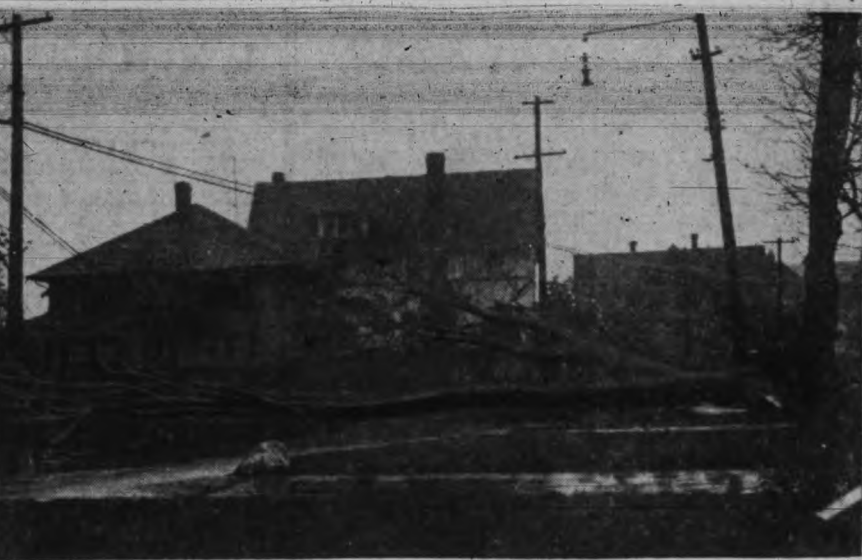


Alderman James  
**ADAM**  
Soliciting Your Vote and Influence

## Return MAYOR Andy McGavin



Mark Your Ballot  
**X McGavin, Andrew**



**HUGE TREE BLOCKS TRAFFIC**—The biggest tree to fall in last night's gale toppled across Fairfield Road, held up traffic all night, and robbed the neighborhood of light, power and telephone service for several hours. A 75-foot maple tree, with a five-foot trunk, which branched off into three sections four feet from the ground, stood on the property line between the residences of D. H. McRitchie, 1225 Fairfield Road, and Alderman Archie Wills, 1231 Fairfield Road. The above picture shows two sections of the tree on the street and the third section still standing at the right. During a violent gust in the evening the standing section crashed across the lawn of the Wills residence.

## Seagull Smashes Through Windshield

Bird Caught in Fierce Gust of Wind Crashes Through Glass

P. G. Walker, up-island salesman for A. P. Slade, Victoria Limited, narrowly missed an accident during the storm yesterday afternoon. When a seagull smashed through his windshield, as he was piloting his car onto a bridge.

Mr. Walker was traveling south on the Island Highway half a mile north of Ladysmith when a car in front disturbed a flock of seagulls feeding on the carcasses of dead salmon in a stream.

The Victoria man was just entering the bridge when one of the birds was caught in the teeth of a fierce gust of wind that sent it hurtling toward the car. The gull, powerless to help itself, crashed through the thick windshield and landed dead against the rear of the car. There was a large hole in the shield.

It has been predicted that, in the course of time, telephoning from automobiles will be commonplace for car owners.

ALDERMAN  
**W. LLOYD MORGAN**  
CFCT TONIGHT  
6.15

VOTE TO RETURN  
T. W. C.  
**HAWKINS**  
And Vote Yourself a Dividend

Lower taxes tantamount to dividend on Municipal investment.  
Lower taxes possible only by lighter financial burden.  
Lower financial burden has been my record.

1. Have been instrumental in effecting the following:—  
a. Annual saving in light department, \$15,000.  
b. Annual saving in fire-fighting water supply, \$6,500.  
c. Annual saving of thousands of dollars in public works.  
d. Converting exhibition deficit of \$2,000 into surplus of \$7,300.
2. After financing Jubilee celebrations turning over to city \$3,200.
3. Installation of floodlights at MacDonald and Royal Athletic Park.
4. Installation of illuminated street decorations.

**MY RECORD IS MY PLATFORM**

Your support of my policies is support for economical administration and a lightening of your financial burden.

VOTE FOR  
EX-ALD. T. W. C.

**HAWKINS**  
And Vote Yourself a Dividend

"USE YOUR VOTE" ON  
DEC. 8

**ARCHIE WILLS**  
For Alderman

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

## Seamen Battle To Save Evagoras

Freighter Ripped From Elevator Berth; Men Hurt in Fight

While thousands of Victorians gaped about with candies and worried about the storm a saga of the sea was being written in Victoria's outer harbor as ships of the Island Tug and Barge Company fought and won a grim struggle with the city's worst gale to save from being wrecked the British-owned lumber carrier Evagoras, Capt. J. McDonald, registered at Famagusta, Cyprus.

The long battle was won in the early hours of this morning as the gale subsided and the powerful tug Snohomish, under Captain Fred MacFarlane, nosed the Evagoras around into her original berth alongside the grain elevator at Ogden Point, from where she broke loose yesterday afternoon.

Blown from her mooring alongside Ogden Point grain elevator as line after line gave way, the ship was swept broadside on to the C.N.R. ferry slip and there she lodged during the height of the storm, crashing against the pilings and lumber-laden scows between her and the slip.

Two scows were sunk and their cargoes floated freely while a third rode the storm safely in the lee of the big ship.

With both anchors holding and two lines out the crew of the big ship spent a hectic night as they awaited the next move of the furious storm. Meanwhile, off in the centre of the harbor, stood the Snohomish and tugs of the Island Tug and Barge Company ready to come to the ship's aid in the event of the emergency.

Several times when it appeared the ship would never hold her position the salvage company's crews made ready for action.

Captain Ronald Newall, acting mate on the Snohomish, and Captain Fred MacFarlane were both burned as they attempted to send rocket lines to the ship and the gun back fired. Captain Newall received burns about the face and hands which were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital by Dr. John N. Moore.

Captain MacFarlane's condition was less serious and after receiving preliminary treatment he stayed with his ship to guard the safety of the lumber vessel.

Once during the night, as an attempt was made to keep the big ship in her original position, the Snohomish put her bow to the side of the Evagoras to push her around. The heaving of the Evagoras, however, was too severe and part of the bow of the Snohomish was stove in and a hole was put in the side of the Evagoras.

When it became necessary for Capt. MacFarlane to alter his ship's position, because of her drift, he was forced to come into the Inner Harbor to turn around. On one occasion he reported the engines were turning over at full speed and the ship just managed to make headway.

Operations of his company's ships were closely watched throughout the night by Harold Elworthy, manager, from his dock office, where he was in constant radio contact with each boat.

F. Phillip Nelson, 1628 Ross Street, a stevedore, was injured aboard the Evagoras when a hatch cover blew down on him while working in the hold. When he was first injured the C. & C. ambulance was rushed to the

## Lad Thrown By Gale Against Car

The terrific force of yesterday's gale proved too much for the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mauger, 1078 Deal Street, who was picked up bodily and thrown against a car by one of the hurricane blasts.

The lad was walking along the sidewalk at Yates and Blanshard Street about 3.30 when the wind struck him. He was thrown against a car parked at the road-side and suffered cuts about the arms and head. He was given medical treatment by Dr. J. H. Moore at St. Joseph's Hospital.

## Great Seas Halt Boat to Victoria

Thirty-foot seas tossed the C.P.R. ferry steamer Princess Marguerite off Victoria for six hours yesterday during the violent storm and out of the 100 passengers only a dozen were on their feet at the end. The ship's wireless aerial was carried away by the gale.

Owing to the breaking of several log booms and the series of scows supporting the pipe line from the suction dredge King Edward, Capt. Clifford Fenton, master of the Marguerite, was advised not to enter the harbor when he arrived at the entrance from Vancouver at 3.

For six hours the Marguerite steamed between Albert Head and Trial Island poking her nose into great seas that screamed over the bridge.

Ainslie Helmcken, one of the passengers, said great credit should be given to Capt. Fenton for the mastery with which he manoeuvred the big ferry as it was necessary to make many turns.

"We caught the gale off Gordon Head and it was kicking up a sea when we arrived off Trial Island," said Mr. Helmcken. "It got monotonous steaming back and forth across the water-front and after our aerial was carried away we communicated with the shore by the ship's whistle."

Mrs. T. J. Webb, 1259 Esquimalt Road, who was returning from Vancouver, also voiced highest praise for Captain Fenton and the crew.

"It was awful, I don't think there were any women who were not sick," she said. "I stuck it out until 5 o'clock then I had to be put to bed."

## FIRST SEA TRIP IN BIG STORM

But Honeymoon Couple From Edmonton Were Among Few Not Seasick

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Donald, a honeymoon couple from Edmonton, will never forget their trip to Victoria from Vancouver yesterday. They were making their first sea voyage aboard Ss. Princess Marguerite as she tossed in the storm of the harbor mouth.

Despite the fact they had never been to sea before Mr. and Mrs. Donald were among the dozen or so passengers on the Marguerite who were not sick.

"It certainly was some experience," they said last night as they embarked at the C.P.R. dock and started for their hotel. "I think we can safely say we are good sailors when we weathered a storm like that without feeling any the worse for it."

scene, but the man could not be brought ashore from the ship. Later, however, the crews managed to bring the ship in close enough to get him off and he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

## Clearing of Gale Damage

Repair Crews Busy Restoring Services Disrupted by Storm

Services of Victoria were never as badly disrupted in so short a period as they were during yesterday's southwest gale which tore trees from roots and felled telephone and light poles in many parts of the city and district.

There was no part of Greater Victoria which was not affected by the storm and everywhere were trees and poles strewn across the highways, wires flying loose in the wind and sign boards blown around like cardboard.

The B.C. Electric trouble department handled about 3,000 calls during the night and pointed proudly today to the fact there were no large areas in the district which were now without service. A crew of 32 men was on duty all night, cutting live wires to remove immediate danger and reinstating major service breaks.

The company reported no main transmission lines were broken, most of these having been replaced last year. Little more than 5 per cent of its damage was caused from sources other than fallen trees and poles.

### CARS HALTED

The street railway service was halted for about three hours in the business section when two poles fell on Douglas Street, near Discovery Street, and interrupted the power supply. Services were resumed shortly after 9, however.

The B.C. Telephone Company crews for the most part confined their work last night to removing hazards rather than restoring services which were destroyed. Their crews worked until 9 when the storm had partly abated and the task of restoring communications was commenced this morning.

### FIREMEN BUSY

The fire department experienced the busiest time in its history but not a call went unanswered. There were 20 calls in five and a half hours, 18 of which were answered within three and a half hours. There was no major fire loss, all calls being for chimney fires or for chimneys that had collapsed.

The police department was out on 71 calls during the afternoon and early evening, the majority of which were to fallen wires where crews were placed until repair crews arrived.

### ACCIDENTS

Only two accidents directly responsible to the storm were reported to police. One was to the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mauger, Deal Street, and the other to J. Brandon, 530 Oliver Street, and his daughter, who were driving along Fairfield Road and collided with a barrier at Linden Avenue.

The barrier was placed on the street to stop traffic from approaching a tree and wires which fell across Fairfield Road in front of the homes of Aid. Archie Wills and E. H. McRitchie. After striking the barrier the Brandon car continued on and collided with a car owned by Leonard Wilkes, furrier, which was parked on the south side of Fairfield Road.

Several women were reported thrown to the ground while walking along the city's street during the afternoon. Along Government and Douglas Streets particularly the gale wrought havoc. Signs and awnings were blown down and the breaking of cluster lights at times resembled shots.

### DEBRIS CLEARED

Damage to city-owned property was more spectacular than serious, according to the city engineer's department.

Falling trees and power line breakages were the chief causes of concern, but the actual damage done did not merit drafting of a special clean-up crew, it was stated.

Two trucks and six men were employed clearing away trees in the city, while the parks department used regular men to cope with the debris caused by the falling timber at Beacon Hill.

G. M. Irwin, city engineer, had no report of serious damage on the watershed properties, although it was believed a considerable number of trees had come down there. No trouble was reported in the water supply systems. Major masonry work, such as the Ross Bay seawall, appeared to have weathered the lash of the gale without material injury.

City lights department employees were among the most active late yesterday and today, repairing lines, replacing lights and clearing wires.

Greenhouses suffered in the gale. Those of A. J. Woodward and Sons on Fairfield Road were knocked flat by the wind, and damage of \$100 was done to the houses of Brown's Victoria Nurseries, Esquimalt Road.

There was extensive loss reported in broken plate-glass windows. In the upper stories of the Hudson's Bay Company there were several windows smashed.

Four windows in the Scott Block, one in the Weiler Building, one in the Arcade Building and one at Turner Beeton's were among others that suffered.

### STEEPLEJACK BRAVES GALE

The galvanized iron roof of the Grand Pacific Building, Johnson Street, started lifting in the height of the storm and a Vancouver steeplejack who was in the city was called upon by the agents to nail it down.

Roland Watson, 126 Dallas Road, was struck by a falling tree and fence as he was walking in the 900 block on Fort Street at 3.15. He sustained a cut on his neck and an injured hip, being treated at police headquarters.

### GLASS MISSES MAYOR

Flying glass from a broken window at the corner of Bastion and Wharf Streets narrowly missed Mayor Andrew McGavin as he walked along the street.

Sheets of the tin roof of the Stobart Building were torn off while several homes reported shingles ripped off and dropped on front lawns.

At Oak Bay Junction the big B.C. Electric sign, holding a clock, crashed to the ground at 5 in the afternoon.

Thirty feet of fence were torn down at Linden Avenue and Richmond Road.

In Saanich there were trees reported down on Richmond Road, near the Normal School, where light and telephone wires were snapped, on Brookleigh Road, on the West Saanich Road near the Observatory, and on the George Road at the foot of Ebert's Hill. All of these interrupted traffic. There were six trees strung across power and communication wires at various points in the Ten-Mile Point area.

Mrs. Gwen Slack reported a 100-foot tree fell on her property on Admirals Road.

In the inner harbor the gale tossed small craft around mercilessly and sank a small boat at Ogden Point owned by Arbid Back.

The dredge King Edward, here for dredging the inner harbor, was damaged to the extent of about \$5,000 when her derrick was carried away and the pontoons carrying the pipeline were swept ashore inside Rithet's Pier No. 1.

At the Ogden Point grain elevator the skylight was torn off and tossed into the sea. Barrels on Penderay's wharf were lifted like rubber balls and thrown into the harbor.

A cover for a smokestack of a ship moored alongside the Island Tug and Barge Company's wharf was lifted from its place atop the funnel and thrown with terrific force against the company's office building. Capt. G. M. Newell was sitting in the office about six feet away, and might have been killed had the cover landed opposite him.

The principal job of the Oak Bay fire department during the night was assisting the B.C. Electric by cutting power lines which were blown across houses. The department attended two chimney fire calls and cut five lines which threatened homes.

## Vancouver Storm Losses Small

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver today surveyed the aftermath of a roaring gale which swept over the city and lower British Columbia mainland last night, but found little amiss.

Most of the light and power services, interrupted for a time when the gale reached a peak velocity of 60 miles an hour about supper-time last night, were back to normal.

In New Westminster electric power was not restored to some districts until this morning.

Airline schedules were disrupted by the storm. Trans-Canada were unable to get last night's Winnipeg-bound mail plane away until 2 a.m., while the westbound trip, due at 5.20 a.m., did not arrive until 9.45.

Three flights on the T.C.A. Vancouver-Seattle run were cancelled as well.

Two hunters narrowly escaped drowning in the Fraser River last night when their punt overturned. They were rescued after hanging to the upset craft for nearly a half hour.

Most of the small shipping in the harbor and nearby Gulf waters took to shelter as gale warnings were hoisted. Ferry service to West Vancouver continued, but was interrupted for a while when the blow was at its worst.

Two lumber-laden scows were blown loose in the harbor about five miles west and were drifting toward the Second Narrows Bridge until caught by a tugboat.



## A Gift For Yourself

You want to look your best for Christmas, so why not come in for a new Perfunken. Treat yourself... relax... and be lovely for Christmas.

**Avalon Beauty Shoppe**  
1104 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 0322



**HE KEPT WOLF AT HIS DOOR**—In days past, it was sound common sense to keep the wolf from the door, both figuratively and literally. Now paradoxically, the nearer he comes, the farther he recedes, since, like the outlaw he is, he carries a bounty on his head, and his skin is worth something, too. So, when James Slack, blacksmith of Merivale, Ont., a few miles from Ottawa, saw this timber wolf prowling about, he made sure, with a charge from his 12-gauge shotgun, that it "stayed." Mr. Slack, incidentally, is 85 years of age and his quarry weighed 85 pounds. Despite his years, Mr. Slack is still a good shot, killing the wolf at almost 50 yards.



**TURNED CANYON INTO A FURNACE**—Up California's San Antonio Canyon sweeps the hot blast of the forest fire that denuded much virgin timberland in national forests. Above is ground view of blaze looking down into the valley.



**CANADA TO BE FILM PLOT**—Come to aid in an advisory capacity in making documentary films on Canadian progress, John Grierson (right), prominent British Government expert, arrived in Montreal aboard Ss. Montrose. Shown with him in the picture is Major J. G. Parmalee, O.B.E., Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce. Mr. Grierson believes moving pictures can tell Canadians much that will be as new to themselves as to others.



# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MOST METEORITES ARE AT LEAST 90 PER CENT IRON.

11-21



Answer: A die. . . One of the best tests of determining a meteoric stone is by its weight. Since it is made up largely of iron, its heft is vastly greater than that of a terrestrial rock, and easily noticed.



The FOOT OF A HORSE IS AN ENLARGED THIRD TOE, AND COMPARES TO THE THIRD FINGER OF THE HUMAN HAND.



Answer: Only three oceans are now generally recognized, the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Indian. The Arctic Ocean, of only 4,000,000 square miles, has been incorporated with the Atlantic, as the Arctic Sea, and the Antarctic has been reapportioned over the three named above.



MANY NATURALISTS SAY: STEEL HEAD TROUT ARE ONLY RAINBOW TROUT THAT HAVE SPENT A PART OF THEIR LIVES IN THE OCEAN.

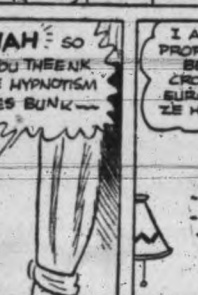


Answer: Wrong. There are higher peaks in the Swiss Alps than the 14,782-foot Matterhorn, but none which tower higher in the romantic imagination of both native and tourist.

# THE NUT BROS. CHES & WAL



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



# Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



# Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



# Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser





© By NARD JONES ©

Last week: No trace is found of the missing musician. The prosecuting attorney seeks to tighten his case against Myrna.

Exactly. Tait tore out that page and shoved it in his pocket. An hour later he was at the Golden Bowl in the Pacific Plaza Hotel. The early crowd of swing dancers was just drifting in. Tait had no need to refer to the amplified photo in his pocket. He scanned the room with his mind's eye, through long practice, was his camera's eye. He saw the girl in the photograph, that wisp of blonde hair, and he knew she had been just in front of him, in the crowd, in the calm which flanked the band's

icious good humor, a good humor which blossomed out at just before midnight and lasted until dawn. "I'm not working tonight," he said. "I'm a columnist. I'm a columnist. Are you? With you night columnist it's hard to tell." Mackey sighed, *dolefully*, and then what everybody says. "You don't really work for a living," they all say. "You just play—and get paid for it!" "That's what everybody says, and I say, 'You say it.' The gossip

"How are you?" Archie Mackey inquired. "Where's your handsome partner?"

Nelda Starr shrugged and the slight gesture disposed of the remark man with whom she had been dancing. "Archie—please let me have a Martini."

"Of course, Miss Starr, this is

**FLAPPER FANNY**  
COPY. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

What did you and grandma talk about?"  
Oh—we just gabbed about old times when we were little girls."

Rogers and Tait agreed that a Martini would be a suitable accompaniment to "The Cat's Meow." Warily Tait sat himself down, careful to keep himself between Harris Rogers and the door. When Nelda disappeared into the kitchenette, he wondered

Outside he hailed a cab and gave the driver the address of the apartment. It would, he told himself, be one sweet mess if Myrna didn't show up for Barkley. They'd be sure to track her down at the end, and she wouldn't have Chinaman's chance.

(Continued next week.)



# HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

Benevolent aspects rule today, according to astrology. It is a date fortunate for the clergy. Religious leaders are to be vitally interested in international affairs. This is a rarely fortunate sway for letter writing.

The configuration is not lucky for lovers. The Sunday evening swain may discover that Neptune encourages deceit among pretty girls.

As the British nation forges closer bonds with the United States mutual benefits will be realized; but diplomatic problems will multiply, astrologers foretell.

Famous visitors from Europe are to be numerous midst unusual pomp and ceremony. Aggins

the seers prophesy extraordinary display of wealth in dress and social entertainments.

In London demonstrations among unemployed men and women are indicated by the stars. Agitators will be busy in many parts of the British Empire.

Changeable weather and many storms of long duration are forecast.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of fairly good fortune, attended by perplexities. Women may be luckier than men.

Children born on this day probably will be self-sufficient, bright in mind and strong in body. The subjects of this sign usually are determined, industrious and difficult to direct.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1938

Good and evil planetary influences are seen in the horoscope for today, but benefic aspects dominate. The rule is favorable to industry.

In the morning there may be a sense of dissatisfaction with one's surroundings and an inclination to find fault with domestic machinery. Extreme care in avoiding family quarrels is counseled.

Women are under an uplifting rule of the stars, most favorable to love affairs and sentimental ideals, but they may be fickle in accepting new admirers.

This is read as a lucky day for Christmas shopping. Weddings on this date are under a promising rule of the stars, but danger of divorce is seen for those who expect too much prosperity.

Astrologers prognosticate for Britain some sort of friendly understanding or alliance with Russia. Surprises will continue to mark diplomacy.

Emphasis is put on the world contest between Fascism and Communism, which inevitably will affect all international relations.

In the new year there will be even more sensational and amazing pages of history than in 1938. Peace will not be attained without bloodshed, it is indicated.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of pleasant and unexpected experiences. Romance will flourish.

Children born on this day probably will be well balanced and serious in mind. These subjects of Sagittarius have initiative and courage.

## Ether Etchings

By LLOYD G. BAKER

(Times Radio Editor)

O. H. I HEARD—yes, I heard—no, it wasn't told to me, I only heard—chants the Little Man with the Big Ears as he leans back to survey his latest batch of radio sketches.

Let's look over his shoulder and see what goes on here.

What will they think of next? A young couple in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, recently became the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. Incidentally, their name was Goodman. And to continue the story, they decided to name their son after orchestra leader Al Goodman. To make sure folks would know who the child was named after they added the title of Al's radio program as a middle name. Net results—“Al Hitparade Goodman.” That's bad enough, but what if Goodman worked on the “Hobby Lobby” program?

NED SPARKS, popular grouchy-boy of the air, reports that every time he reads of a snowstorm, he thinks of Boone, Iowa. It seems that in his trouper days, Ned made a world's record of some kind by being stranded five times during one winter in Boone. Ned says the population of Boone has doubled within the last 10 years—he's sure it's the families of stranded road shows who have settled down there permanently. . . . Hurray for radio.

Rochester, Jack Benny's valet, has landed another job as “gentleman's gentleman.” Eddie Anderson, who plays the role of the Benny retainer on the air, has been signed to “valet” for Robert Young, another NBC artist, in his new MGM picture, “Honolulu.” . . . We bet he makes a good job of it.

AL SPAN, head of Columbia's sound effects department at KNX, looked over the records of the 10 members of his department last week, and shook his head lugubriously. What a destructive week! All in all, there were 1,700 yards of window panes broken; 11 men and 9 women shot at; 14 bottles broken; a train and two automobiles wrecked; had a father fall down stairs; a bank broken into; had racketeers chased around country roads in a fast car; a garage set fire; and wound up with three houses being torn down. . . . Don't some people get the breaks!

Here's a few candid camera shots during a rehearsal of Adolphe Menjou's show. . . . Kenny Baker crawling under the Hammond electric organ to see what makes it tick. . . . Charlie Ruggles snapping Bill Bacher's bright blue suspenders in admiration. . . . tuba player in Dave Brockman's Orchestra pulling a pack of cigarettes out of the gaping mouth of his super-horn. . . . Al Span, of CBS sound effects, and his indescribable expression, while pouring a glass of wine, slamming a door, and answering a phone, as Bill Bacher casually calls out: “Let's have a thunderstorm in there, Al.”

GENE HERSHOLT, an avid pipe collector, recently missed one of his prize briars and couldn't figure where he had misplaced it. Several days later his gardener found the missing possession in the dog kennel in the backyard. The star of the CBS “Dr. Christian” series had laid the pipe on the table in his garden, and his Chow had carried it into the kennel for safe keeping. . . . If it had been like some of the pipes we've met, it could have looked after itself.

Fashion note—Clark Gable, pleasantly tanned from a recent hunting expedition, sported a deep red carnation and tie, a yellow sport jacket and light grey trousers, in his appearance as the pirate, La Fitte, on Cecil B. DeMille's “Radio Theatre” dramatization of “The Buccaneer.” . . . Sounds as though someone looted his wardrobe.

AT THE END OF EACH of the last two years Motion Picture Daily has conducted a nationwide newspaper poll in the United States to determine the country's radio champions. We've been invited to take part, too, and have already sent in our ballot. We'll let you know the winners as soon as the ballots are counted, and incidentally, as a closing thought, who do you think should be named “star of stars” on the radio today?

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



“I never have to wait for a table anywhere. Let me speak to the head waiter!”

## Movie Scrapbook

By BILL PORTER AND GEORGE SCARBO

LUISE RAINER



“TWO-WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS... DECIDED TO BE AN ACTRESS WHEN ONLY 10... BECAME A DRAMATIC SENSATION OF VIENNA...”



LIKES TO DRIVE HER OPEN CAR WITH HAIR FLYING?

LUISE RAINER was born in Vienna. . . . entered the theatre as a young girl. . . . came to this country after numerous triumphs on the European stage. . . . this is her third year in moving pictures. . . . she does several things well. . . . plays the piano, sings, has studied art. . . . likes to dress in slacks. . . . collects phonograph records. . . . philosophy and sociology are her favorite reading. . . . her hobby is amateur photography. . . . has a Scotty dog, Johnnie, who understands only German. . . . her favorite hideout is the Carmel, Calif., art colony. . . . swims, cycles for exercise.

WALK-A-FLIGHT-STYLE

The most up-to-date of women's magazines was preparing a Hollywood sports clothes story and asked Carole Lombard who designed her outfits. She replied: “The Army and



## CHAPTER 1

YOUNG Dr. Andrew Manson, having accepted the post of assistant to the bed-ridden paralytic, Dr. Edward Page, put all of the enthusiasm of the newly-graduated medicine into his work among the inhabitants of the little Welsh village of Blaenelly. To be sure, Mrs. Page, gluttonous and greedy for money, half starved him, but the friendliness and gratitude of the people more than repaid him.

And then, one day when he was worried about several patients in one section of the town, uncertain of what the disease could be, a thick-set, powerful man in an old velvet suit, followed by a mongrel wire-haired terrier, came into his office and introduced himself as Dr. Philip Denny, assistant to Dr. Nicholls. Half insolently, the newcomer took up the bottles which Andrew had filled with his prescriptions, sniffed of them and commented in a blandly offensive manner:

“Sweet spirit of nitre! Wonderful! Won't hurt 'em, won't help 'em! They can swallow it by the tubful while nature makes 'em well. There are one or two things you ought to know while you're passing through Blaenelly on your way to Harley Street, London: There's no hospital here, no ambulance, no X-rays, nothing. If you want to operate you use the kitchen table. Page, your boss, was a good doctor but he'll never do a hand's turn again. Nicholls, my owner, is a money-chasing midwife. As for myself, I drink like a fish. Now, I think that's about all, but if I were you, I should look out for typhoid in Glydar Place.”

After that speech, Dr. Denny betook himself off, followed by his dog. Andrew was left thunder-struck, but quickly convinced himself that Denny's hint was right; his patients had typhoid. Unable to get in touch with Dr. Griffiths, the district medical officer, he called at Denny's office the next day for advice, blaming himself for not having recognized the epidemic as typhoid. Denny pointed to the latest model Zeiss microscope, explaining that he had given up drinking for six months to pay for it. On the slide were the red-shaped clusters of the bacteria of typhoid.

“You've got cases, too?” said Manson. “Four. All in the same area. Those bugs come from the well in the Glydar Place. It's the main sewer that's to blame; it leaks like the devil, seeps into half the low wells in that end of town.”

“Does Griffiths know that?” “He's a lazy, incompetent swine, afraid to ask the council for a new sewer lest they dock his wages to pay for it.”

“Then we must write to the Ministry of Health.” “There's only one way to make them build a new sewer—blow up the old one.”

“You're mad! We'd get into police court—not be allowed to practice.” “Oh, you needn't come in with me if you don't want to.”

“It's crazy, unethical. There must be some other way.” “I wish you'd tell me what it is.”

Dr. Denny's suggestion remained irritatingly in Andrew's mind. New irritation developed when he discovered that Mrs. Howells, whose boy Joe was down with measles, had permitted him to administer a dose of medicine to the younger brother to go to school. The teacher, Miss Christine Barlow,

Navy Store. Some of my favorite little numbers cost as much as \$6.55.”



“Dear Father in Heaven, it's come alive,” cried the nurse.

low, had said it was all right for Idris to attend.

Bolling at such disregard for his authority, Andrew went immediately to the schoolhouse. He found the children at their desks drinking glasses of milk while Miss Barlow was writing sums on the blackboard.

“I am Dr. Manson,” he said stiffly. “You have a contact here—Idris Howells. He ought to be isolated. You know his brother has the measles. It's against the rules to have him in school.”

“Yes, I know,” said Christine with a slight, friendly smile. “But Mrs. Howells is at her wit's end and most of the children have had the measles. Idris is isolated here, in a way-off by himself. If he'd stopped away he'd have missed his milk, which is doing him so much good.”

“That may be your idea of isolation,” replied Andrew curtly. “It isn't mine. You must send that child home at once.”

A sudden glint came into Christine's eyes. “I'm the mistress of this class. Here it's my word that counts.”

“If you keep him here I'll have to report you.” “Then you'd better report me. Or have me arrested, if that will give you more satisfaction.” Her voice was quiet with restrained anger. “There's nothing more is there? . . . Stand up, children, and say: ‘Good morning, Dr. Manson. Thank you for coming.’”

With a furious nod of acknowledgment of the children's repetition to the teacher's words, Andrew strode out of the school. He wrote a number of letters reporting Christine Barlow, but each one was torn up. In spite of his anger, he admired her for out-facing him, for doing what she thought was best in the circumstances. He tried once more to write to the medical officer of health reporting her, but there came a knock at the door, and he tore up the sheet of paper and threw it into the wastepaper basket. That was the last of the denunciation of Christine Barlow.

The new doctor was called on a difficult confinement case: Mrs. Joe Morgan was having her first child after 19 years of married life.

It proved a difficult case. The new-born child failed to breathe at Andrew's repeated slapping its back, and Mrs. Morgan was fast slipping away. He gave the baby to the nurse, who covered it with a blanket and placed it in an old chair and then helped him administer an injection of pituitrin into the flaccid body of the mother. He worked swiftly, feverishly, but with the skillful move-

ments of a born doctor of medicine, to strengthen the fast-weakening beating of her heart. When her pulse became gradually stronger, he turned to the nurse, hair damp and sticking to his forehead from perspiration, and asked for the child.

The nurse pointed to the chair. “It's stillborn.”

“Get me hot and cold water! And basins! Quick!” he ordered.

Then began a battle to bring life to the child. While the nurse flew to carry out his commands, he began efforts to make the baby breathe through artificial respiration. The attempt was fruitless.

When the nurse returned, he poured cold water into one basin, hot in another, and then, like a crazy juggler, began plunging the lifeless body into the icy water and then into the steaming bath. He would not admit defeat. Sweet blinded him. His breath came pantingly. The floor was a dragged mess. After several minutes, he placed the small body on a blanket, rubbed it with a towel, crushed and released the tiny chest with his hands.

And then, as by a miracle, a short, convulsive heave responded to his treatment. He redoubled his efforts and soon the child was gasping deeper and deeper.

“Dear Father in Heaven, it's come alive!” cried the nurse. It was far into the night when Andrew left the Morgan household in his steps, in his soul. “I've done something! Oh, God, I've done something real at last! By God, I am a doctor!”

Through that unvoiced, exultant thought came the faint sound of Welsh music from a lighted cottage ahead. The singing became louder as he approached. He looked through the window. Around a small coffin a Welsh wake was in progress.

Sobored from his exultation, he passed the cottage door. To it was fastened a Board of Health “Typhoid” sign. A sudden resolution took form in his mind, and Dr. Manson strode quickly on into the night.

It was towards morning that two figures crouched against a wall, listened to, and counted, a series of eight explosions.

“Eight,” said Dr. Denny in a voice thick from drink. “That's the lot.”

“And goodbye to one bit of rottenness,” said Andrew Manson. “Now they will have to build a new sewer.”

“Let's get out of this before we are seen,” said Denny. “The bombs have awakened the town. Already windows are opening.”

Weeks passed; a new sewer was built, and the typhoid epidemic

gradually subsided. Manson thought of Christine Barlow frequently, occasionally saw her on the streets, but never reported her. He admired her too much, and was thinking of her too often for peace of mind.

Then one day she called at his office with a sore throat. He put on his professional dignity and treated her. But at a casual complimentary remark as she was leaving, the dignity vanished and a boyish friendliness and eagerness supplanted it.

“I heard what you did with the Morgan baby.” The words were simple, but in her intonation was such admiration that he felt he must confess to her.

“When I arrived here I believed the practice of medicine was bounded by ethics and textbooks. I've learned differently—thanks to you.”

“And to Philip Denny,” she smiled.

“Do you know Denny? He didn't tell me. Then . . . then perhaps you'll go with us to the cinema—or bicycling, or just walking.”

“You try asking me.” That was invitation enough. Christine Barlow soon became a necessity; he had to see her often for his peace of mind.

Blaenelly liked Dr. Page's latest assistant, and Andrew soon found his practice occupying most of his time. The fact that the gluttonous Mrs. Page half starved him was a negligible trifle in comparison with his friendship with Christine and Philip Denny, and the trust of his patients. But one day Mrs. Page confronted him with a cancelled cheque which Joe Morgan had given him—out of gratitude for saving the lives of his wife and child.

“You better tell me quick how you came to bank that money for yourself when it's Dr. Page's money.”

“Dr. Page got his fee. Joe Morgan made me a present of this.” “Any money that comes in belongs to him. You're a thief.” “You've made charges against me, Mrs. Page. Unless you apologize I'll sue you for defamation of character. I'm waiting.”

Seeing she had gone too far, Mrs. Page spluttered an apology, but Andrew was angry and let himself go in a sort of wild joy: “I'm so absolutely sick of you, Mrs. Page, that I can't stay on. You're a mean, guzzling, mercenary witch—a pathological case, and I give you notice here and now.”

“No you don't! Such impudence and insolence! You're sacked, you are—sacked, sacked, sacked!” Weeks passed before Dr. Manson found a new post—a vacancy on the staff of the Medical Aid Society of the coal miners of Aberlaway in South Wales. He lacked but one qualification—the committee preferred a married man.

“I've just been waiting on a suitable appointment to get married,” he told them.

But he told Christine he had been offered the job and turned it down because the society wanted a married man. He smiled engagingly. “I say, Chris, have you ever thought of getting married?”

“Andrew Manson, is this a proposal of marriage or a deep-dyed plan to get a job?” “You know I'm in love with you, Chris.”

She was laughing at him, but there was a suspicious moisture in her eyes. “You'd better rush over to Aberlaway and tell the committee you'll take the job—first thing in the morning.”

“I've already told them.” And Andrew found her in his arms, her lips against his.

(To be continued.)

## Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



# Victoria's Skating Days to Be Revived?

By CHARLES DE MACEDO  
Figure Skater and Former Instructor at Victoria Arena

AT THE AGE of nine I was sent to St. Cuthbert's College in the north of England, Ushaw, near Durham, and it was there I got my first introduction to skating.

The college made a fetish of skating and I remember one winter, when there were three weeks of very hard frost, we spent practically the whole time enjoying the sport. I often think of the first day we received study off and how we clustered around the big bell, waiting for it to ring out the joyful news.

There was a lake in front of the college and off we went at 8 each morning, 20 degrees of frost, so cold we could hardly put on those old "Acme" skates. We skated all day until about 4 p.m., when the lake would be swept clean and holes made at various points and a string of boys formed a circle around the holes, to bring the water up and flood the ice. In large cracks we poured boiling water from huge cans boiling over a large fire.

## LEARNING THE OUTSIDE EDGE

The procurator, or secretary, was an expert skater, so I centred all my attention on him. I would try and imitate, but it was no use; I was putting the cart before the horse. I was so attentive, though, that he took an interest in me and began to teach me. I can always remember the thrill I had when I first learned the outside edge and the figure 3.

After I had completed my studies at college, I arrived home just as roller skating had sprung up in my home town, Leeds, Yorkshire. Soon there were seven rinks, two of them very large and luxurious, where you could skate from the floor onto a lovely carpeted café, the music being supplied by a 40-piece brass band in uniform. There were competitions and I was fortunate enough to be successful in several events, which brought me passes to all the rinks and to officiate as judge.

I much preferred ice to rollers, though. We had no ice rink, the nearest one being 100 miles away, and I used to long for the opportunity to skate on a clear, shining ice surface. Roller skating was waning after three years, and rinks were turned into tennis courts and assembly halls.

At this time my parents had decided to come to Victoria, and I was in luck, as we arrived here just two months before the arena was completed. I lost no time in seeking out Mr. Patrick, who appointed me instructor and floor manager, and the arena opened Christmas Day, 1911.

## GETTING INTO CARNIVAL

Now I was in my glory. I came in contact with Norval Baptie, the holder of many racing championships, and the most versatile skater the world has ever produced. He was equally expert at figures and barrel jumping, besides racing. He always carried 12 pairs of skates and could give an exhibition of 10 different events, one of which was to challenge any frontward skater with one lap start, he to skate backwards. No one was able to beat him. I have seen him in a spin make 60 revolutions, with long-bladed racing skates.

A wealth of knowledge was given me by this amiable man, who neither smoked nor drank. I used to massage him every day—and what muscles he did have! I have laid on benches and barrels and let him jump over me. I had the utmost faith in him. Some times he would grab me by one arm and one leg, spin me round in the airplane spin, raise my body up and down, close to the ice, and when it was finished and I could no longer hold my feet, he would take me in a flying waltz and throw my legs up in the air. It was thrilling and very dangerous, but he never made a slip. He is now manager of a large rink in St. Louis, Mo.

After this I made up my mind that I, too, had to get into a carnival, just for the experience. In later years I was to find out it meant a lot of hard work and worry to round out a performance



Swish! . . . from opposite ends, at high speed, Shipstad and Johnson, owners and operators of the famous "Ice Follies," currently on tour, meet. Note the position of Shipstad's feet.

and, oh, boy! I shall never forget my first solo act! My rooster costume was not properly adjusted, and I could hardly see. When my name came over the loudspeaker and I took the ice, my knees shook like boards. I don't know how I kept on my feet, but my enthusiasm kept me up, and I came through, getting an engagement at another rink.

## MY SPECIALTY

I was now in my element, and could meet personally the stars from New York.

Most skaters develop a specialty of their own. I had one up my sleeve, too. I would go out and do this stunt before other performers, which always delighted them, and then challenge them to try it.

It was this movement which caught Baptie's eye. He could never manage it. I have fooled a host of good skaters with it, because it was a movement of my own, which I had worked out for many months and finally mastered. It was not a set figure, but employed some difficult movements of classical figures, with the addition of some of my own, all of which I found blended very well. This was a reel, combining spreads and cutoffs, grapevine steps and reverse edge jumps, to be skated at a fast clip, with an exaggerated rocking movement between the jumps. I don't claim that these experts could never do it, but any movement with foreign steps has to be studied and cannot be executed at once. It takes time to get acclimatized, and they were too busy with their programs, but it stood me in good stead, and brought me recognition. By that I got to know Shipstad very well, and I shared the same dressing room with him at four different carnivals.

I marvelled at Shipstad, the way he could come to a sudden stop at high speed and when I inquired he turned up his skate and showed me how it had been specially ground at a point near the toe, about 1/4 inch taper. "That is the secret," he said: "go get yours done."

## THOSE McKINNON SISTERS

In appearing at one of these carnivals I had the opportunity of seeing the unheralded debut of two clever artists.

On this night there were billed two school girls, the Simpson Sisters, Champion Juveniles from Banff, trained on natural ice; and also the MacKinnon Sisters.

The Simpson Sisters were rated very high, receiving \$400 for their two numbers, whereas the MacKinnon Sisters were amateurs, skating in the Verna Miles Ballett, Vancouver's lady professional.

Joy and Lovett MacKinnon had the floor only a short time, but what they did in that time brought such loud applause from the audience that they had to wait before the ensemble was concluded.

I was standing in the well beside Shipstad and said to him: "Listen to that. They have stolen the floor from the Simpson Sisters."

"Yes, those girls will go places," he replied.

The next season Shipstad signed them up and they were featured in the "Ice Follies," which he owns and operates, and they

toured auditoriums in 12 large cities in the United States, including Madison Square Garden.

Now I am told, after thrilling large audiences in the United States and Europe, they leave early in December for a world tour.

Here's luck to those two Kitilano High School girls.

I have always contended that you need not be born on natural ice to be a good skater, and if you have enough perseverance and are fortunate enough to have a good teacher you can be developed on artificial ice.

Several lady skaters have found their way into the movies with Sonja Henie; some from Seattle, some from Vancouver. Others are in the "Ice Follies," which spectacle, Lester Patrick told me this summer, put on the best show at Madison Square Garden, excepting the Sonja Henie Spectacle, which was paid \$28,000 for three nights.

## TROUPEING WITH ALCOCK

Once I found my way into these carnivals, I had to keep there. Good luck favored me again when Ralph Alcock, our ice comedian, invited me to help him in his act, which took me all around the Pacific Coast and put me on my feet financially. I take off my hat to Ralph, a thorough trooper with great endurance. When you consider he had to make an average of 10 falls in every act, you may believe me, it made him very sore. But he would always take an encore and do some more spills. The Americans loved him.

Victoria possesses an able comedian in Ralph, who has been Carnival Jester at Vancouver for many years and, at the time of writing, has just concluded an engagement at Calgary.

A jester's lot is not a happy one, for he is subject to call at a minute's notice, especially if there is a lull on the program. At one carnival, Ralph appeared five times, three of them with me along. That was a gruelling night. And a night of catastrophe.

We had all come from Vancouver, where the night before we had a successful engagement before a capacity crowd of 13,000 people. We were to repeat the program here and did not expect any hard going, but things did happen. The jinx came first to Miss Bennett, teamed with Shipstad's brother, Roy, from Minneapolis.

Roy was out on the ice in his nice white uniform, in a solo act, when someone rushed into the dressing room, saying Miss Bennett was injured and couldn't go on. There was a great commotion and presently we located her manager.

"What is all this talk about Miss Bennett not going on?" he roared.

"She has sprained her ankle," somebody said.

The manager shouted: "On with the show! Hurry, somebody, and bring a bucket of ice! She is going to do that number!"

Well, the bucket of ice came, and he put her leg in, packed ice all around and froze her foot. A little later she took the ice and skated a beautiful number with Shipstad, but afterwards when her foot began to thaw out, it certainly did punish her.



Alley-oop! . . . Johnson leaps and Shipstad flips him over his shoulder, Shipstad constantly keeping a steady balance.



Breaking the Ice! . . . Ralph Alcock, our local comedian, who has just returned from an engagement at the Calgary Ice Fair.

Most of us had to appear at Seattle on the following Monday and, having experienced the loss of a pair of exhibition skates in the old roller rink on Fort Street, I was warning everybody to get their things away. But some laughed at such an idea. In my dressing-room there was \$1,000 worth of beautiful Rotary banners. The man in charge said he was too tired to move them. In the small hours of the morning, the arena caught fire and the final jinx held sway. On that fateful morning of Saturday, November 10, 1929, the arena was ruined and everything in it in a few hours.

## ANYONE CAN SKATE

Learning to figure skate is not easy, but it is well worth the time, effort and expense, because it is a pleasurable form of sociable, healthy, all-around exercise, which can be practiced during one's active lifetime at a time of year (and I would stress this point) when it is difficult to keep one's health at par.

Age is no bar to skating. Many good skaters are of middle age and a lot of successful skaters commenced the sport when they were no longer young. I remember "Papa Jensen," 75 years old, performing at Seattle. He wore skates about the size of a Dutch clog and he amazed the audience with his stunts, including a cartwheel somersault.

Just as a brilliant performance on the piano is the result of hours of patient practice of exercises and scales, similarly school figures are the same to a finished skater.

The three elements of school figures are simple curves, turns in the direction of motion and so-called forced curves—that is

to say, curves against the direction of motion.

The inclination of the body and portion of the skating blade which is employed in the execution of the figure gives rise to four varieties of figures—outside edge, inside edge, forward and backward. School figures are all done on a single foot, with the arms, shoulders, head and, in fact, all parts of the body contributing to the movement. All school figures are started from rest.

Thus, starting on the right foot, the whole of the momentum required to complete the figure must be gained by one stroke from the side of the left skate. There must be no suspicion of a previous stroke from the right. The skater must make the initial stroke from the side and not from the toe of the skate.

The simple curves have the approximate shape of a circle. When the skater has some idea of the four circles or edges, he passes quickly to combinations of these changes, called changes of edge, or serpentine. Then come turns in the direction of motion, such as three and these are combined with the simple edges to produce any rhythmic and beautiful figures.

A very important set of figures called loops are next to be found, and while these are turns without change of direction, so far as the skate is concerned, the body makes a complete reversal during the figure, forcing the skate to form a loop or ringlet.

Many people take to figure skating because of their desire to dance on the ice with a partner. Those seeing even the simplest skating dances have a strong desire to attempt them,



Whoops! . . . Shipstad cuts across to Johnson, who breaks into a Jackson Haynes spin and keeps revolving rapidly while Shipstad cartwheels over him.



Roy Shipstad and Margaret Bennett, Minneapolis professionals, practicing an outside spread-eagle, one of the most difficult turns on ice for pair-skaters, for Victoria's last ice carnival.



Beekley and Russell, American exhibition artists, performed this burlesque called "Man-Maid" at Victoria's last Rotary carnival.

and after they have become fairly proficient, they find ballroom dancing insipid and lifeless in comparison.

## GIVE VICTORIANS A CHANCE

Now, I have a lot to say about my own experience and you may term it the cantings of an ardent fan. But as a lover of this grandest of sports, I cannot sit back and not add my quota to such a worthy cause as a new arena.

It is a matter of importance that our beautiful city, which each year attracts more tourists, should lack this major attraction. Now is the time to build a new arena, in view of the important events that are to take place here and on the Pacific Coast this coming year.

Who knows how many residents we lose because of this deficiency?

With this added asset to our city, and the bicycle bowl nearing completion, our offering for sports would be complete. Besides all the other advantages of possessing an attractive and capacious auditorium, which would lend dignity to our community and help entertain conventions, an excellent first impression is important.

Vancouver's arena on a Saturday morning has 600 children in one session.

In unity is strength, so let us all unite in a mighty resolve to favor a new arena and give our citizens a place to go on these long winter nights, to work off their stored-up energy in a clean and healthy sport and make them happy men, women and children.

There is an old saying, "An apple a day," but my motto is: "A 'skate' a day will keep the doctor away."



## MUSIC

Notable Choral Works  
Produced 'Out West'  
In Earlier Days

By G. J. D.

"And in a pleasant voice began the ballads Tom loved well. Old rhyme stories, with here and there a pause for a few simple chords, such as a harp might have sounded in ancient time while looking upward for the current of some half-remembered legend."

—Martin Chuzzlewit (Dickens).

## "THE REVENGE" AND "GALLIA"

CAME TO LIGHT this week a program of two works that were given by the Choral and Orchestral Society at the Vancouver Opera House in 1904. It revives old memories, for among those who took part are many who now reside in Victoria. On the occasion in question two choral works were given: Stanford's "The Revenge" (Tennyson's text relating the naval battle fought off the Azores in 1591, when the Revenge, one of a squadron of six vessels, intercepted 53 Spanish ships on their way to join the Armada). The poem was recited by His Honor Judge Henderson of New Westminster as a prelude to the orchestration.

The second choral item was the short work "Gallia," by Gounod, a sort of allegory or lament of France after the Franco-Prussian War. In this the two soprano solos were sung by Mrs. Walter C. Nichol. Another well-known singer was Mrs. Frances Brougham, who sang "L'été Signori" (My Noble Knight), from "Les Huguenots," and the solo in the chorus "Land of Hope and Glory."

In the large chorus were the then Misses Wern: Clara, who was the accompanist, and Gertrude (now Mrs. Clifford Wern, well known in local musical circles), who was numbered among the sopranos. The late Mr. Curtis Sampson played in the violin section, as did a former pupil of the writer, Percy Harvey, of orchestral fame in the present day at Vancouver. The conductor was the writer's brother, the late Fred W. Dyke.

Perhaps the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union may some time in the future consider a production of one or both of these grateful compositions.

## A NEW OPERA

A NEW LIGHT OPERA that should prove interesting, especially to those who study opera, whether light or grand, is that from the pen of Barrs Partridge, written to Stanley Guise's libretto, "My Lady Jennifer."

The scene is laid in Devonshire during the time of the French wars of the 19th century, and there are introduced in the two scenes and two acts, lovers and ladies, soldiers and smugglers, some keen detective work, and many romantic and humorous incidents, with bright witty dialogue and melodious music. The chorus is especially effective and it is said to be easily staged.

## CHICAGO, TOO!

APPROPRIATELY ENOUGH and following a note two weeks ago in this column, "Injustice to Our Professional Musicians" and of "Promising Young Artists," attention is drawn to the city of Chicago, which seemingly is agog over the "racket" of asking young singers (and it is believed professionals also) to sing at "teas," "lunches," etc., for their "teas" and a remote promise of performing "sometime" for remuneration. Supporters of music in Chicago feel that "musical services should be paid for," calling attention to the fact that such "performers do not eat before they sing."

The first thought in these days of keen competition and many trying struggles, should be in behalf of our music students, to let our acts be an incentive rather than a deterrent.

## "NO ART IN THEM!"

WHEN WILBERFORCE JAMES Whitman of Denver, Colorado, visited New York he was interviewed, naturally, for was he not the father of a famous son called Paul. Father Whitman was very emphatic as to his opinion of jazz and swing music. "I hate both," he said, and in his whole life as a teacher of music and for 40 years as director of music in Denver's schools, he showed his acute distaste. He never allowed one note of jazz to be played in the schools.

"There is no art in swing or jazz," he declared, but when referring to his son he admitted, "All the same, I like Paul's manner of playing new things." He recounted some of his son's achievements as a small boy, adding "he was a born musician," and "now is a humdinger."

Tolerance and pride are both indicated in the father's remarks, for after all the whole world (not its revolutions) is moving a little faster, and the older generation cannot but look on the next—as a generation—with indulgence. Who knows but that music may slip back as times change, and we change with them—back to the early days of melodic music, when the turbulent "jazz" and the insinuating "swing" were things unknown?

## THE DAY DAWNS

JUST NOW THERE DAWNS a glimpse of the sun visible behind the clouds. The best in music is going forward, and from every centre changes are such that people want only the finest: good music and instruments; the higher artists and ensembles; and, what is more, the best teachers.

## NELLIE COMES HOME

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
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SUMMER-WAILED at Lantern Lane until I came back from Europe. All the way across the prairie I saw it fading, and the flowers disappearing. The prairie scene was one of cold beauty; ploughed fields purple in the sunlight, ridged into a pattern by the cultivator; the stubble fields bleached into pale gold, broken by piles of new straw where cattle and horses foraged and pigs burrowed. The prairie had a long breathing spell under clear skies this year, with unbroken weather for weeks. Lovely days of sun and quiet nights of stars, but even this does not satisfy every one, and complaints are heard about the continued dryness. The ground is too hard for ploughing and if the ground freezes dry, winter's snow will do us no good, for the moisture will not penetrate the hard surface.

The warm days have set the willows thinking of spring, and the rising sap has colored them purple and red in a glow of false hope, but some of these nights the poor little things will feel a hand of lead laid on their hearts and they will remember what season it is!

The poplar trees are stripped bare, ready for winter, and the snow will not break down their branches when it comes. The birches still carry the odd gold leaf bright against their white bark. Around the sloughs there are circles of young trees in graceful lines making fairy rings, where one can easily believe the "Little People" may dance on moonlight nights.

When we left Elkhorn, we saw the first trace of snow, just a fine powdering on the ploughed fields and enough to outline the roads that ran through the stubble. The hummocks in the fairy-rings were covered, too, suggesting the old-fashioned buntings that lay on many a horsehair sofa in the early nineties.

Sunrise on the mountains, as we approached Calgary, is an experience that atones for many of life's dull places. Sun-lighted snow peaks, moving blue shadows stormy clouds drifting across them, now lifting, now settling; windows of farmhouses, catching the sunshine, and darting out rays of light that seem like signals; the rolling landscape that seems to flow into the mountains like an inland sea, carpeted with tawny grass, — it all makes a scene which hushes conversation. I saw it on a frosty morning, when the smoke from the farmhouses rose straight into the still air. Not a wind was stirring as we came into the city, but behind the nearest peaks we could see a snow storm coming, which soon shut off our view.

In Vancouver there was a white frost on the sidewalks, and many of the garden flowers were limp and dead. I felt a little sorry for myself that all the beauty would be gone from Lantern Lane. I might have known that summer lingers longer on the island than anywhere else.

SO HERE I AM, the first morning, going around to see the survivors, and they are many. Red leaves still glow on the sumachs, and three fine blossoms sway from the high stalks of the California tree-poppy. They are not quite as big as they were in the summer, but would do well on a hat yet, with their silky white leaves and yellow centre. "Poached eggs" is the popular name and describes them well.

The newest flower in the garden is the yellow jasmine, which should not bloom until January, but here it is, fluffy and full, with its little bell-like flowers, in defiance of every seed catalogue and calendar, exulting in its self-determination. It is growing into a lovely shrub and now covers the middle part of the front veranda.

The violas are showing a bloom here and there and the nepeta has not stopped blooming all summer. There is still enough bloom to warm the heart of the cats of the neighborhood. These satiated Vancouver Island cats are like the candy-maker's children—catnip is an old story to them. Only hollyhock holds up its head and waves a lovely wine-red corsage in the gentle breeze which passes by. The same breeze rings the blue Canterbury bells in their second or third blooming and brushes the firmly-set dahlias in yellow and purple closely-packed pom-poms. There are single blossoms, too, in rose and magenta, marred a little by wind and weather, but brilliant as ever in their color and texture.

I often thought of the red sun-

flowers which were in full bloom when I left, lovely big ones with strong markings, and some distinctly red. The birds came by the hundreds when the seed was ripe, for these are precious, not only for their beauty but because of the giver. Jim Clarke of Winnipeg came to the station one day last year to give me a little bag of seed... and now Jim has gone. But the seeds he sowed in the lives of his family and friends will go on blooming, like the sunflowers, for Jim had the gift of healing laughter and the mirth that has no bitterness.

IN THE VEGETABLE garden the kale is a lovely sight, with its closely-curved leaves, dark green and vigorous. Let the hurricane roar! The kale has no fears, with its tough fibre. The peppers are still on the stalks, a lovely crop, burning red now in patches. I picked a big glossy one, with a dash of red coming on its cheek, and have it on my desk trying to regain the pleasure I had to miss by being away so long. The egg plants struggled through, but no one seems to think much of them, even when they ripened.

The grape vine is wrinkled and withered, but the grapes are in jars in the basement, made into jelly that "will stand alone." So are the blackberries, and some of the neighbor's logans.

The shelves in the basement throw out a satisfying vibration of security and remind me of the collars of corn I saw under the eaves of the houses in Savoy and Burgundy. The same vibration is

in the little root house, where the onions, and potatoes, are stored. There are also citrons in their green leopard skins, and a few fine long vegetable marrow, each of which will make a "Gordon Head Goose" when filled with meat, rice and onions. There are boxes of apples in the apple house, and boxes of lavender, and the carrots big as turnips are still growing in Mr. Edwards' field. We ate some of them yesterday, for we still enjoy extra-territorial rights in this field.

The house is full of gladness—the last of a long procession of bloom—and two fine roses, a tallisman and a crimson beauty whose name I do not know, bloom in a vase on my desk. So am I right in believing that the summer of 1938 stayed to wave a kindly hand to me before it passed forever away into the land of memory.

The cover crops are green and beautiful now. Mr. Towler's alfalfa runs up and down the field in even rows—chrysanthemums in great blocks of color dot the landscape. Lantern Lane is carpeted with autumn leaves, and more are falling as the wind comes in from the sea. The wood piles have grown since I left. So has the little Coronation oak tree from Great Windsor Park. It has three sets of leaves on it now, and no longer needs a stake to show its location. Across the road the great pines still stand, gently bending without haste, or confusion, or resentment. They know something, these evergreens, which makes them able to bend, without loss of dignity, beauty or pride.

## New Children's Books

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THIS YEAR'S slogan for Children's Christmas books, "New Books—New Worlds," seems to me particularly apt. Never in our fondest dreams, when we were little, could our reading open the wide horizons that books offer the children of today. They present "new worlds" indeed, in fact and imagination. Since any list must be curtailed, only a fraction of the fine books published this year for the three-to-eight-year-old can be given here:

"A Child's Grace," by Ernest Claxton (Dutton); "The Organ Grinder's Garden," compiled by Marjorie Barrows (Rand McNally); "Nicomachus and His New Shoes," and "Kangaroo Twins," by Inez Hogan (Dutton); "The Fish With the Deep-sea Smile," by Margaret W. Brown (Dutton); "The Cautious Carp," by Nicholas Radlov (Coward McCann); "Delecia and Adolphus," by Gertrude Newman (Rand McNally); "Barkis," by Clare Turlay Newberry (Harpers).

## EDUCATIONAL BOOKS

BY "FERDINAND" AUTHOR

"Little Lamb," by Dahriss Martin (Harpers); "Ehird," by Charles Cleek (Morrow); "Safety Can Be Fun" (Stokes); "Wee Gillis" (Viking); "Munro Leaf," by Tom Robinson (Viking); "Mrs. Peregrine and the Yak," by Esther Burns

(Holt); "Yinka-Ta the Yak," by Alice Allison Lide (Viking).

"The Forest Pool," by Laura Adams Armer (Longmans); "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins," by Dr. Seuss (Vanguard); "A Wish for Timothy," by Catherine Beebe (Oxford); "Sleepy Kitten," by Miriam Clark Potter (Dutton); "I Have a Song to Sing You," by Laura E. Richards (Appleton Century); "Tales of Living Playthings," by Antonia Robbins (Modern Age); "Runaway Balboa," by Enid Johnston (Harpers); "Andy and the Lion," by James Daugherty (Viking); "Bantu Tales," by Pattie Price (Dutton).

## THREEING HORSE ARTIST

BY NOTED HORSE ARTIST

"The Black Pup," by Anne Brooks (Viking); "The Dutch Twins and Little Brother," by Lucy Fitch Perkins (Houghton Mifflin); "3 Rings," by Paul Brown (Scribners); "Once On Christmas," by Dorothy Thompson (Oxford); "Benjie's Hat," by Mabel Leigh Hunt (Stokes); "Edgar, the 7:38," by Phil Stong (Farrar and Rinehart); "Copper-toed Boots," by Marguerite de Angeli (Doubleday); "Giotto-Tended the Sheep," by S. Deucher and O. Wheeler (Dutton); "Mr. Popper's Penguins," by Richard and Florence Atwater (Little Brown); "Araminta's Goat," by Eva Knox (Putnam); "Mei Li," by Thomas Handforth (Doubleday).

## Attie Salt Shaker

MANY HUMOROUS stories connected with the question of suitable youngsters to play the baby Trouble in Puccini's "Butterfly" are told in operatic circles. Here is one related by Geraldine Farrar—"Loveliest Butterfly ever seen." As you know, in some states the law forbids, or regulates, the appearance of juveniles on the stage.

"In Chicago, a most agreeable little dwarf made the experience as pleasant as he could," chuckles Miss Farrar (in her lively autobiography, "Such Sweet Compulsion"); "though I never did quite master my surprise in the pathetic scene where he is clutched to the maternal bosom, to feel an unshaven cheek pressed close to mine!"

"THE GUSHING opera-lover means well despite a nitwit attention to the subject matter," declares Miss Farrar. In support of which assertion she offers this as evidence:

"My good friend Charles Hackett is a popular drawing-room favorite as well as an exquisite lyric artist. His Irish gallantry is generally equal to any surprise, but he was not plussed, he confessed, when a purring lady of fashion remarked, after lengthy probing as to what role he sang in 'Butterfly,' that she 'adored the opera, because

Pinkerton was her favorite detective!"

SPEAKING OF "light-winged gossip" and the lengths the simple-minded will pursue it, Geraldine Farrar says:

"Could you imagine asking your favorite Brunhilde if she had ever been a cook? That is what one curious gathering given expressly to honor one of our greatest singers. To the surprise of the petrified onlookers, the artist is reputed to have quietly replied: 'Oh, yes. As a young girl I was employed as cook in your friend's home (mentioning the name). It was the only time her food was properly served and her kitchen kept clean.'"

Ouch!

THEN THERE IS the hostess who "asks you in for a cup of tea and expects you to entertain a roomful of guests, impromptu." "At such a gathering," reminisces Miss Farrar, "a lady once said—oh so coaxingly—'Dear little songbird, do please sing that heavenly "Butterfly" entrance. I so seldom hear it.' Whereupon I gathered up my furs, and ready to exit, replied, very graciously, 'I am so sorry, but if you would arrive in your box before the middle of the second act, and stop chattering, you would hear it in the opera house, where it belongs.'"

## BOOKS

Another Long Novel  
—This From the Danish

JOHANNES BUCHHOLTZ'S "The Saga of Frank Dover" (Putnam) is another of the present vogue in long books, and it is translated from the Danish by Eugene Gay-Tift. The foreword by the author tells us that Frank Dover is "not an imaginary character, but a living, breathing person of fine old Danish stock," and the Saga covers the three-score years and ten of man's span of life. And what a life!

Beginning in the peaceful scenes of a Danish parsonage, and recounting the rather strenuous bringing-up of children in those long-ago days, together with some amusing incidents in the dispute between Prussia and Denmark (poison gas and bombs were then unknown), passing in adolescence to the Danish Navy and later to the comfortable life of the merchant marine, the life of the hero when he finally leaves the sea and settles in South Africa continues to be full of adventure. Many of his adventures are complicated by the fact that he meets here the one woman who can fill his heart and life, and his relationship to her colors all the rest of his days. But happiness does not long remain with him. His chosen one dies, and he is left on his trek to the Transvaal, with a young step-daughter.

English readers will be familiar with details of trekking as they read it in Francis Brett Young's "They Seek a Country," written about an earlier time, and a more modern journey involves difficulties of a different kind.

The Boer War begins and soon Dover, who has enlisted with the Boers, is sent as a prisoner of war to Ceylon. He returns when peace comes, to find his step-daughter grown to womanhood. Although he has cared for her welfare ever since her mother's death, he finds that the young woman has inherited disposition and conduct similar to her own father's while there is no hint of character to remind Dover of the beloved mother.

With all its accumulated adventures, the book presents a problem to its readers. This problem emerges upon due consideration of the characters in the book. It is this, even though the author did not intend it to be—When one person, directly or indirectly, accuses another of selfishness, how can a third party decide as to who is the real egotist?

The book is remarkable for its faithful portrayal of Danish scenery and the love it inspires in its native sons, and the reader knows quite well what it is that brings the old man back to the scenes of his youth and to the peace to which he has so long been a stranger.—Jennie Stork Hill.

Fearless Fighter  
Much Maligned

THE SLANDERS of 150 years are wiped away and an "eagle forgotten" shines forth with new light in Frank Smith's biography of the Revolutionary pamphleteer, "Thomas Paine" (Stokes).

Paine, avers Mr. Smith, is a figure we would do well to know better in these troubled times. His was a sort of character forged in a long fight against privilege and injustice. Unfortunately, history did not give the man all of his dues.

He became, instead, one of the most maligned figures of all times, says the author. He was burned in effigy, mobbed, called a drunkard and a "filthy little atheist," a dangerous revolutionary.

But what is the truth?

Thomas Paine, says Mr. Smith, was not a drunkard, he was not an atheist and far from being a dangerous revolutionary he was invariably to be found on the side of moderation. But he was afraid of no man.

There is a legend that Franklin once said, "Where liberty is, there is my country," and Paine replied, "Where liberty is not, there is my country." In any event, his career would seem to bear out the statement, for Paine fought for freedom and against oppression on two continents, in France and England and America. His only weapons were his pamphlets, the most famous of which were "Common Sense," "The Rights of Man" and "The Age of Reason."

Capt. Liddell Hart  
Tells of Next War

MODERN WARFARE and the ways in which the civilian is becoming increasingly conscious. Perhaps it is symptomatic of the times that one of the latest popular series of pocket volumes should bear the rather grim general title of "The Next War," and that the purpose of the series, in the words of its capable editor, Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart (the well-known military correspondent of The Times), should be "to enlighten the intelligent public as to the probabilities of a future war in its various spheres." Capt. Hart believes that the more the civilian knows about the way "the next war" will be conducted, the better for his own security.

One of these volumes for review is "Propaganda and the Next War," by Sidney Rogerson (Geoffrey Bles, London), and deals with that bloodless aspect of warfare whose nature is little known by the public and hitherto little written about.

Mr. Rogerson, himself a commercial publicist for many years, after studying the methods and effects of propaganda in the last war, urges upon the authorities the

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necessity of preparation now for propaganda in any future hostilities. His book is sensibly written and in places startlingly frank. (He writes bluntly, for instance, "There can be no harm in facing up to the unpleasant truth that our only potential major antagonists are Italy, Japan and Germany.") Some of his suggestions may startle his readers, but no one can read this book without at least becoming more wary of propagandist statements of all kinds—and perhaps that at least is something to the good.

## Love and Genius

## Make a Poet

IN 1848 WALT WHITMAN left New York for New Orleans to take a job on a newspaper. He was totally undistinguished, and none of his newspaper writings gave the slightest hint that he was to become a titan of literature. But when he returned to New York something had happened to him; "Leaves of Grass" had begun to take shape, and within a few years he was to step forth as America's greatest poet.

No biographer has ever got very far in showing just what sort of catalytic agent it was that was mixed with Whitman's genius during those years, so it is only fair for a novelist to take a whiff at it. John Erskine does so in "The Start of the Road" (Stokes), and produces a stimulating book.

Mr. Erskine suggests that Whitman had one of the simplest and commonest of human experiences: viz. that he fell in love.

The woman, in Mr. Erskine's imaginative rendering, is a New Orleans quadroon, a woman raised in France, cultured and artistic, ideally qualified to fit Whitman's amorphous ideas and aspirations into a productive pattern—but barred by her birth from playing a lasting personal part in his life. As Mr. Erskine tells the story, she bore Whitman a son and then vanished from his life—and one of Whitman's motives in serving in the Civil War hospitals was a half-conscious feeling that he might thus find his lost son.

Putting a man like Whitman into a novel is ticklish business, but Mr. Erskine handles it pretty skillfully. His poet is a flesh-and-blood person, not a stuffed shirt from a textbook on literature, and the narrative in which he moves is well constructed and interesting.

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: THE TRUTH ABOUT THE PEACE TREATIES, Lloyd George; THROUGH LANDS OF THE BIBLE, H. V. Morton; WE MARRIED AN ENGLISHMAN, Ruth Hoffman; QUEEN VICTORIA'S DAUGHTERS, E. F. Benson; THREE GUINEAS, Virginia Woolf; ART OF PERSUADING PEOPLE, James Worsham; ABANDON SHIP, Vice-Admiral Campbell. Realism and romance: WISDOM'S GATE, Margaret Ayre Barnes; ALL THIS AND HEAVEN, TOO, Rachel Field; MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT, Denis Mackail; THERE WALK MY DREAMS, Simon Dare; BAKER'S DOZEN, Kathleen Norris; THE WRONG WORLD, Louis Paul; THEN I'LL LOOK UP, Angus Mowatt; IN HAZARD, Richard Hughes; THE PLAIN WOMAN, Violet Campbell. Mystery and adventure: THE GRACE ALLEN MURDER CASE, S. S. Van Dine; THE PIANIST SHOOT FIRST, Gerard Fairlie; THE SPYMASTER, E. P. Oppenheim; THE D.A. HOLDS A CANDLE, E. S. Gardiner; BRIGHTON ROCK, Graham Greene; THE TANGLES LEGACY, Henry St. John Cooper; CANYON OF DEATH, Peter Field.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: YOUNG DR. GALAHAD, Elizabeth Serfelt; BANCA, Marion Ward; IN AN OCEAN CITY, Clemence Dane; ALL THIS AND HEAVEN, TOO, Rachel Field; MORE THAN BREAD, Hulbert Footner. Mystery and adventure: SPYMASTER, E. P. Oppenheim; SONS OF THE SWORDMAKER, Maurice Walsh; BLUNT INSTRUMENT, Marguerite Heyer; DEATH IN A WHITE TIE, Ngalo Marsh; THE GLASS SLIPPER, Mignon Eberhart; PRIDE OF PINE CREEK, Frank C. Robertson. Non-fiction: THROUGH THE LANDS OF THE BIBLE, H. V. Morton; SECRET LIFE OF A SECRET AGENT, Henry W. Lanier; INSANITY FAIR, Douglas Reed; MOULDERS OF NATIONAL DESTINIES, F. H. Soward.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 best renters: WISDOM'S GATE, Margaret Ayre Barnes; BRIEF RAPTURE, Anne Duffield; THE GLASS SLIPPER, Mignon Eberhart; TESTAMENT, R. C. Hutchinson; DERELICTS, William McFee; THE WINDSOR TAPES, TRY, Compton Mackenzie; BAKER'S DOZEN, Kathleen Norris; ROBERT HARDING, Patrick Slater; THE CODE OF THE WOOSTERS, P. G. Wodehouse; DR. BRADLEY REMEMBERS, Francis Brett Young.



# New Drug Aids War Against 14 Diseases

By JANE STAFFORD

**FOURTEEN MAJOR** victories over disease within three years—that is the amazing record of a new chemical in today's warfare against germs. And the end is certainly not yet in sight, for fresh victories are reported in almost every issue of medical journals the world over.

The victories have been won with a chemical that was shoved around a large German dye works for years before anyone suspected its possibilities as a life-saver for thousands of desperately sick patients. It is sulfanilamide.

This chemical was first introduced as Prontosil, a patented, ink-red dye also available in the form of flat white pills. Before many months it turned out that the curative value of Prontosil was due to one of its chemical constituents, sulfanilamide. The chemists, however, have not stopped at this point. While physicians are using the relatively simpler sulfanilamide with impressive and spectacular success in treatment of many ills, research goes on in the laboratories in the hope of finding a super-sulfanilamide.

Characteristics to be desired in the super-sulfanilamide are greater safety (sulfanilamide is not entirely without danger) and wider usefulness—that is, the ability to conquer still more germ diseases.

First disease to go down before the onslaught of sulfanilamide—actually they used Prontosil in the first cases—is the childbirth horror, puerperal fever. This dreaded sickness that used so often to make motherhood a death sentence is due to infection. Various germs may cause the condition, but fully one-half the cases, and those the ones most often ending in death, are due to infection with a germ called the Beta hemolytic streptococcus.

## EFFECTIVE REMEDY

Sulfanilamide is a peculiarly effective weapon against members of the streptococcus family. A German scientist, Dr. G. Domagk, discovered this when he tried Prontosil for treatment of streptococcus infections in mice. The report of his results started a team of British medical scientists, under the direction of Dr. Leonard Colebrook, to investigate the chemical's possibilities as a remedy for childbirth fever due to streptococcus infections.

Even, though 75 years had passed since Oliver Wendell Holmes, the doctor-poet, and Ignaz Philipp Semmelweis showed that this ailment was due to unclean instruments, dressings and hands of doctors and nurses, too many mothers were still, in 1936, dying of the ailment. The toll was 1,200 mothers' lives every year in England and Wales, and about 4,000 in the United States. Fully five times that number of mothers were suffering serious illness because of this streptococcus infection.

Before Prontosil there was no sure way of saving these thousands of mothers who got the infection and died in spite of all aseptic precautions. The first year Prontosil was used under Dr. Colebrook's direction in Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, very nearly four out of five previously doomed mothers were saved.

## DOCTOR OBTAINED SAMPLE

An American doctor, Dr. Perrin Long of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and Medical School in Baltimore, was visiting in England just at the time Dr. Colebrook and associates at Queen Charlotte's were having their first spectacular success with Prontosil. Dr. Long promptly procured some of the drug, brought it back to the United States, and after first testing it on mice, started using it on human patients. Dr. Long, however, did not use it first for childbirth fever. He used it to treat patients suffering with erysipelas. This is another streptococcus infection. Like childbirth fever, it, too, has yielded to the onslaught of Prontosil or sulfanilamide.

The streptococcus family is large and menacing. These germs cause septic sore throat, an often fatal infection. They cause septicemia, or blood poisoning. They cause scarlet fever. And they cause the most deadly variety of meningitis. Before sulfanilamide, 99 out of every 100 unfortunate persons who got this streptococcus meningitis died. Now, with sulfanilamide, doctors can save half or more of these patients.

Meningitis is an inflammation



**DR. SANFORD M. ROSENTHAL** preparing a culture of streptococcus germs with which he will infect a set of test mice. One half of the mice will be treated with sulfanilamide, the other will not. Streptococcus germs may cause many human ills, including blood poisoning, septic sore throat and others.



**STRETCHED IN THE ATTITUDE OF DEATH** are the mice on the left—the ones that didn't get sulfanilamide. The ones on the right did—and lived. Doctors are applying this lesson to humans, too.

## Sulfanilamide Successes

Sulfanilamide and drugs derived from it have scored notable successes against 14 diseases:

Puerperal fever; erysipelas; streptococcus meningitis; septic sore throat; septicemia; scarlet fever; gonorrhea; Type III pneumonia; gas gangrene; kidney infections; lymphogranuloma inguinale; undulant fever; chorio-meningitis (a disease of mice) and brain abscess.

The drug is not 100 per cent effective in treating all these diseases, but it has achieved notable success in curing many of them—far above that of other methods.

of the membranes that cover the brain. Most frequently, it is due to infection with another kind of germ, the meningococcus. Before the discovery of sulfanilamide, scientists had developed anti-meningitis serums which were fairly successful in treating meningococcal meningitis. Sulfanilamide used with the serum, scientists have reported, gives even better results than the serum alone.

## OTHER DISEASES ATTACKED

There are many other berry-shaped coccus germs besides the streptococci and the meningococci. Gonorrhea, widespread venereal disease, is caused by a germ called the gonococcus. Reports of sulfanilamide's victories over other coccus infections led a number of physicians to try it in gonococcus infections. Sulfanilamide scored again. Not 100 per cent, but reports from New York City have put its success at as high as 75 per cent in acute cases and almost 100 per cent in chronic cases.

Pneumonia is another coccus-caused ailment. The germs of this disease are called the pneumococci, and there are 32 varieties or types of them. Against one of these pneumonia germs, Type III pneumococci, sulfanilamide has scored another victory. Besides all these ailments, sulfanilamide has been used successfully to treat cases of gas gangrene; kidney infections; the fourth venereal disease, lymphogranuloma inguinale; undulant fever; choriomeningitis, a disease of mice; and, latest to be reported, brain abscess.

The success of sulfanilamide treatment in the fourth venereal disease and the mouse ailment, choriomeningitis, are of special interest because these two conditions are caused by an entirely different class of germ, filtrable viruses. Filtrable viruses are the cause of such ailments as influenza and infantile paralysis, for which no cure or preventive has yet been established in spite of much effort. It is no secret that the chemists who are trying to develop a super-sulfanilamide hope they will be lucky enough to

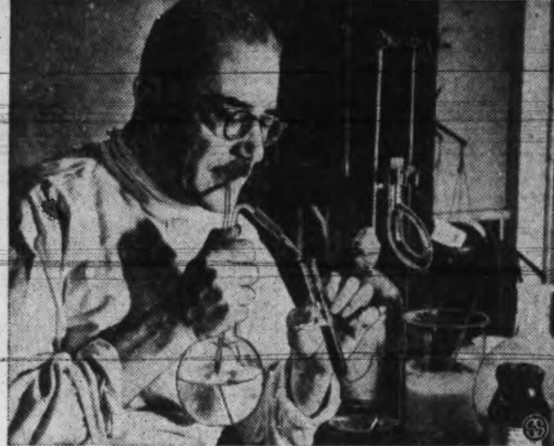
find one that can overcome such virus-caused ailments.

Just how sulfanilamide acts in the body to rout deadly germs and save the patient's life is not clearly known. It does not, according to the best evidence now available, actually kill the germs themselves. The general belief is that it weakens them, perhaps by chemical erosion of their outer covering, so that they are more susceptible to the attack of the body's natural defenders, the lymphocytes.

The story of sulfanilamide and its conquests is not complete without the chapter on its potential danger. It has caused alarm-



**HUMAN PATIENTS GET THEIR SULPHANILAMIDE** either with a hypodermic needle (above) or in tablets taken by mouth. Strict medical supervision is required. Like any other substance that spells death to germs, the new drugs may spell death to humans if not handled just right. There is no substitute for skilled medical care; drugs are doctors' allies, not their successors.

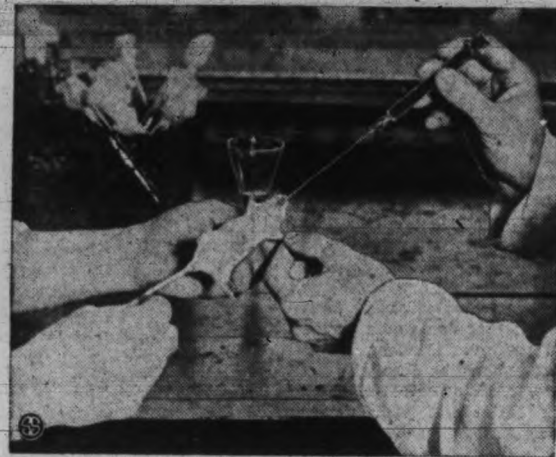


**DR. HUGO BAUER** of the National Institute of Health is the chemist half of the Rosenthal-Bauer research team. Here testing one of the new substances he is making, he is one of many scientists looking for a super-sulfanilamide that will cure even more diseases, be safer to use.

ing symptoms in some patients. One eminent authority believes that it is entirely safe, but like every other physician who has studied it, he warns that the patient who is taking sulfanilamide must be carefully watched for the first sign of danger. This

is best done by having the patient in the hospital where blood tests can be made regularly and alert nurses can see and report the first untoward symptom.

Unhappiest chapter in the sulfanilamide story pertains to the tragic deaths of nearly 100 per-



**AN INFECTED MOUSE GETS HIS SULPHANILAMIDE.** A special long tube reaching down his throat and into his stomach is used to make sure the potent drug goes where it belongs.



**PROF. GERHARD DOMAGK**, a German scientist, announced in the Deutsche Medizinische Wochenschrift that he had cured mice of streptococcus infections with Prontosil, a red dye. Here is a dish of the stuff which has started doctors on the way to some of their most spectacular achievements in all medical history. The dish is resting on a copy of Dr. Domagk's original article announcing the discovery.

sions who were given a so-called sulfanilamide itself, but to an elixir of Sulfanilamide. Actually gradient in the elixir, diethylene glycol.

## Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert Payson Terhune

You seemed to like my recent article along the line of human "Oddities in the News." So here is another batch of queer happenings in the canine world:

In Seattle, Washington, dwelt Martin Tye. Martin had a costly fox terrier which he valued and loved. So much did Tye seek to make the little dog comfortable that he bought him an expensive kennel. Then he laid in a big supply of high-quality dog food.

Apparently, the fox terrier was destined to "lead the life of Riley." But that was not the way it worked out. As you shall see.

One mornin', Martin Tye went to the costly new kennel to give his dog a dish of the costly new dog food. The terrier was not there. He was nowhere to be found. Search and advertising and many inquiries had no results at all.

In brief, during the night, some dog thief had visited the Tye home and had stolen the high-priced animal.

That was bad enough. But insult was to be piled upon injury. The next night the thief returned. In the morning, the valuable kennel, too, was missing. Dog and doghouse had been stolen, under their owner's nose. Tye announced to newspaper reporters: "I've just been out buying a box of shotgun shells and I've been cleaning my gun. For the next week or so, I'm going to keep guard every night, with a loaded gun across my knees. I'm doing this on the chance that the crook may come back here again to steal my supply of high-priced dog food. He has my terrier and he has my kennel house. I've got a hunch he'll have a try at the provisions, too! Just to make the theft 100 per cent complete."

In North Tonawanda, N.Y., a frowny mongrel lay for three days in a roadside field. His head and forepaws rested protectively on the dead body of another cross-breed; his four-legged chum which had been murdered by a speeding motor car and which he had dragged into the field, out of the way of other cars.

He crouched thus for 72 hours;

snarling feebly but fiercely at all folk who ventured near. He ate nothing. He drank nothing. Not for an instant did he relax his strange vigil.

Hourly he grew weaker. Yet ever he was on the alert to drive inquisitive humans away from his dead pal. Rain and sun hampered on his exhausted body in vain. Hunger and thirst gnawed unnoticed at his vitals.

Then E. J. Reynolds, superintendent of the Niagara County S.P.C.A., had the wretched dog captured by gentle force and taken to the nearest animal shelter, where he could be fed and tended and nursed back to health.

A group of specially-trained Swiss police dogs were purchased some little time ago for an odd line of work. Their task was to guard the grim federal prison on the Island of Alcatraz, in San Francisco Bay, to do work which mere humans could not perform as effectively.

Since two convicts escaped from the supposedly "escape-proof" island prison which housed Al Capone and other desperate criminals, a tighter ring of warders seemed necessary. Dogs cannot be fooled or bribed as easily as can human watchers.

Bates, director of the Federal Prison Bureau, hit on the idea of supplementing the regular guards by the Swiss police dogs. He announced:

"We already have eight of these trained dogs. They are proving

splendidly effective. They have far better powers of scent and of hearing than has any man.

"They are taught to trip or knock down anyone they are after; but not to mangle him nor inflict any other injury on him. Once he is felled, they hold him prostrate and helpless until the guards come up.

"They seem free from all ferocity or dislike toward their captives. In this they are different from several other varieties of watch dogs."

A man in East Ham, England, was brought to trial for violent drunkenness. At his heels into the courtroom slouched a right disconsolate colliie; his one friend in all the hostile world.

An attendant explained to the judge that the dog had refused to desert his drunken master when the latter was arrested, and had forced his way into the station house alongside him, and thence into his detention cell.

In like manner, the colliie had insisted on coming to court and into the prisoner's dock. Nor could any persuasion nor threats deter him.

The judge did not demand the unhappy-looking brute's removal, but let him stay where he was, cuddled tightly against his boozy master's knees, throughout the course of the trial.

The defendant was fined \$2.50 for "drunk and disorderly." He did not have the cash to pay the

## Braking From High Speeds Softens Shoes

Braking factors of today's high-speed railway trains are quite different when braking from speeds of 80 miles an hour than those for trains slowing down from slower speeds. Prof. J. Schrader of the Illinois College of Engineering reports in a new study.

The heat generated in slowing down trains from more than mile-a-minute speeds softens the metal of the brake shoes and causes it

to behave quite differently from more familiar cases, Prof. Schrader's study shows.

The metal wears away quickly, at the same time becoming welded in patches to the tread of the wheel. The wheels themselves may be further damaged by the formation of transverse cracks in the treads during cooling. Improved future brakes are expected to come from studies such as this one.



peppy fine. So he was sentenced to jail.

His loyal colliie followed him thither, despite all efforts to drive him away. Into the cell he crept with the man who was his god. There, through the kindness of the jail authorities, he was allowed to stay until the man's term was served to a finish. Then, still together, master and dog wandered away.

Love of money is supposed to be confined solely to humans. But more than one dog has shared it. I have records of several money-raving canines. Here is one such case:

Ben Rose ran an alehouse on the London docks, catering largely to sailors. His crossbreed dog, Jack, learned somehow that a penny has purchasing powers. He used to sit up and beg from patrons of the bar until one of them tossed him a big British penny, which Jack caught deftly in his mouth.

Then the dog would scamper off to the nearest sweetshop (candy store, to us Canadians) and lay the coin on the counter. The sweetshop clerk knew Jack and knew what he wanted for his

cash. He would drop the penny in the till and then would hand the dog a bar of chocolate.

Munching the candy, Jack would hurry back to the barroom and proceed to beg for more money. When he had had enough chocolate bars for one day, he would hide the ensuing pennies, and bring them to the sweetshop next time he had a candy hunger.

Ben Rose fell ill. Jack camped outside the sickroom door and drove away all visitors who did not bribe him with a big copper penny to let them enter.

Even Rose's physician was not permitted to go in and see his patient until he had deposited a penny in Jack's mouth.

Luckily for Rose, the doctor was a dog-man and was willing to humor the dog's demands; doubtless adding the amount of the bribe-money to the invalid's bill.

During the proprietor's illness, a customer of the alehouse hunted around until he found the hiding place where Jack kept his hoard of coins. There he discovered more than 20 pennies which the dog had secreted for future purchases at the sweetshop. Enough to make himself deathly ill on chocolate bars.



# Choose Your Partners, Everybody Dance!

By NED WAYBURN  
Editor of Such Dance Craze as  
the "Charleston," "Black Bottom"  
and "Big Apple"

THE FOX TROT will always be in vogue. It is the "bread-and-butter" dance. Simple to do, yet beautiful to watch, it is a favorite of both old and young. At most dances today, two out of every three dance tunes played are Fox Trots.

In doing the Fox Trot, though the steps are simple, it is important that one watch position and posture. Dancing, like all sports, should be done with good form. In doing this you not only look better but your dancing automatically improves.

In taking position for the Fox Trot a man should rise slightly on the balls of the feet and walk forward with an easy, springy movement, leading with his shoulders, by inclining a bit forward at the waistline.

The woman places her left hand on his right shoulder and he takes her right hand in his left, keeping the elbows bent with the hand about the height of the cheek. The woman dances on the half-toe, which is one-half of the sole of her slipper.

In order to look her best on the dance floor the woman should remember when walking backwards to swing her legs from the hips, giving a long graceful line to her body. If she reaches back from the knee the effect is that of a bustle.

One of the basic rules of dancing is to keep in time with the music. Today many people are so individualistic they can't even conform to this rule.

Start the Fox Trot with a box step, stepping forward with the



left foot, bring the right foot to a close. Side step to right, bring the right foot back. Close left foot and side step to the left. Repeat.

If you find an open space you can do the Junior Walk, which is as follows: Step forward on left foot, step forward on right foot, close, side step to left. Step back with left foot, step back with right foot, close and side step to left.

VARIAIONS AS EASY AS THE BASIC STEPS

Another variation is the "Side Twinkle" in which you step forward on the left foot to the left, bring the right foot to a close. Make quarter-turn towards right shoulder. Step forward on left foot. Bring right foot to close and face partner.

In the dip—showy but easy to do—the man takes a long step backward with his left foot, bending the left knee and pointing the right foot forward. In the S turn the man steps back on the right foot, places the left foot behind the right heel, makes a three-quarter turn towards the left shoulder and finishes in a dip. The partner does the reverse.

No two people do the Fox Trot alike, yet the basic steps are extremely simple. The beauty of the dance is that it lends itself to any number of variations. In doing the Fox Trot, you can go forward, backward, to the left or to the right. You can also do a turn to the left or the right. Only the very good dancers attempt open positions, especially on crowded floors. In this position, the partner stands to the side. In the closed position—most usual—partner stands directly in front.

After you learn the simple basic steps of the fox trot, try out these variations.

FOXTROT "Side Twinkle"

FOXTROT "Junior Walk"

FOXTROT "Dip"

FOXTROT "S Turn"

FOXTROT "Close and Side Step"

FOXTROT "Backward Step"

FOXTROT "Forward Step"

FOXTROT "Side Step"

FOXTROT "Close and Side Step"

FOXTROT "Backward Step"

FOXTROT "Forward Step"

FOXTROT "Side Step"

FOXTROT "Close and Side Step"

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# Sports Ensemble For Cold Weather

## HAND-MADE PRESENTS WELCOME XMAS GIFTS



Novelty shade pulls make fun-to-give presents for your friends this Christmas. Above, dangling by her hair is a little cotton girl, made of strands of knitting and crochet cotton. Her mouth and nose are made of satin stitches, while cross stitches make her eyes. These cute little dolls make ideal gifts for a youngster who is just beginning to take pride in "her" room. A whole set of shade-pulls can be completed by Christmas.



A lovely hand-made scarf is always a perfect gift for either a man or a woman. Here are two that you can easily make. The one at the top is of soft Shetland and is crocheted and embroidered, with the white trimming making a nice contrast to the dark ground. The little bows are especially fashion-right just now. An unusual diagonal stitch is used in the scarf pictured below. It is made of lustre knitting worsted and is the type of warm, good-looking scarf that a man will particularly appreciate.

**A BASKET WEAVE SCARF** for brother, a bow knot scarf for sister and some amusing curtain pulls for the room of the smallest member of the household—no Christmas gifts could be more attractive or more welcome than these. And because they are hand-made, they'll be appreciated all the more.

To make the basket weave scarf, 6 skeins (1½ ounces each) of lustre knitting worsted are required. Use 1 pair No. 4 knitting needles (3½ mm. size).

Starting at one end, cast on 56 sts. 1st row: P 2, k 2, \* p 6, k 2. Repeat from \* across, ending row with p 4.

2nd and 3rd rows: K 4, \* p 2, k 6. Repeat from \* across, ending row with p 2, k 2.

4th row: Repeat 1st row.

5th row: \* P 6, k 2. Repeat from \* across.

6th and 7th rows: \* P 2, k 6. Repeat from \* across.

8th row: Repeat 5th row. Hereafter repeat these 8 rows until scarf measures 38 inches. Bind off.

**Fringe.** Cut 4 strands of yarn, each 8 inches long, for each fringe, and knot across short sides of scarf. Then trim fringe evenly.

To make the bow knot scarf, 4 one-ounce balls of Shetland floss of main color and 1 ball of a contrasting shade are required. Also a No. 1 steel crochet hook.

Starting at long end, with main color, make a chain 41 inches long, turn. 1st row: S c in 2nd ch from hook, \* ch 1, skip 1 ch, under next ch 1. Repeat from \* across, ending row with s c. Ch 1, turn.

2nd row: S c in 1st s c, s c under ch-1, \* ch 1, skip next s c, s c under next ch 1. Repeat from \* across, ending with s c under last ch-1, s c in last s c. Ch 1, turn.

3rd row: S c in 1st s c, \* ch 1, skip next s c, s c under next ch-1. Repeat from \* across. Ch 1, turn.

4th to 12th rows incl.: Repeat 2nd and 3rd rows alternately.

13th row: Work as for 3rd row, but making half d instead of s c. Ch 1, turn.

14th row: S c in 1st half d c, \* s c under next ch-1, ch 1. Repeat from \* across, ending with s c under last ch-1, s c in last s c. Ch 1, turn. These 13 rows (2nd to 14th incl.) constitute the pattern. Work in pattern until 5 s c sections have been completed. Break off.

**Stripes.** With 2 strands of a contrasting color, make a chain to measure slightly longer than the length of the scarf. Run chain over and under d c's of 1st row of half d c. Finish other 3 half d c rows in the same way.

**Fringe.** Knot 8 strands, each 7 inches long, of contrasting color at both ends of each stripe. Trim fringe evenly.

**Bows.** With 12 strands of contrasting color, knot 3 bows, each 1½ inches wide, at equal distances apart on each stripe. On next stripe, in same manner, knot 4 bows. Knot 3 bows on next stripe and 4 on last stripe.

For a pair of doll curtain pulls, use about 50 yards of knitting and crochet cotton; a steel crochet hook No. 5; 1 skein (6 strand) each of 3 contrasting colors referred to in directions as A, B and C.

With knitting and crochet cotton make chain 24 inches long. Fasten and break off. Cut a cardboard 4½ inches square. Place chain across cardboard for ties. Then wind 2 strands of same material around cardboard 100 times. Break off. Pick up the ends and tie securely (this is top of curtain-pull). Remove cardboard.

Wind color A 3 times around previous piece and 1 inch down from top; then tie (neckline). Cut lower edges of material and divide the strands evenly into 6 sections.

Wind color A around 2 outside sections, 1½ inches down from neckline (arms). Finish other 2 sections in same manner, 2½ inches down from neckline (legs).

Wind color A around both legs 1 inch down from neckline (waistline). The remaining 2 sections are cut one inch shorter than the legs, thus forming the skirt.

With color A make 4 satin sts, each ¼ inch apart, down centre front for buttons. Then make 2 satin sts for mouth and 1 satin st for nose. With color B make a cross st for eyes. With color C make short and long sts for hair. With the 2 ends of chain together, make 4 knots at equal distances apart. Sew ends together.

The beauty of these gifts is that, starting now, you can work on them in odd moments and have them finished in plenty of time for Christmas. To say nothing of the fact that they are easy enough for a tyro crocheter to make successfully.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

### Columbus of Canada

**GAUNT, BEARDED,** wind tugging at his round up-brimmed hat, Jacques Cartier stood at the helm of the first of his two ships on the morning of April 20, 1534, facing the greatest of all his adventures.

At a signal, anchor chains clattered and the ships bobbed out of the harbor of St. Malo. Each weighed about 60 tons and each carried 61 men. But they needed a heavy lead and heavy crew for those days as they were sailing to find a direct route to India, the Isles of Spice and Far Cathay.

And exactly 20 days later the master mariner, Cartier, thought for a moment that he had found his goal, for with good wind and weather they sighted Bonaville on the rugged coast of Newfoundland on May 10. But soon the sight became anything but joyful as floating ice blocked their passage. By June 9, however, they had reached the Strait of Belle Isle and Cartier wrote, "I am rather inclined to believe that this is the land God gave to Cain."

From Belle Isle Cartier crossed back to Newfoundland, coming finally to Prince Edward Island. Here he was happy to note fertile country and he stepped ashore on July 1, the first white man to land there. Still later the explorer arrived at New Brunswick. A gale at length drove Cartier into refuge on the coast of Gaspe where he erected a cross and shield inscribed "Vive le Roi de France." He had found Canada. Subsequently he was to chart it and take the first steps toward colonization for his country. Cartier's arrival is shown on a 1934 Canadian stamp.



By MARIAN YOUNG

**EVEN THOUGH** she never sets foot in the country and hasn't the faintest desire to find out what winter sports are all about, every woman needs one spectator sports outfit. It needn't be pretentious, but it ought to be flattering, complete, in perfect taste, and, if her income is limited, classic in design.

It may consist of a tweed suit which looks handsome under her every-day fur coat or jacket or a regular town suit with much-too-casual-for-town accessories. It might be a black tweed skirt with a couple of scarlet sweaters, a wide kidskin belt, tiny calot and scarf in scarlet and black plaid. Or the pastel jacket of last spring's town suit worn with a new tweed skirt and the right accessories.

Whatever it is, it conjures up visions of a winter landscape or a football game whenever she thinks of putting it on. It's the answer to the what-to-wear problems which arise whenever there's an invitation to a football game, a late fall Sunday automobile trip or a week-end at a winter sports resort.

Sketched today is a stunning two-piece tweed suit (left) in a lovely soft shade of hyacinth blue. The pinstriped skirt can be worn with separate sweaters, of course, and the jacket is flattering over a blouse or as is. The suit is shown with a full-length coat of Australian opossum—that lovely bluish grey fur which is so popular this year—a unique skull cap and matching Ascot in an authentic Scotch plaid (red, green, blue and white).

The Tyrolean motif still runs rampant in swank sports departments. However, this doesn't mean that you ought to start right out to get a flowered wool challis dirndl and a Tyrolean hat with a red feather upshooting from the peaked crown. Achieving smartness calls for much more subtlety than that. You might, instead, buy a white Tyrolean sweater, like the one on the football fan who leans on the rail opposite the 40-yard line. This is white with panels of olive green cable stitching on shoulders and bosom. It's finished with hammered silver buttons, and the collar is edged with olive green to match the cable stitching. Fairly expensive, but simple



to wash and sure to be as smart five or even ten seasons hence as it is now. In other words, one of those good investments you hear about now and then.

Shown with the sweater are lovely pigskin gloves, lined with calf palms and backs of llama. The belt is of natural homespun with clusters of little red and yellow wool flowers.

## DOROTHY DIX: Modern Young Man Improvement Over Grandma's Mate

**A CORRESPONDENT ASKS:** "How do you think the young men of today compare with the young men of the past as husbands and fathers? Don't you think that nowadays when a girl marries she takes a far greater risk than her mother and grandmother did? Do you think that the modern man makes as good a husband and father as his father and grandfather did?"

I think that the modern man is the greatest modern improvement and that the girl who marries him has a 50 per cent better chance at happiness than her mother and grandmother did. Also that the modern father is the first father in the whole history of the world who has even tried to understand the obligations of fatherhood to say nothing of making an honest attempt to pull off a good job at it.

If you throw up your hands and cry out: "Look at the increase in divorce!" and cite the number of sidestepping husbands, I reply that it isn't because there are more unfaithful husbands or more drunken husbands or more cruel or trifling husbands. It's because women won't stand for the things now that they formerly did. Mary chucks her husband out of the side door for doing the very things that Grandma would have endured in patient, silent suffering because she thought that a wife's role was to be the understudy of a martyr.

### GRANDMA SUFFERED IN SILENCE

The truth is, we have raised the standard of husbands. We have educated them, improved them, grandflooded them so that the most ordinary, common or garden variety of the modern species would have taken a blue-ribbon prize in a husband show 50 years ago.

In fact, the women that we pity and "poor Sally" now have got just about the sort of husbands that Grandma was. For Grandfather, without knowing it or intending it, was an overbearing, arrogant, egotistic, selfish tyrant, who talked a lot about gallantry and chivalry and protecting women, and then proceeded to make a doormat of poor Grandma.

He grabbed her pocketbook on her wedding day and doled her out of it just what he saw fit to give her. And he felt that she should be so eternally grateful to him for saving her from being an old maid that he didn't need to do anything else to make her happy. The remainder of her life.

If Grandma had asked Grandpa for an allowance on which to run the house and for her own personal use, he would have thrown a fit. Why, the thing was unheard of! Didn't he pay the bills? Couldn't she come to him like a beggar every time she wanted a nickel for soap, or a pair of new stockings? Perish the thought that a woman had any right to any money that she could spend without giving an itemized account of it to her lord and master!

### MODERN MAN DIVIDES PURSE STRINGS

But it is a mighty mean and tight-fisted husband in these days who does not voluntarily give his wife an allowance, not as a favor, but merely as a square deal and because it is a fair and honest return for her services as housekeeper and wife and mother. The modern

man recognizes that financial independence is just as necessary to a woman's self-respect as it is to a man's.

Grandpa was a tyrant in his household. If he was kindly natured and amiable, he was a benevolent tyrant. If he was surly and ill-tempered, he was a brutal tyrant. But in either event, his will was law, and poor Grandma had never a word to say about anything. All that was expected of her was to meekly accept his mandates and do his august pleasure.

The modern man has even eliminated the word "obey" from the marriage service. He regards his wife as his equal, not his slave. He consults with her, advises with her, makes her his partner, his chum, his companion.

### GRANDMA JUST WARMED HUSBY'S SLIPPERS

Grandpa thought that being married to him was picnic enough for any woman, and that she couldn't possibly desire any more thrilling amusement than sitting at her home watching for his return at night. The modern husband realizes that housework is dull and monotonous, and he makes an effort to bring all the pleasures he can into his wife's life. He takes her out to places of diversion where she will see the bright lights and hear laughter and music and get something new to think about.

Grandpa left Grandma at home when he went forth for his pleasures. John takes his wife along and they have good times together. It was Grandma who used to travel. Now it is Mary Jane and the children who run over to Europe, while husband stays at home and makes the money to pay the bills.

If Grandma had any talents except for cooking and having babies Grandpa ruthlessly squelched them. The modern husband encourages his wife to develop whatever gifts she has. If he is very modern, indeed, he is willing for his wife to go with the career that she has spent thousands of dollars and years of study fitting herself for and in which she is winning success. He would not like to give up his life work with all of its interests and emoluments just because he got married, and he extends the same privilege to his wife.

### MODERN TYRANT IS OLD-FASHIONED

Oh, there are a million ways in which the modern man shows justice and generosity and kindness and human fellowship to his wife of which Grandma never dreamed. Indeed, it is not too much to say that nearly all of the bad husbands nowadays, the husbands who are breaking women's hearts and making them miserable, are men who are the old-fashioned kind, just like Grandma.

The modern father is also a better father, because Grandpa's idea of being a good father was to be a martinet who enforced implicit obedience on his children and to make them do and think exactly as he did and thought. He picked out John's profession for him without regard to John's talents and desires. He selected Mary's husband for her, and if John and Mary rebelled there was a grand family row and they were turned out into the cold, cold night.

And so I say that, while the new husband and father has his faults, he is a million miles in advance of the old. Why, no woman of today would stay married a week to her grandfather! Five days of his tyranny would send her to Reno.

DOROTHY DIX.





# Farm and Garden



## Small Fruits Acreage Shows Steady Increase

More Growers Now Than In 1920 and Greater Acreage

By J. K. N.

Total number of growers of small fruits in British Columbia and acreage allotted to them have steadily grown during the last 18 years, according to a survey of small fruits in the province, just completed by the horticultural branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The growers have had their ups and downs; they have battled wet springs and long dry summers. Prices occasionally fell below what was necessary to make a profit, yet the growers courageously carried on, convinced there was a great and prosperous future in small fruits.

Love of the land, beauty of their surroundings and the fascination of growing things, peace and contentment, were other factors that kept these men and women on their farms through good years and bad. Always they were hopeful, ever anxious to help their neighbors and make their livelihood more attractive, so their sons and daughters would stay on the farm, instead of rushing off to the cities the minute they had finished school, or, indeed, before.

### FRASER VALLEY LEADS

The Fraser Valley, according to the report, is the leader in small fruits. There are more growers there and there is greater acreage. Vancouver Island comes second in this respect, with the Kootenays in third position.

Every two years since 1920 the department has made this survey. In 1920 there were 381 acres in strawberries on Vancouver Island. In 1922 came the peak year, when there were 666 acres planted out in this favorite small fruit. Since 1922 there has been a gradual decline until this year there were 300 acres.

In the Fraser Valley in 1920 there were 1,147 acres, and this year the total reached 2,466 acres.

Loganberries have shown the greatest increase. In 1920 there were 90 acres; in 1930, 552 acres, and in 1938, 323 acres.

Raspberries have grown on Vancouver Island from 21 acres in 1920 to 53 acres in 1938. Acreage in Fraser Valley on this commodity has grown from 868 acres in 1920 to 1,060 acres in 1938. In 1924 there were 1,846 acres planted out in raspberries in the Fraser Valley.

### MORE RHUBARB

Rhubarb, similarly, has grown in the Fraser Valley from 85 acres in 1920 to 542 acres in 1938. On Vancouver Island rhubarb has grown from four acres in 1920 to 17 acres this year.

In 1920 in all the province there were planted out in small fruits 3,414 acres, and this year the total acreage reached 6,463. Small fruits, according to the department's tabulation, includes strawberries, loganberries, raspberries, red currants, black currants, gooseberries and rhubarb.

The total number of growers in 1920 was 1,203; and in 1938 this figure had grown to 3,040.

The Fraser Valley this year had 1,867 growers of small fruits; the Kootenays was second with 511 growers, and Vancouver Island came third with 412 growers.

Small fruits are now definitely established in this province. In recent years Japanese have taken up much land and are offering definite competition to white growers. Especially is this so with strawberries. Last year many white pickers worked for Japanese growers. There is much worry on this score, and farming groups and industrial concerns are wondering just what they can do to stop this Japanese penetration into the field of small fruits. This, however, does not apply to Vancouver Island, where there are very few Japanese growers.



This artistic picture of fruits from Saanich farms was taken not long ago by Gus Maves. It shows the variety of the harvest from Saanich fields and the enterprise of Saanich housewives who have often taken high prizes for the excellence of their preserved fruits. In the picture are grapes, apples, pears, peaches, plums — set off by a spray of dahlias.

## Expert Care Needed For Cyclamen

By FRED BENNETT

Cyclamen persicum giganteum hybridum—plenty of name, but all of it descriptive. In my horticultural apprenticeship days it was a scrawny little plant bearing a few, white flowers with a colored base to the petals. Now many named varieties are catalogued, but 95 per cent of those grown commercially have pink flowers. In passing, the amateur would be well advised to let the professional grower collect grey hairs trying to bring these plants to perfection.

Cyclamen seed is practically all produced in Europe—which includes Great Britain. It is sold by count, not by weight. The catalogue price is about one cent per seed. About 50 per cent of these seeds produce plants suitable for the market.

Seed is sown in late spring in sterilized soil, and during the next 15 months the young plants are reported several times. The final shift into the pots in which they are to flower is about mid-summer. Flowers begin to appear in October, and from that time until they reach the florists' stores at Christmas they must have constant attention. Bought in bloom from the professional growers they are good house plants, once it is understood that they require to be kept cool, with plenty of fresh air.

No set rule can be given for watering. This is how the professional does it: Water just as it comes from the house is invariably used. Care is taken not to wet the foliage. The faucet is opened slightly and each pot is struck lightly with the brass hose connection; the sound produced tells the amount of water, if any, the plant requires.

I would suggest the amateur try this—soak one potted plant thoroughly, then tip the pot lightly with the metal handle of a table knife. The solid "thud" produced indicates no water is required. The scales of sound from the "hollow" of very dry to the solid of very wet, presents no particular difficulty to the average person. Very dry plants are soaked in water, not watered from the top.

Cyclamen should not be allowed to stand in water, nor should they be kept in a tight-fitting vase.

burned or buried where it will not be uncovered. Do not put refuse on a manure pile, for although the material decays, organisms causing disease are not killed but become mixed with the manure and may be spread to clean fields. It is also unwise to pile the refuse in some back corner of the farm and leave it exposed to the weather, since many organisms are capable of being blown long distances, thus spreading the diseases.

## History of Vegetables

By W. H. WARREN  
City Parks Superintendent  
PART 5

Potatoes were not mentioned in the Bible; therefore people said "we won't eat them." They were believed to be harmful to the mind and were known as Devil's apples in Russia and were thought to be fit food only for animals and paupers. In 1719 Bradley the historian wrote "they are of less note than horse radishes, beets or carrots." In 1754 Miller wrote "they are despised by rich and deemed only fit food for meaner sorts of persons."

But note that there was a great famine in 1770, and following this Frederick the Great ordered great waste areas in East Prussia planted with them. Thus the whole course of history was changed, for by making these areas habitable there has flowed a course of events of which the present troubled state of Europe still exists. Once proven in Germany, they were tried in France under the King's patronage, approved by nobility, and even the flowers were worn by Marie Antoinette.

By 1771 Hanbury, in his complete book of planting and gardening, says "they are universally admired; high and low, rich and poor covet them at their tables."

### HINDRANCE TO GENUS

In Ireland and some other countries they have become the staple sustenance of the common people. With them they seem perfectly to agree, though all will not allow them to be entirely wholesome, and a dullness is said to attend the constant eating of them. Most people believe they are a hindrance to genius, and the Irish, who are undebatedly hardy in the field, are said to be a heavy sort of people, on account of their immoderate use of potatoes.

In 1791 20 acres were being grown for London markets, and experiments were conducted on varieties, manures and size of cuttings for best results. Sir John Sinclair in 1814 gave good cultural directions and then told how they were best harvested with a three-pronged wooden fork, each digger having one or two children to gather them.

Certain South American tribes, living 10,000 feet above sea level, have strains of potatoes that stand 10 or 12 degrees of frost. Storing facilities are meagre, however, and to prevent loss from severe frost they make a sort of potato flour called chicho in the following manner: Potatoes are left on the ground to freeze, then the moisture is squeezed out of them by tramping them with the feet when the sun is up. Repeated for four or five days they are finally left to dry. A snow-white flour is made the same way, but covering them from the frost each day, then leaving them two months in a shallow pool of

water before finally drying and storing. It was more valuable to the native than bread is to us.

### FOUND IN PERU

Corn and man have been inseparable in the life of most of the Indians of the New World. Nowhere does corn grow without man's aid. Its history and source is lost in antiquity. Darwin found it on an island off the coast of Peru on an ancient seashore now raised 85 feet above the present sea level, associated with relics of a prehistoric race. Corn was introduced probably by Columbus. But in 1516 it was in China, and 20 years later in Germany. For over 300 years it has been known to English gardeners and it is not yet popular. Sweet corn has apparently been developed only in the last 150 years. Red, white, black and yellow types of corn were grown by the Mexican Indians. It was cultivated from Chili to Brazil and northward to British Columbia and Ontario.

Fields of corn 200 acres in extent were grown by Indians around New York. The grain was used for flour; the stalks for sugar by the Incas and Mexicans, and this led to the practice of making beer and wine from the stalks throughout the Tropics. Columbus drank beer made from it and described corn flour. Today there are hundreds of varieties, some ripening in 30 days, others in more than 100 days. Corn meant life to the Indian and many beautiful legends were built around it. It was worshipped by the Incas and all the Indians.

### IN GOLD AND SILVER

The Mexican name for the Goddess of the Corn is interpreted as "she who sustains life." In India ruins have been found where gardens decorated with gold and silver models of corn plants. In one case a whole field was represented in its natural state, done in gold and silver.

Selection was practiced as a religious ceremony, seed being distributed by the priests. All the wise men being assembled, a turkey hen came flying from the direction of the Morning Star and shook from her feathers an ear of blue corn in the midst of the company. The Iroquois legend runs: "In the early days of the earth when the Spirit of Good brought the animals and birds from the Sun Land, one of the birds, the crow, carried in his ear a grain of maize. The Spirit of Good planted this on the earth's breast and it became the first grain—the life of the red man."

In conclusion, it may be questionable whether we yet have a true appreciation of the relative value of vegetables. We have seen how each civilization appreciated one more than the other. With the wealth of the world at our feet, no one knows what the future may hold. With the increased emphasis on the value of leafy vegetables for their mineral and vitamin content, we may use the beet specifically for greens,

## Could Save Money On B.C. Land, Report Says

No Reason Why Farmers Could Not Save From \$55 to \$2,500 a Year.

By CERES

With concrete efforts now being made in London to raise funds to send 10,000 British families to settle in central British Columbia, as proposed by Sir Henry Page Croft, who was in Victoria last summer, his report to the British Parliament is of great interest.

It is a comprehensive report of 28 pages and covers recommendations, the itinerary of Sir Henry in Canada and photographs taken in the hinterland of this province.

"Our personal impression was that there was no reason why any small farmer on suitable soil and with the will to work should not save anything from \$500 to \$2,500 a year, after feeding his family and buying such household necessities as he cannot produce," says the report.

Other paragraphs, taken at random, follow: "We were struck with the fact that whilst failures are much advertised, success is rarely alluded to."

"If a British citizen migrates to Canada he is not lost to us, but, instead of losing morale and physique for lack of productive work, he becomes an Empire producer, a permanent customer for our goods and an ambassador of good will in maintaining the British connection."

"The danger which impresses us is the fact that the greatest British Dominion is in real peril of becoming non-British in blood and made up of a hotch-potch of the inferior classes of many races who not only do not blend satisfactorily in Canadian life, but whose discordant ideas with regard to constitutional government are a menace to British civilization, unless early steps are taken to redress the adverse balance of British migration."

"Our government can't fail to be alarmed by the fact that we have at least 1,000,000 fit and capable men permanently unem-

ployed and without hope because, however willing they may be, there are not enough jobs to go around."

"Our present unemployment figure is 1,800,000, and allowing for the fact that one-half are married, with an average of two children, this means that some 4,500,000 persons are dependent upon unemployment benefit or other relief."

### MORAL DUTY

"Hungry nations are demanding a place in the sun and whilst it is true there are countries no more congested in population than is England, it is clear that the British race has a moral duty to prove that it has made every effort to develop those territories under its control."

"Because of falling birth rate experts agree there will be no surplus population to migrate 10 years hence. If, therefore, the need for new British stock in Canada is admitted, action must be taken before it is too late."

"We in Great Britain are, of course, aware that in parting with our citizens we are losing a valuable asset.... we also realize that organized settlement, backed by capital, must prove an immense boon to any Dominion."

"Above all, we desire to place on record our appreciation of the most generous offer of a gift of land by the Prime Minister of British Columbia, should the scheme come into force, which offer gave the greatest encouragement and hope to ourselves and should, in our opinion, earn the gratitude of the British people."

Canada has already, the report says, provided by social services and schools "and is willing further to provide" a very real percentage contribution to the cost of proposed settlement.

"Without this great existing outlay no settlement would be possible."

## Island Farmers Did Well At Seed Fair

Entries From Victoria and Up-island Points Among Winners From All B.C.

Vancouver Island growers did exceptionally well at the B.C. Seed and Root Fair held in Vancouver November 21 to 23, according to results tabulated by the Department of Agriculture.

The Elite Stock Seed Company of 1221 Richardson Street, Victoria, took first place in one half pound cauliflower with Early Snowball variety.

J. E. Deloume of Cobble Hill took first place with his Laxton's Progress in the class for peas, garden or canning, 10 pounds. The Sunset Seed Company of Royal Oak was second with a Lincoln variety, and first for two pounds and six roots of beets with Detroit Dark Red. J. E. Deloume was second in the parsnip class, two pounds and six roots, with Hollow Crown, and third with his Yellow Intermediate mangel, eight pounds and six roots. He was also second in Swede turnip, with a Bangholm. The Sunset Seed Company was fourth in the vegetable seed class. B. Young of Koksilah was first in the class for oats, beating entries from Dawson Creek, Armstrong and Pouce Coupe.

Miss H. S. Pearkes of Sidney was second for soft red winter wheat. B. Young was first in the class for white winter wheat, and Miss Pearkes second. Mr. Young was first in field peas, fourth in medium or late oats, second in the six-rowed barley, and first in field peas, small, white or yellow. Crosland Brothers of Duncan were second in the class for garden peas. J. E. Deloume was second in garden beans. N. W. White of Royal Oak was second in broad or ling pod beans. Third in this class were Crosland Brothers.

Deloume was second for six ears of corn, third in the class for parsnips, two pounds and six roots; second in the collection of vegetable seeds; first for the col-

lection of flower seeds and second in the open class of potatoes.

Crosland Brothers were second in the collection of flower seeds and second in the class for 10 varieties of sweet peas, with the Sunset Seed Company third.

H. Pistell of 3260 Rutledge Street, Victoria, was first for five roots of sugar mangels and second for Yellow Intermediate (field roots), including Sludstrup, five roots. Mr. Young of Koksilah was second for yellow or red-globe, five roots; second in sheaves of wheat and third in barley.

## Destroy Refuse, Control Disease

In harvesting a crop, a certain amount of plant refuse remains in the field which, when it is diseased, becomes a potential source of infection to the soil. For this reason rotation of crops is recommended as a preventive against the development of soil-borne diseases. However, many growers for one reason or another may be compelled to grow similar crops on the same ground for a number of years. Under these conditions it is essential that all refuse in the field should be carefully gathered up and destroyed as soon as possible following the harvesting of each crop.

J. K. Richardson, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ont. If this practice is not followed the soil is likely to become so infected with disease-producing organisms that the crop can no longer be grown profitably. Even where rotation is practiced, if there is a severe outbreak of any disease in a crop it is always advisable to remove as much of the refuse as possible before the ground is ploughed. All plant refuse that is removed from a field should be either

## Planting Without Soil

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON  
Director of the Pathological Laboratory at Saanich

### PART 3

Manganese sulphate can also be used. Dilute one part of this solution with two parts of water, by volume. Use a pint of the diluted solution for each 25 gallons of water.

Adjust the acidity of the water before adding nutrient salt according to directions given.

Test the degree of acidity of a measured sample of the water (a quart, for example) by noting the color of the added indicator or test paper immersed in the solution.

A yellow color indicates the desired slight acidity (with no further adjustment necessary). A green or neutral reaction, blue or alkaline reaction.

Add the dilute sulphuric acid (3 per cent or less) slowly with stirring until the original green or blue color just changes to yellow. Do not add more acid beyond this point, since the yellow color will also persist when excessive amounts of acid are added. Record the amount of acid required.

Finally add a proportionate amount of the acid to the solution in the culture tank or vessel, having first determined how much it holds.

The reaction of the culture solution should be likewise tested from time to time and, if found alkaline, corrected by the addition with stirring of dilute sulphuric acid. If strips of indicator paper are used, the test may be performed directly in the tank.

also the dandelion, nettle and lamb's quarters (endive). Some day we may prefer the Oriental taste for cabbage, turnip and large radish. We may prefer purple potatoes to white ones and yellow tomatoes to red.

(The End)

or on a small sample of the culture solution.

The great advantage of water cultures over sand cultures is that the experimenter can inspect daily the development of the root system on his plants. On the other hand, when plenty of fresh water is available for washing the sand cultures by flooding, it is easier to grow crops in pure quartz or well-washed beach sand than in straight water solutions. The method is identical except that the nutrient solution is used to moisten the sand rather than as a bath for the roots. When the plants in the sand show signs of unthrifty the sand cultures are flooded with pure water to remove possible toxins or undesirable salt accumulations and the sand is then flooded with the nutrient solution proper.

Many people are attempting to establish gardens on poor-leached sands. If these people would water regularly with one of the nutrient solutions given in Table 1, to which are added the traces, the minor elements or trace elements, they would be struck by the remarkable growth their plants would make. The technical or fertilizer grades of salts are quite satisfactory and much less expensive than the chemically pure salts sold for laboratory purposes. In fact our experience has shown that the technical and fertilizer grades give better results probably because they contain traces of the essential minor elements required in plant nutrition.

## Record B.C. Honey Crop

The Provincial Apiarist of British Columbia estimates the total honey crop for the province during the 1938 season at 791 tons, with an average of 75 pounds per colony. This is a record, the highest total previously recorded being 756 tons in 1935.

The turkey crop will be bigger than that of 1937, but smaller than that of 1936.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Jivaro Indians

IN THE heart of South America is a little-known region of great size. It covers more than a million square miles around streams in upper parts of the Amazon valley. White men have gone into this region from time to time, and some have come forth alive. Others have fallen victim to the savage Indians who dwell in the forests, and who may fire from ambush with poisoned arrows, or darts from blowguns.

The chatter of monkeys, the calls of brightly-colored birds, and the screams of jaguars sound through the woodlands and jungle-covered hills. In some places trees grow so thickly that their shade darkens the ground over an area of many square miles and makes it hard to see the copper-colored Indians who move about between the trunks.

AMONG the scores of tribes in the Amazon basin is one known as the Jivaro. This tribe is estimated to include about 10,000 people. The men and women are short, seldom reaching a height of more than five feet four inches.

Jivaro men let their coarse black hair grow long, fastening it together behind the head. They have broad noses and high cheekbones. Some dab their faces with deep red coloring, and it is

branches. The sides are made of bark. Kenneth G. Grubb measured the home of a Jivaro chief and found it to be 15 feet wide and 45 feet long. In it lived 21 men, women and children.

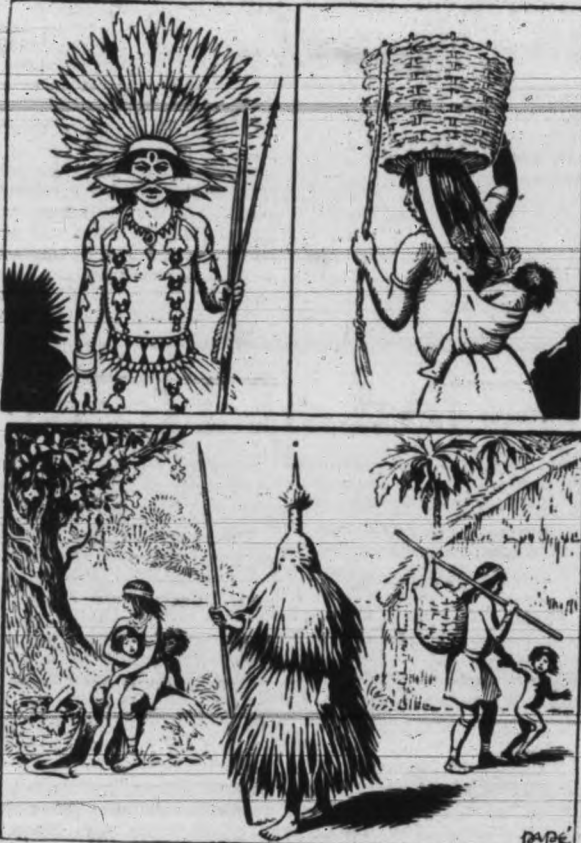
In the Caraja tribe of Brazil there are medicine men who dress up in dry grass costumes and make believe they are women. There is fear in this tribe that great trouble would come if anyone said a man was covered by the straw.

CARAJA women, also women in some other tribes, believe the calves of their legs should bulge out a good deal. To make sure of having such bulges, they tie bands of bark around the leg below the knee and above the ankle.

On the boundary between Brazil and Paraguay are the mighty Guayra Falls, which rank among the largest in the world. The Indians call them by a name meaning "thunder of the gods."

Among the many kinds of animals in the Amazon valleys are tigers, sloths, alligators, marmosets and boa constrictors. Turtles of giant size are to be found in the waters and about the banks of some of the streams.

AMAZON Indians kill giant turtles, chiefly for the purpose of eating their flesh. They also turn the shells into bowls and ladles. Most of us would not care to



At upper left we see an Amazon Indian chief "all dressed up," and at upper right a squaw with two burdens. Below is a medicine man dressed in a costume made from long, dry grass.

A custom among both men and women to paint the teeth dark purple.

Jivaro homes are built with a framework of poles, and the roofs are formed of palm tree

eat turtle eggs, but Amazon Indians enjoy them. Going to river islands where the giant turtles lay eggs, the Indians take the eggs from the sand and carry them home for a meal.



The Medicine Ball Hustle is a fine limbering-up game. It is played either outdoors or in gymnasiums, and provides interesting competitions. Several lines of equal numbers are formed and the players spread their legs and bend over. The medicine ball, which may be either a basketball or a heavy stuffed ball, is then set moving from the head of the line to the rear between the rows of legs. The last person in the row races to the head and then starts the ball down the line once again. This is repeated until every person has made the run. The first side to finish is declared the winner. The Times cameraman visited Margaret Jenkins School this week and four girls posed to show how the game is played. Those in the picture are, from left to right: Pauline Richmond, Francis Leeming, Marie Blake and Doreen Rust.

## Odd Beliefs Rudolph Diesel, Inventor

Canadians Have Some Funny Superstitions, But Look at What Filipinos Believe

IN EVERY land people have strange superstitions. We often laugh when we hear about them, but we must remember that we believe some strange things ourselves. For instance, we say it is bad luck to walk under a ladder, to break a mirror or to sit at a table where there are 13 people because one will die before the end of the year.

In the Philippines Islands there have some very interesting superstitions that may make you smile. The housewife never slaps meat, for meat that has been slapped is sure to get its revenge by giving the eater a stomach-ache.

If upon opening a coconut she finds the shell only partially covered with meat or the water (milk) too little, she throws it all away—to avoid complete baldness!

If, while cooking, she finds sparks on the black bottom of the pot she is sure that plenty of fish is coming into her kitchen—or else unwelcome visitors to her home! If the fire roars or the cat paws its face, she had best prepare for unexpected callers are on the way.

TO HASTEN her cooking, she burns chicken toes in the fire, for can't the chicken scratch fast? The woman of the house does not sing or lie down near the stove; if she did, and were unfortunately widowed, she would get a very old man for her second husband, and if she is still a maiden, she would be forced to wed some hare-lipped old widower.

Though it is a rare occurrence, it sometimes happens that a person in the house has to go out

while the household is at table. So that the nourishment in the food will not go out with him—and so that the unmarried young men and women who are eating will not remain unmarried throughout their lives—the family turns around every food receptacle on the table!

Dealers in china should be glad that the people are superstitious; if they break a dish by accident, they break another dish to "make it a pair," for if this is not done a member of the family will presently die, to serve as a partner to the broken dish.

Stars shone from a clear sky as the channel steamer Dresden put out from Antwerp for London on the night of September 29, 1913. A distinguished-looking man of 55 strolled the deck, a package of plans and documents under his arm. He was Rudolph Diesel, cosmopolitan Paris-born German, whose engine was already widely in use in Germany and other countries.

DIESEL'S invention had netted him a fortune, his original model was honored by a place

in a German museum. German submarines, a big factor in the Great War that was to break within a year, were made possible by them. Diesel was on his way to a meeting of British manufacturers.

He was seen on deck, glancing in the bright moonlight at the plans and documents he carried. Then he retired to his cabin.

The next morning when the Dresden docked, representatives of the British companies looked in vain for Dr. Diesel among the passengers. No one had seen him since the night before.

Anxious hands forced open his cabin door. The room was empty. The bed had not been slept in. The important documents were gone.

WHAT HAPPENED to Dr. Diesel? To this day no one knows for certain.

Suicide? Unlikely. For though he had been somewhat disappointed in the eminence that had come to him as the result of his invention, he was in excellent health, had no family or money troubles, and had never suggested a desire to die.

Accident? He was seen retiring to his cabin. The watch on the boat had heard no splash, no cry.

Murder? Rumors flew wildly about that Germans had murdered him lest he reveal to the English the secrets he knew about German submarines, the plans that would enable the British to build them, too.

A body was found, partially but not definitely identified as his. No one knows to this day what was the fate of the man who revolutionized the power world.

A Dutch auction is the reverse of the usual auction. The auctioneer offers an article for sale at a high price and keeps reducing the amount until a purchaser agrees to pay it.

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Anxious hands forced open his cabin door. The room was empty. The bed had not been slept in. The important documents were gone.

WHAT HAPPENED to Dr. Diesel? To this day no one knows for certain.

Suicide? Unlikely. For though he had been somewhat disappointed in the eminence that had come to him as the result of his invention, he was in excellent health, had no family or money troubles, and had never suggested a desire to die.

Accident? He was seen retiring to his cabin. The watch on the boat had heard no splash, no cry.

Murder? Rumors flew wildly about that Germans had murdered him lest he reveal to the English the secrets he knew about German submarines, the plans that would enable the British to build them, too.

A body was found, partially but not definitely identified as his. No one knows to this day what was the fate of the man who revolutionized the power world.

A Dutch auction is the reverse of the usual auction. The auctioneer offers an article for sale at a high price and keeps reducing the amount until a purchaser agrees to pay it.

## Willie Winkle

### School Papers Bring On Christmas Spirit

EVERYBODY wants to be a writer these days, it seems to me. Everybody around our place thinks I'm pretty good 'cause I can write these pieces every Saturday night, but look at all the buddy authors in town right now. Why the other day some of the bigger kids in the neighborhood came home with a paper called the Camosunet, published by Victoria High School, and then my cousin out in Happy Valley—you know, that's out Sooke way—sent me in their school paper to show how good they were out that way.

We went into the "Pirates' Den" as it was raining and we got to reading some of the stuff. Of course the High School did theirs up in style and had it printed, but the Happy Valley kids—they called their paper the Happy Valley School Review—why they did it in handwriting with carbons. And you could read it, and that's more than you can say about some kids' handwritings I know.

WHEN WE'D seen both of them Pinto said: "These papers seem to be pretty interested in girls' looks. Look at this one from Happy Valley, written by Winnie Houg:

There was a young lady of Dour, Who'd put lipstick on by the hour,

On she would stick it, Off she would lick it, This silly young lady of Dour.

"And look at this one from Audrey E. Porter in the Camosunet," said Jack:

I am ready to sue Either you, you or you— Mr. Maker of shoe polish, powder or glue.

You can still advertise, But here's one who's wise; I'll no longer be caught by your Smooth-written lies.

I bought face creams and lotions In tons and in oceans, But my looks don't seem to improve;

I bought shampoo and hair dye, To bring me the right guy— But yet he has not made a move.

As for lipstick and polish, Such stuff I abolish Forever from my shopping list; 'Cause my nails never shine And my lips may look fine— But still they await to be kissed.

But wait—look at this here, And it's not very dear, And it says it will take all my wrinkles away;

So I'd better make haste For that new wrinkle paste, 'Cause I see it is on special only today!

HERE'S ONE that's nice in the Happy Valley Review that was written by Winnie Hancock," said Betty:

I love to watch the words run out of Daddy's fountain pen; I wonder if they ever try To run back in again.

I've never, never seen them— Perhaps it's dark in there, And they are glad to be Outside in the fresh air.

"Wonder if I could write a poem," said Skinny.

"Sure you could, I'll bet it would be a peacherino," said Jack. "You know you got to be in love to write good poetry, so my aunt says, you know the one that never got married. Why you're so nuts about Rosy Carter you could write a swell poem to her. Something about the blue in her eyes and the gold of her hair."

"Sure, and you could add a piece about yourself—about the dirt of your neck and the sock in your fist," said Pinto.

"Now lay off that stuff or I'll lay into you," said Skinny.

"Course I could write a poem, some day I'll show you. It'll be red-blooded poetry, too, about cowboys, G-men, test pilots."

WILLIE, wouldn't you write a piece about me?" asked Babe.

"Naw, I couldn't write poetry, but some day I'll write you a bedtime story," I said.

"Aw, phooey, I don't want no bedtime story," Betty said. "I'm growned up now, I'm eight. I want a poetry or whatever it is."

"Well, alright," I said. "But what do you kids say if we get out a paper ourselves and sell it and give the money we collect to the Boy Scouts for their Christmas Toy Fund?"

"Aw, nope, I'm a better carpenter than a poet," said Pinto. "I'm all for digging out all the old toys we can and get them fixed up for the poor children. Remember last year how happy we made Jimmy Green when we fixed up that bicycle Grannie Brown gave us and we gave it to him."

"Yeh, let's forget about this writing. Boy, I'm going to get plenty of it this next couple of weeks with those tests at school," said Skinny. "After I get through with them I won't want to do no more writing for a long, long time."

"Alright," I said. "Let's organize the kids in the neighborhood and get out the toys and games we ain't used for a long time. And any clothes, too, our mothers don't want. Let's make this a real show. Bring all your stuff over to our place and we'll make the Pirates' Den our workshop."

"It's O.K. with me," said Pinto. "And suppose you ask all other gangs of kids in town to do the same as we're doing and help make this a better Christmas for everybody. Let's have presents for everybody in Victoria."

WELL, THERE you are, suppose we make this as Pinto said a real happy Christmas for everybody. Don't leave the toys and games and clothes you've got no use for just lying around the place. If you're finished with them why not see that they get into some poor children's hands this Christmas. Thank you all.

## Do You Know?

Among the Todas of Hindustan, if the horns of a buffalo curve upwards, it may be milked for village use; if they curve downwards, its milk may be taken only by priests for keeping in the dairy temple, since the animal is considered sacred.

The famous cathedral of Exeter, England, celebrated its 800th anniversary in 1937. Construction of the cathedral was begun under William the Conqueror, although the bishopric was established by King Edward I in 1050.

The banyan tree of the East Indies sends down new roots from its branches. These become auxiliary trunks and allow the tree to grow over a large area of ground.

There are 8,000 islands in the group known as the Philippines, and they are strung out over a distance as great as that between New York and Chicago.

Steam cannot be seen, for it is clear as air; when its comes into contact with air, however, it condenses and forms vapor, which is visible.

The sacred pagodas of Burma, China, and India always are from 3 to 13 stories high, but never have an even number of stories.

## COWBOYS OF OTHER LANDS



The cowboys of Argentina are known as Gauchos. Riding over the great pampas, or plains, they round up thousands of cattle. Gauchos are of mixed Indian and Spanish descent. Here we see two of them in their old, colorful costumes. Around the waist, each wears a "chiripa," a special kind of woolen blanket.



In Hungary many cattle-herders are mounted men, and may be called "cowboys." The large plains are dotted here and there with wooden sheds which serve these men as shelters. Note the skirtlike garments, the low-crowned hats, and the embroidered overcoats of the Hungarian cowboys in our illustration.



Cowboys of still another kind are to be found on the vast plains of Outer Mongolia. Icy winds of winter roar across open spaces, and Mongolian cowboys guard themselves from the bitter cold with heavy sheepskin clothing. Note the long whips they use to round up cattle as they ride about on their small but sturdy ponies.



## Money Talks

Another B.C. Archives Adventure  
By Reby Edmund MacDonald

WEALTH IS A VERY interesting thing.

If you have it, you're the stuff the headlines are made of. If you haven't it and you complain loudly enough, that's interesting, too. You'll make the headlines.

Many of our Indian chiefs were wealthy.

As financiers they made our coupon clippers look like little sister busy with her paper dolls and as profligates they make a playboy scattering \$100 tips look like spoil sports.

For where can our coupon clippers pick up 100 per cent interest today?—or where, for that matter, could they pick it up yesterday? (This is purely a rhetorical question, but if anyone has any good ideas we're in the telephone book and always home at meal times.) Our Indians could.

"Hear me, O, Ronnie Joe, my father has died and I must give a large feast to celebrate in the manner of our people. Many presents I must give also, and this, as you know, O Ronnie Joe, runs into money. Lend me 100 blankets as a starter." This was the usual touch.

Ronnie Joe would then open up his painted chests with a flourish and bring forth 100 blankets black with the accumulated grease of a dozen celebrations. Ronnie Joe not only lent with a flourish, but with a will. He knew that in about six months' time he would get back 200 blankets from this same sorrowing relative.

As a sign of wealth, blankets were not to be sniffed at either. Did the Indians not have to fish for a whole season to get enough money to buy them from the white man at the company store? Definitely. Or did he not have to sell a sister or a mother to get some? He did. Blankets, then, represented real money as we know it, and the Indians traded in them regularly.

However, anyone and everyone owned blankets in varying quantities. To have prestige in addition to great wealth one had to own a copper. These were valued according to their age. Originally they were made from free metal brought from Copper River, hammered into the shape of a shield and decorated with the chief's crest and given a name by which they became known in his tribe.

An important wife, the daughter of a mighty chief feared in battle, either could be bought with a copper, and still one might get

The price of many wives



some change. If it were old enough, famous enough and was reputed to have great powers, 15,000 blankets might be raised on it when times were bad.

If a distant chief with the gleam of desire in his eye wanted the copper, he would call in all his debts—at 100 per cent. His debtors, not having it on hand, would call on their debtors—these debtors not having it either, would call in theirs, until the whole thing became a sort of Mad Hatter's tea party. Eventually the chief would have rounded up a few thousand blankets, silver jewelry, canoes, sewing machines, tin pans or flour and, with a great deal of ceremony lasting weeks, would finally lay it on the line and take home the copper.

Having attempted to show that the owning of a famous copper gave a chief the prestige equivalent to a Rolls Royce, complete with a sable motor rug and gold-plated ash trays, it is startling to learn that possessing it wasn't enough. Equally desirable was an attitude of nonchalance toward it. Call in the rival tribes, show them the copper, and when their eyes are green as gooseberries with envy, knock off a piece and throw it into the ocean, that's the idea! That will make them sit up! There isn't another chief in the land who is so wealthy he can throw coppers in the sea!

The visiting Morgan or Rothschild would then send for his precious copper and take a similar crack at it. Or, if he couldn't meet the dare by destroying an equal amount of property, he and his tribe would forever hang their heads in shame.

When the white man first arrived, the next most valuable asset which the Indians hoarded was, perhaps, slaves. They were passed from one tribe to another

as part payment for wives or coppers, and it was to obtain this form of money that many of the raids up and down the coast were made.

As with the coppers, a nonchalant attitude was taken toward them. They were dispatched with the greatest of ease when the chief wanted to make a show of his wealth at the raising of a new totem. Throwing a couple of slaves in the hole dug for the pole was like tossing a diamond ring into the soft concrete of a house foundation.

Up until now we have been speaking of wealth. The Indians had, of course, their smaller change, even as you and I.

There was a peculiar shell, shaped like a pen-holder, only a trifle shorter, that was obtained with great difficulty on the more northerly coast, and which was traded freely even down as far as California. To get it up, the natives fitted a bit of flat board with spikes, weighted it and let it down into deep water and hoped that one of the spikes would stick into one of the shells and pull it up. This process of lying flat and peering down into the depths was hard on the patience but good on the figure. As money it was more convenient to handle than ours. They simply threaded it on cord and carried it around their necks.

Alas, the value of copper has given way to the value of tin—on wheels, complete with radio and rumble seat, F.O.B. Detroit.

It used to be that a Boston shipowner warned his captain about Nootka: "Beware of Friendly Cove," he would say, "those Indians are treacherous!"

Now it is: "And remember, if you're going to have a collision, for Pete's sake don't choose a car full of Indians!"

## Is It Twilight for British Empire?

By CAPT. ELMORE PHILPOTT, M.C.

I RECENTLY HEARD two highly-cultivated Englishmen discussing what they called the twilight of the British Empire. They were very philosophic about it. They thought that all empires rose and fell and that, just as Egypt, Babylon, Greece and Rome grew and declined, so the British Empire would do likewise. They were not sure whether Germany or Japan would succeed to the sceptre of empire, but were agreed that the choice was between these two.

I disagree entirely with this theory. If nationalism were a natural perpetual institution, I would agree that the inevitable decline and fall of the British Commonwealth was only a question of time. But nationalism is not a perpetual institution. It has already outlived its usefulness. My belief is that nationalism itself will disappear from the world, and that instead of declining and disappearing the British Empire will be merged into a new system of world order—embracing all nations and all peoples.

The British people possess a priceless asset that is usually overlooked in what you might call the balance sheet of present day realities. That is political leadership. I am not, of course, referring to the kind of leadership that has to do with party politics, nor even national or imperial government. I am referring to the leaders of thought, the writers of books which influence people, the leaders of causes which change the course of human history. The English-speaking world is rich beyond all the others in this regard. We have never produced musicians, painters and scientists in the same numbers and with the same degree of genius as have some of the other nations, but we have produced advisers with more common sense than prevails elsewhere.

That is why I do not believe in the decline and fall of the British Empire. I believe it will pass out as Scotland passed out—with all its colors still flying and with the tradition of its people unsullied by any tragic end.

### SIMPLE AND SANE

IN THE PAST FEW MONTHS I have been privileged to spend several days in company with two typical but very different kinds of British leaders. These were the Rt. Hon. Margaret Bondfield, the first woman to become a cabinet minister in Great Britain, and Sir George Paish, famous economist. Miss Bondfield is a thorough-going socialist. She believes that the capitalist system is doomed. But she does not subscribe to the theory of sudden disaster. And she does not believe in the efficacy of revolutionary means.

Sir George, on the other hand, is what I would call a 100 per cent believer in the capitalist system. He is not afraid to say to socialists in private conversation: "Your ideas are all poppycock." Yet one could not talk with either of these noted people for very long without realizing the intensity of their desire to help build a world in which the underprivileged nations as well as the underprivileged people of all nations have a chance for happier lives.

Miss Bondfield's whole philosophy might be based on one of her own phrases: People are more important than the things they make. Sir George is well over 70, but a bush of deep respect fell over a roomful of listeners who had spent the evening in most animated discussion when he said: I hope to live to see the day when poverty is completely wiped out of England.

The cynic might smile sourly at that hope and the realist might figure that poverty is likely to outlive Sir George, but the world is an infinitely richer place by reason of the fact that such people do have such dreams, and keep on trying to do something to make them true.

### ETERNAL LIBERTY

I DO NOT BELIEVE that men can be permanently deprived of liberty under any system of government anywhere in the world. Neither Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin nor any other dictator can stop men from thinking any more than the sun can be stopped from shining. True, men can be deprived of the right to speak, and they can be deprived of the right to circulate their writings as widely as would otherwise be the case. But they cannot be stopped from thinking. And sooner or later men who think can always find means to communicate their thoughts to others.

That has always been true in the past, and modern science has made it even more applicable now. There is no country in the world that exercises a censorship more severe than that in Germany. Yet mimeographed news sheets are making their appearance here and there and being passed around from hand to hand. There is a phantom radio station which the authorities have never managed to put out of business which gives broadcasts at least once daily. So it goes.

In Italy, friends tell me that there are all sorts of what we might call wisecracks going the rounds, all making the people laugh at the expense of the government. After all, Italy tried to stop free exercise of thought in the days of Galileo. But the world kept right on moving then, and it keeps right on moving today.

The greatest danger in our present-day world is that the dictators, who have control of hundreds of millions of human beings, will coerce those human beings into taking some kind of collective action which will prove disastrous before freedom of thought can make itself effective in the form of effective action.

## Merriman Talks...

YOU KNOW HOW A SONG runs through your head and you can't get it out until you do something about it? That's the way it is with me this week, and the song is "Old soldiers never die, never die, never die; old soldiers never die. They simply fade away." It is, of course, set to a hymn tune, as were most of the army songs.



The reason: Attended a battalion reunion recently. In the restricted style of the news columns a reporter can't take you right into the atmosphere of a reunion. He has neither the time nor the space to do it, and if he turned in this kind of a story he would probably be fired anyhow.

In a way these reunions are great events. A little sentiment inevitably creeps in. Each year one or two familiar faces are missing. A man, too, meets a lot of friends well on in the second half of life whom he remembers most vividly as fine robust young men, full of vigor, in the first half of life.

War service wounds and time have left their marks on some in a manner that makes immediate recognition difficult after a spell of 25 years, but it is surprising how, after an hour or two together in convivial company, memories return, the years seem to be shed and you see them as you knew them 20 years ago.

### CLOCK TURNS BACK

White hair, or the loss of hair, makes recognition difficult at first, but within half an hour time seems to turn back; names and faces flood memory again and 20 years drop from the calendar like leaves in an autumn storm.

First the assembly. Fall in on your markers in the old army style. A little embarrassment at doing the old army tricks again. Some enthusiastic spontaneous recognitions of old friends who haven't met for years.

Then, "Right turn. Quick march!" and the rum parade is on. Men file by, are handed a glass of rum, drink it quickly and march to their places to the old army march, "Colonel Bogey." There's nothing like "Colonel Bogey" to bring back recollections of wartime parade grounds.

### WE BECOME CONVIVIAL

A glass or two of wine at a well-served turkey dinner follows the initial rum. Then

bottles of beer are liberally circulated. Barriers of formality are swept away like barbed wire by a barrage and reserve disappears.

There are a few speeches: The toast of the old battalion, drunk with enthusiasm of course. A popular captain in the chair gets a good hearing.

The battalion orator attempts an oration under more trying circumstances, and the sergeants have their day again of ordering in urging the audience to pay attention. The orator's eloquence, however, eventually achieves what the N.C.O.'s cannot, and the speech is given.

Entertainers, good ones, give a comedy program reminiscent of barrack room days, win rounds of applause and encores but in spite of it all get interrupted as they do their turns and take it all in good nature.

The exuberance of spirits is excusable at a battalion reunion.

### SINGING CONTESTS

An orchestra makes great efforts to ramble over a first-class song sheet of army songs, supplied by the courtesy of Sweet Caps, but of all the music of the Great War that has been handed down there seems to be only two that will stand the test of time. Wherever veterans foregather they are the theme-songs—Professional men, workmen, lawyer, doctor, teacher and cleric lift their voices in solo, chorus and quartette to the haunting refrains of "Old Soldiers Never Die" and the other song that seems to be slated for immortality.

"If the sergeant steals your rum."

Never mind.

If the sergeant steals your rum."

Never mind.

Though he's just a bally sot."

You can let him take the lot."

If the sergeant steals your rum."

Never mind."

In the cold grey morn of the day after a reunion you awake with a little of that feeling one may expect after rum, rations, wine rations and an unusual number of bottles of beer.

You hum with a little more sincerity than you did during the conviviality of the party.

"If the sergeant steals your rum, never mind," and wish perhaps he had the night before.

Then the prize theme song of "Old Soldiers Never Die" comes back to mind to bring back more vividly the memory of a lot of old pals met and greeted again, and you make a mental note of one more party on the year's list of those that must on no account be missed.



## A Question of Honor

By MAJOR J. F. LENOX MACFARLANE  
Third Prince of Wales Dragoon Guards

AT THE CLOSE of the Sikh War in A.D. 1849, the Maharaja, His Royal Highness Duleep Singh, laid down his arms and made submission to the "Great White Queen," Victoria Regina. He and his armies agreed to become her subjects. They took the oath of fealty to her and became British subjects.

From that day to this they have never gone back on their word one jot. When the Indian Mutiny broke out, the leaders of those bloodthirsty "Pandies" besought the aid of the Sikhs to murder all the whites in India. Their answer was: "No. We have given our word. Our word is sacred." The British troops available were totally inadequate to deal with the situation, and but for the help they got from the Sikh Cavalry they would have lost out.

However, to return to our Maharaja, Sir Charles James Napier, "the conqueror of Scindia," sent the deposed monarch home to England, where he was presented with a fine estate in Norfolk and an annuity which was sufficient to keep him in his usual princely style.

During the journey from his northern territory to the coast and thence to England on board a frigate of the Royal Navy, my uncle, who was then a young officer of the 9th "Queen's Royal" Lancers, was appointed escort and custodian of H.R.H. Duleep Singh. The trip took over six months, and during that time a strong affection developed between the two. Before parting Duleep Singh presented my uncle with a beautiful miniature painting of himself on ivory set in gold. He later gave it to my mother, mounted as a brooch.

After handing over his charge, my uncle got leave and arrived at our home in Dublin, and I saw him for the first time. That was in 1850. The day after his arrival we all insisted on his putting on his full uniform, so that we children could gaze upon him and admire him. And so we did. Six feet 5½ inches in his socks he stood, and on his breast were displayed medals and clasps for the different battles he had been in: "Soobraon," "Googera," "Aliwal," "Chillianwalla."

As I am not writing a family history I shall pass over 25 years. A good deal can happen in a quarter of a century. As soon as he was old enough, Prince Victor Duleep Singh, only son of the deposed monarch, was presented with a commission in the 1st Royal Dragoons. I made his acquaintance when the Royals came to Dublin, and we became very intimate. He said his father

often spoke of a great friend he had years before, the same name as mine. So I told him I was the man's nephew and all the stories I had heard from my uncle. Indeed, we became great friends.

One day I met him in the club in Stephen Green and he seemed much perturbed. "What's the matter, Victor?" I asked. "Well," said he, "it's this way: My father is over in Paris, very ill, and I've had a letter saying if I wish to see him alive, I should come at once. I asked the colonel to leave, but he refused, reminding me that when I got my commission I had given my word not to leave Her Majesty's dominions except on service, so what am I to do?"

"Well," I said, "your duty to your father comes first. I think you can manage it without getting into any trouble. Apply for three days' leave—Saturday till Monday—expiring Monday night. You've nothing on orders for Saturday but the usual officers' ride in the morning. Fix it up with the riding master, he's a decent chap. Then just slip away by the night mail from Kingston; don't delay in London; get to Paris Saturday night; see your father; back in Dublin in time for parade on Tuesday morning. No one need know anything about it."

"All right," exclaimed he. "I'll try it!" About 10 days after, I met him in the club. "Did you see the old man?" I asked him.

"Yes, he's very ill," he replied, "but the doctor says he may pull through. He said my visit had put new life in the old man. I'm so glad I went, thanks to your good advice. By the way, the colonel is in an awful temper. I told him I had broken my parole and been to see my father, and that it was only right I should report it and take whatever punishment was due. The colonel shouted at me: 'You infernal idiot! What do you tell me this for? I shall have to write and inform H.R.H. the Commander-in-Chief, and he'll probably order a court-martial.' Get out of my sight!"

Next time I saw Prince Victor, which was some time later, he was very jubilant. We had several drinks together. Then he pulled out a letter and handed it to me to read:

"Sir: I am directed by H.R.H. the Commander-in-Chief to inform you that, being in doubt as to how to deal with this case of Prince Victor Duleep Singh, he had laid the matter before Her Majesty in person. Her Majesty directs that this officer is not to be reprimanded, as his sense of honor prompted him to report his offence. She also directed that in her opinion the young man was to be highly commended for his filial devotion to his aged father."